HELLO FRESHMEN!

The Vermont Cynic

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One Hundred Fourteen Freshmen Attend Two Orientation Camps at Hochelaga and Abnaki

All sophomores interested in scrubbing the editorial side of the Ariel get in touch with H. H. Hunt '37, editor, at the Delta Psi house, immediately. These scrubs will constitute, in all probability, the nominees for editor of the 1938 Ariel.

Y. W. C. A. ACTS AS HOSTESS TO 68 FRESHMAN WOMEN

During three glorious days at Camp Hochelaga, South Hero, Vt., sixty-eight freshman women were introduced to college at the Women's Freshman Camp sponsored annually by the Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Vermont. With Carolyn Hill '36 as director, a most worth-while program was planned. The personnel of the camp



CAROLYN HILL '36

included Miss Florence Maddock of Burlington, Mrs. Williams of New York City, Mrs. Morton of Swanton, Mrs. Metcalf of Burlington, the members of the Y. W. C. A. Council, and the members of Mortar Board.

Freshmen began arriving Friday afternoon, and the afternoon was taken up with sports directed by Harriet Gray '36. One of the most exciting and breath-taking of the games was human croquet. Perhaps some of the participants can say whether it is advisable to be a ball or a wicket.

The first assembly was held in the Wigwam, the recreation building of the hill overlooking the lake and facing the Green Mountains. The theme of the program for the three days was "New Worlds," and Friday night was an introduction to the "New World of Friends" which college offers. After some hilarious get-acquainted games, Carolyn Hill introduced to the freshmen Dean Patterson who gave her greetings to the women of '39, and who stressed the reality of the spirit of friendliness on the Vermont campus. Miss Storms, representing the University faculty, spoke very charmingly of the opportunities college offers to make friends with books. Greetings and a word of explanation of their organizations were given by the presidents of Student Union, Y. W. C. A., and Mortar Board.

Saturday, the regular program included three discussion groups in the morning

(Continued on page 4)

SORORITIES OCCUPY NEW HOUSES THIS YEAR

Members of three sororities are moving into houses for the first time at the University of Vermont this fall, and one fraternity is moving out of its house, making the most marked shift in fraternity housing arrangements in some time. Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are the three moving into new quarters, taking over houses for the first time, Delta Delta Delta through purchase and the others by rental. Phi Mu Delta Fraternity has given up its house, which has been taken over by the University to be run as a cooperative house for women students.

A cooperative house was instituted by the University for the first time last year, and the experiment will be expanded under the new housing arrangements this year. The old Phi Mu Delta house, a large brick building on College Street, has been completely renovated to adapt it to its new purposes. It has been refurnished throughout with beds and other dormitory appointments, dining room and living room have been redecorated and furnished, new kitchen appliances and equipment designed for cooperative uses have been installed.

V. C. A. ENTERTAINS 46 FROSH OVER WEEK-END

Deans, Professors and Campus Leaders Help to Introduce New Men to College

The men's freshman camp came to a close at Camp Abnaki last Monday morning after three days of orienting speeches and discussions. Forty-six entering students participated in one of the best all-round camps held in years. Great spirit prevailed in the members of the class of 1939.

The principal speaker Friday evening was Dean Swift, who spoke to the entering men on several of their most common problems, touching studies, fraternities, and extra-curricula activities. Saturday morning Professor Evans gave an informal address on "Non-conformity to Campus Customs." Saturday evening was given over to sport talks by Howard Prentice, A. T. Post, and Captain Giardi of varsity football.

Wm. Kitchen, traveling secretary of the New England Students' Y. M. C. A., gave several well-received talks on such problems as fraternities, social relations, and studies in general. Sunday morning the chapel service speaker was George Merriam, secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., who shared some of his finest ideals in asking the men to look over their past, present, and future before entering college, that they might realize its true worth. Sunday p.m. Dean Eckhard spoke briefly to the entering class in the absence of President Bailey.

The Vermont Christian Association, the sponsors of the camp, feel that most of the questions in the minds of the entering men were fully or partially answered. Besides talks, the program included organized sports, swimming and general recreation, the facilities of the fine State Y. M. C. A. camp being open for use. Sunday night marked one of the high spots in fun when each cabin put on a brief skit for the amusement of the general assembly. The cabin under the leadership of Douglas Dopp won first prize—a box of candy.

This year's camp was under the able direction of Allan Everest '36 assisted by Leon Dickinson '36, Douglas Dopp '37, Edward Bingham '38, Clyde Maxfield '36, Charles Houghton '38 and several other prominent men of the campus. In spite of the fact that some of the weather was rather wet things went on in the expected way and the great spirit that prevailed in camp carried everything to a most successful close.

FRESHMEN EASILY TAKE ANNUAL FOUNTAIN FIGHT

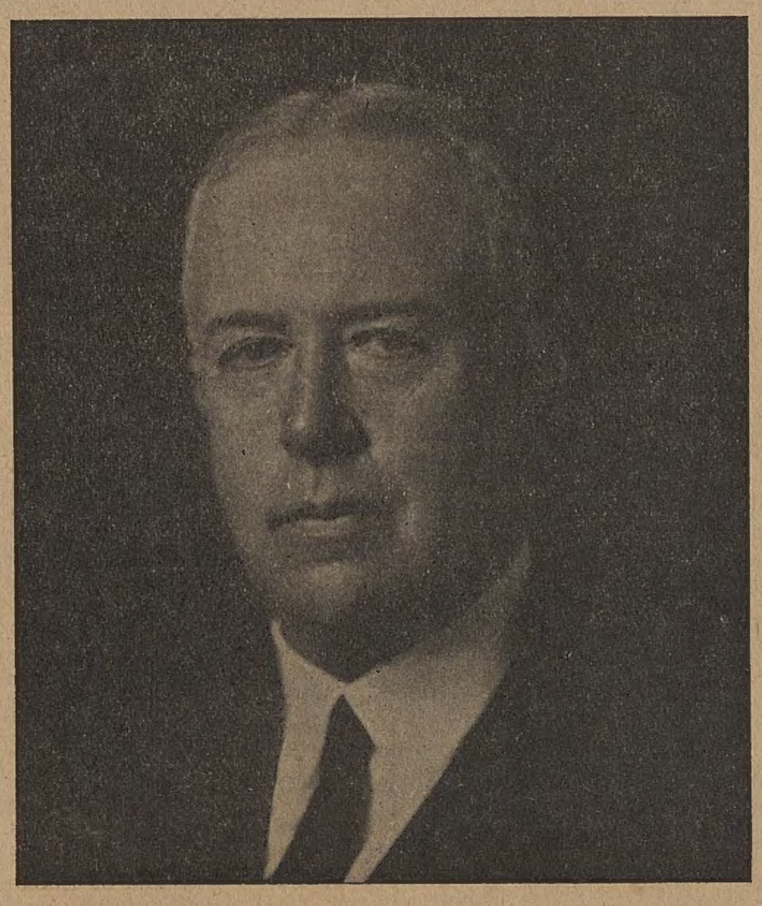
Vigorous Scrap, Followed by Snake Dance Gives Freshmen First Triumph

The freshman class easily won the annual fountain fight against the sophomores last Thursday night by an official score of 23-17. After a hard-fought battle of seven minutes the frosh were named victors by Boulder Society, sponsors of the scrap.

The freshmen met at Converse Hall and marched en masse to the scene, where they charged the sophomores, whom they considerably outnumbered. The fight was started by the shot of a pistol. So vigorous was the tussle that one section of the fountain gave way and released torrents of water toward the bystanders. However, no serious injuries were reported.

The usual snake dance proceeded down College Street and wound its way up and down Church Street, tying up traffic, and drawing a large crowd of spectators. Extended activity was curtailed by showers.

With two scraps still to be held, the sophomores are expected to even up the score by a bigger turnout at both the hose fight and the cane rush next week.



PRES. GUY W. BAILEY '00

President Bailey Speaks At Opening of 145th Year

FRESHMAN MIXER TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT GYM

To be Strictly Freshman Affair Until 10, With Games, Cheering and Dancing

The annual Freshman Mixer will take place in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, September 21, from 8.30 until 12.00. This is the first event in the social life of a college freshman. The evening will be spent in getting acquainted by means of games and in dancing to the tune of a good orchestra.

From 8.30 till 10.00 the Mixer will be open to freshmen only. The names of the freshmen will be checked at the door as they come in. At ten o'clock upperclassmen will be admitted for the price of ten cents, which is the regular admission fee for a Razz-Dazz. Upperclassmen must show ticket book at the door. This is the freshman's opportunity under the auspices of the V. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., to get acquainted with each other. It is the only strictly class function and upperclassmen are urged to resist the strains of music until ten o'clock.

RIDING RULE REVISED!

Upperclassman women desiring to obtain their parents' consent not to have the motoring rule apply to them should leave their names in the office of the Dean of Women. This notice is important, for unless it is complied with the rule prohibiting motoring unchaperoned after eight o'clock outside the city limits will be applicable. Avoid difficulties and leave your name immediately.

Plans for the first women's mass meeting on October 1 are being made. All Big Sisters attend with their Little Sisters, and this year something new will be tried along the line of entertainment.

The Big Sister movement is under the direction of Toddy Taylor '37. The freshman women have each been given an upperclassman to act as a guide and sister and to help in every way possible. It is hoped the friendly spirit of this organization will prevail on the campus.

"LAMP OF EXPERIENCE" USED AS SUBJECT

Pres. Guy W. Bailey, addressing the members of the freshman class at the official opening of the 145th year of the University of Vermont took as his subject "The Lamp of Experience." He spoke of passing recently an old Vermont farm home, now deserted, an unlighted lamp standing in the window, and cited the custom of years gone by of keeping a lighted lamp in the window at night to serve as a beacon for absent members of the family. He drew a picture of life in early Vermont homes as members of the family gathered about the lamp on the center table after nightfall.

"Lamps," he said, "have always played conspicuous parts in the lives of all peoples."

He spoke of the Olympic torch, kept burning day and night during the ancient games, of the lamp by which Calvin Coolidge took his midnight oath of office, and the lamp of learning on the official seal of the University.

Of the freshmen following the light he said: "It is to be regretted that many others, because of financial stress, cannot join you. This fact raises the question as to what Vermont intends to do for its young people. They want to go to college, but cannot meet the expenses necessarily incurred.

"During the past two or three years," he said, "one would almost be persuaded that our only assets worthy of attention are scenery, industrial enterprises and certain agricultural pursuits. Such attention is of course deserved and necessary. However, I believe that Vermont's most valuable undeveloped asset is the latent ability in her youth. There is something inbred in the average Vermont young man or woman, which, if given the chance to develop, will make a contribution to our state and nation that will live long after material things have passed away."

He spoke of the millions spent on these material developments but mere pittances for the encouragement of youth, of the surveys of many kinds, but none for the benefit of ambitious Vermont boys and girls.

"The slogan 'Vermont for Vermonters,'" he said "may sound provincial, but I am frank to say that this state owes a peculiar duty to those of our citizenry whose ancestors contributed their lives and fortunes to its upbuilding."

ORIENTATION PROGRAM INCLUDES CAMPS, TALKS AND MANY CONFERENCES

Deans, Professor, and Campus Leaders Help Get Freshmen Adjusted

The matriculation program for freshmen commenced with freshman camp, men's at Camp Abnaki in North Hero and women's at Camp Hochelaga in South Hero, on Friday, September 13. At Hochelaga the theme of the whole program was "New Worlds of Ideas." The discussion groups and informal talks were presented to acquaint the freshmen with the problems they will meet and how to face them. Carolyn Hill '36 was the director of camp. As her assistants in the rôle of student leaders were Mary Whitney, Harriet Gray, Ruth Barron, Frances Rowe, Madeleine Davidson, and Gladys Sussdorff, the senior girls who belong to Mortar Board. Representing the Y. W. C. A. Council were Marguerite Bean '37, Ruth Bronson '38, Bonita Matthews '38, Natalie Hilliker '36, Anna Livak '37, and Christine Brown '37. On Friday night Miss Marion Patterson, Dean of Women, Miss Kathrina Storms of the English department, Mary Whitney, president of Mortar Board, and Ruth Barron, president of Y. W. C. A. addressed the group. On Sunday Mrs. J. T. Metcalf of Burlington spoke using as her subject "Endings Are Beginnings." The leaders present were Mrs. J. T. Metcalf of Burlington, Mrs. Hugh Morton of Swanton, Mrs. M. A. Bell of New York City, and Miss Florence Maddock of Burlington. A record attendance of seventy was reported. Previous to freshman camp the Y. W. C. A. had a series of conferences from September 11 to 13.

At Abnaki the attendance was forty-six. M. D. Powers, general secretary of the V. C. A. was present as were Allan Everest '36 camp director, and Charles Houghton '38, R. D. Dopp '37, Edward Bingham, Edmund Ricker '37, Leon Dickinson. Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Paul D. Evans of the History department, Dean G. F. Eckhard of the Engineering College, and Howard Prentice of the Men's Physical Education department, gave talks to inform the boys on college in all its aspects.

The only event taking place on Monday, September 16, was the freshman women's sing at Grassmount at 1.30 p.m., sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday, September 17, at 9.00 a.m. the freshmen registered in the gymnasium, after which the deans of various colleges gave brief talks. Following this were conference groups with faculty counsellors. In the afternoon the men filled out their personal data sheets and the women met their physical and medical appointments. At 8.00 p.m. in the Fleming Museum, Prof. Leon W. Dean related "The History of the University of Vermont," and Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs told about "A Trip Around the World" with accompanying pictures.

On Wednesday, September 18, the faculty and student procession was formed in College Row and marched to the chapel. At ten o'clock President Bailey gave the president's address. Conference groups followed. In the afternoon the women were required to fill in their personal data sheets and all freshmen met in the library at a specified time for library instruction and registration photo.

(Continued on page 4)

$18,000 AVAILABLE FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

Approximately $18,000 in Federal student aid funds will be available again this year to students at the University of Vermont according to Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the University, who is in charge of the work. This is the same amount received by students last year, when a distribution of about $2,235 a month was made.

The money goes to needy students working on constructive programs, mostly of a research nature, that could not otherwise be conducted. More than 200 different students were employed on 110 projects last year. Twenty dollars is the maximum that any one student may receive a month.

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Editorials

HELLO, FRESHMEN

Thus you are greeted by your fellow classmates, upperclassmen, and instructors alike. There's something contagious about that "Hello," with its accompanying smile; it can almost be called a campus institution.

So the Vermont CYNIC extends to the class of '39 cheery "Hello." It is glad to welcome the new college men and women and to wish them, with every sincerity, lots of luck and happiness.

For the past few years, as we have surveyed the scores of green-topped figures, we have feared that campus was being invaded by some strange barbarians. But we realize that it is the big annual "Green Invasion" which is now taking place all over the country.

We are glad you came to this campus. We know you will like it and hope you will find a prominent place in its halls. Let's make it "Hello" for the year.

THE SPIRIT OF 1939

We are not here in the customary rôle of praising the entering class. It is neither the largest nor the finest class that ever entered this institution. Its numbers do not shine forth with any unusual splendor. We think the group is well up to average, perhaps not far above or below.

But the exhibition of spirit at both freshman camps, at the fountain fight the other night, and in the wearing of freshman colors is certainly much above average. If this spirit is the outward symbol of a deeper enthusiasm and sense of cooperation, which is very likely, more power to 1939!

Many will doubtless look on the wearing of freshman caps and armbands as a sort of penalty for being an underclassman. Common sense will tell them that they should wear them for their own good. Nothing brings a group of new faces and names together in mutual recognition and friendship like a common article of wearing apparel. Not only does it aid in the recognition of classmates but it also greatly stimulates cooperation in various class scraps with the sophomores.

So, freshmen, for your own sakes wear these colors at least for the first few weeks until you are acquainted with freshmen and upperclassmen with you.

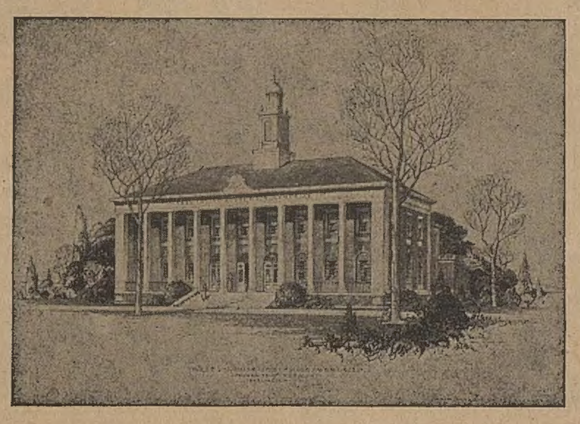
FRESHMAN MIXER

In another part of this paper is to be found an announcement of the annual freshman mixer. This event, as sponsored by the Christian Associations, is an aid to freshmen to get together and get acquainted socially. It is the only similar event of the school year and all new students are invited. Special planning is being done to provide something for every person to participate in from dancing to games.

A word to the upperclassmen will perhaps be sufficient. When a dance is scheduled strictly for freshmen, and all the other classmen crash in unwanted, the whole purpose of the function is lost. The committee has planned only one hour and a half for freshmen to be alone together, after which upperclassmen will be admitted at the regular Razz-Dazz rate of ten cents. It seems to us that all upperclassmen will be sporting enough to wait until ten o'clock before coming to the function, rather than barging in unwanted. After all, one hour and a half is none too long for freshmen to be together.

The committee earnestly hopes for cooperation in this matter.

Ground Broken This Week For Women's Student Union Building



Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial

Construction is beginning this week on the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial, a student union building for women at the University of Vermont. The building, which will cost under the contract $225,042.00, will be erected on the Redstone grounds, which are being developed as the center of women's activities. The building is being financed to the extent of $65,000 by the family of the late John L. Southwick, editor of the *Burlington Free Press,* who left in his will a bequest for a memorial to his deceased daughter, Mabel Louise Southwick, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1905.

The building will be of brick, with white entrance columns, and consist of a basement and two floors above. A large lobby on the basement floor will lead into a good-sized hall designed primarily for gymnasium purposes, with a stage at the rear. The hall will seat 400 persons. Adjoining it will be 200 locker rooms.

On the main floor above, opening off the large entrance hall, will be a physical director's office, an office for the hostess, coat room, book storage room, a lounge on each side of the entrance hall, with a fireplace in each lounge and a stairway leading to a projection booth from which moving pictures can be thrown upon a screen on the stage, as the stage and the combined gymnasium and entertainment hall extend from the basement up through the first floor.

On the second floor will be located the living quarters for the hostess. Also on this floor will be three rooms designed for committee meetings and a kitchenette.

Over the gymnasium and entertainment hall will be a large room which may be used for dancing, for classes or other purposes.

Strange Collection and Works Of Art Discovered on Campus

FAYTHE ELIZABETH HAIG

"Moses Asleep" amongst a storeroom of surveying instruments in the Engineering College is only one of the surprises which greeted a CYNIC reporter in search of little-known facts about the University. "Moses" is the only statue left in the old museum, now the Engineering College, after his companions were moved to the comparatively new Fleming Museum.

Many other statues of interest were found on the University—the statue of Ira Allen, always robed in cap and gown on Founder's Day and at Commencement time; the Lafayette statue, really a very fine work of art, done by J. A. A. Ward, a famous American sculptor of the early nineteenth century. A change from the usual custom of depicting Lafayette as the young man who came to the aid of Washington during our War of Independence, Ward presented him as he appeared fifty years after, when, in a tour of the United States, he laid the cornerstone of our present South College Building.

The occasion of Marquis de Lafayette's visit in 1825 was the cause of very much excitement in the little town of Burlington. Since the beloved French leader arrived by stagecoach from Montpelier early one morning and left the next day on the Champlain boat, his one-day visit was packed with festivities. That evening there was a gala lawn fête on the grounds of Grassmount, the residence of an ex-governor, which extended down as far as Willard Street. Colored lanterns, lighted by candles or by kerosene lamps, swayed in the evergreen trees as the visitor greeted Vermont's "four hundred."

More, there is a rumor about Grassmount that somewhere, now blocked up, is a secret passageway, a hidden underground entrance.

The reporter roamed further, past the Ira Allen Chapel, given to the University by Mr. Wilbur, the author of a two-volume life of Ira Allen, and designed by Mead, McKim and White, the official architectural advisors of the college. Its tower, like an Italian bell-tower, is characteristic of Stanford White, who also designed the old Madison Square Garden.

Next to the chapel is the Billings Library, one of the loveliest pieces of architecture on the campus. Designed by the American architect, Richardson, famous too for Trinity Church in Boston (Phillips Brooks' church), he declared shortly before his death that it was the best thing he had yet done.

And inside Richardson's Romanesque edifice are collected treasures donated by friends and graduates—a collection of facsimiles of antique gems and other intaglios and relievos, closely resembling the originals in the *Galleria degli Uffizi* in Florence; a group of huge books, pages of woodcuts gathered together by Lucius Chittenden, the pictures inserted in the pages by a delicate process known as "extra illustrating" or "inlaying" of woodcuts, where the edges of the paper must be split to insert the picture. Lucius Chittenden, too, has written a book, by hand, over 170 pages, and has illuminated it as his ancestors did long before his own nineteenth century; the book, a translation from the French by André Theuet, 1558, bears the astonishing title "The Wonders of Antarctic France, Otherwise Called America."

The library knows other secrets about the University—how it was founded in 1791 in a town of 300 inhabitants; how it was the first state university and the first men's college to admit women to its courses. It knows that one of our presidents, James Angell, when he left us to become president of Michigan, made of that institution a model for the other middle-western universities; that his son, James Rowland Angell, now president of Yale University, was born in the president's house, Angell Hall, used for years afterwards as a women's dormitory until it was torn down that the Ira Allen Chapel might be built on the site.

It remembers, too, many graduates whose names have since been entered in the Hall of Fame—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, whose portrait, painted by de Laszlo, hangs today on the library walls; John Dewey, the outstanding American thinker of today, famous in three fields, in philosophy, psychology, and education; Henry J. Raymond, founder of the *New York Times;* and many, many others.

(*Continued on page 4*)

ACTIVITIES

The real cultural and social development a student derives from the four years he spends in a university depends to a great extent upon the manner in which he spends the eighteen hours a day not occupied by classes.

Here at Vermont a man or woman soon discovers that many of the most vital, character-building experiences are learned outside the classroom and laboratory.

What a student does, where and how he lives, his associations, his program of study and extra curricular activities—all these have an all-important bearing upon his mental activity and his academic success.

In this world of student affairs one may find abundant and rare opportunities to develop the knack of getting along with other people and understanding their thoughts and actions.

These so-called extra curricular activities or experiences will strengthen a student's self-assurance and technique in dealing with people and enable him to cope more successfully with actual conditions in the world outside the classroom where human psychology, human actions and man's reaction to his fellowman are inherently the same.

Here at U. V. M. we have practically every form of activity, and we are sure any student can find some form of leisure-time pursuit which will be attractive, whether it be athletics, music, dramatics, publications, debating or society.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS "BIG SISTER" PICNIC AT NORTH BEACH SEPT. 26

Harriet Gray '36 Will Have Charge of Entertainment—Games to Take Place of Stunts

Mortar Board will be hostess to all th big and little sisters on Thursday, Septem ber 26 at North Beach for the annua Mortar Board picnic. In case of rain, th picnic will be held in the Universit gymnasium. Busses will be available fo transportation from the gym at fiv o'clock and will return to Burlingto about 7.30. The round-trip price will b twenty (20) cents.

Every year Mortar Board starts it service program with the Mortar Boar picnic to help the newly-enrolled girl to get acquainted with the girls of al the other classes. Contrary to the usua procedure, there will be no stunts bu only get-acquainted games and songs an cheers around the fire after supper. The supper will be served about five thirty.

This is the first in a series of events which are sponsored to further the Big Sister Movement on the campus. Everyone is urged to do her part to make this picnic a success.

Harriet Gray '36 is in charge of the entertainment. Emphasis will be placed on mixing the girls up so the freshmen will feel that they are definitely a part of the campus. Natalie Hilliker '36 will be in charge of singing. It is hoped that the girls will be interested in singing some of the folk songs, as well as the usual college numbers. Frances Rowe '36 will be in charge of cheers.

There will be no supper served in the dormitories that evening. This is an added incentive to the girls in the dorm to help make the evening a success. A charge of thirty-five (35) cents will be made for those not living in a dorm. A poster in the Y room will provide space for those not eating regularly in a dormitory to sign up if they wish to attend the Mortar Board picnic.

EARLY FARM IMPLEMENTS EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

A number of early Vermont farm implements, and some Western Indian tools and weapons, are contained in two collections, given and loaned to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont during the past summer. Part of the Vermont collection, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Balch of Richmond, will remain permanently in the possession of the museum, while the remainder was loaned indefinitely by Mr. and Mrs. Balch. The Indian exhibit, was the gift of the Rev. H. A. Wheeler of Shelburne. Neither of the new exhibitions has yet been prepared for display, but it is expected that the Indian collection will appear with other archeological showings in about two weeks. Most of the Vermont collection will be shown later on in the Vermont room.

The Indian relics include several carved ladles made of buffalo horn, a stone used in rubbing skins, hammer stones, one of which was recovered from the Pacific Ocean and bears traces of barnacles; and many tools such as chisels, axes, and mills for grinding grain. Another hammer stone has deep thumb marks worn in the handle by the user, or more likely, users. A very smooth stone is one found in a cow's stomach and used as a charm by Indian medicine men. There are arrows with very fine stone heads, sinkers for fish lines, and plummet stones used to weight fish nets. Two long brass blades, covered with mold, were found in an Indian chief's grave, having been formed by the breaking of one long two-pointed blade which had been bent double. A piece of volcanic stone is carved in what appears to be the form of a catamount attacking a bison, and was probably used as an idol. Among the articles in the Vermont assortment are to be found foot stoves, several of which were used in the Old Round Church at Richmond; lanterns, old buckets, andirons, a fire bellows, cast-iron kettles, spinning wheels, sleigh bells, a cord bedstead tightener, a cheese tester of crude design, and a very old iron tea kettle.

WORK BY THE HOUR ODD JOBS

Call at the office of the Vermont Christian Association and leave a record of your free afternoons ,if you want extra work.

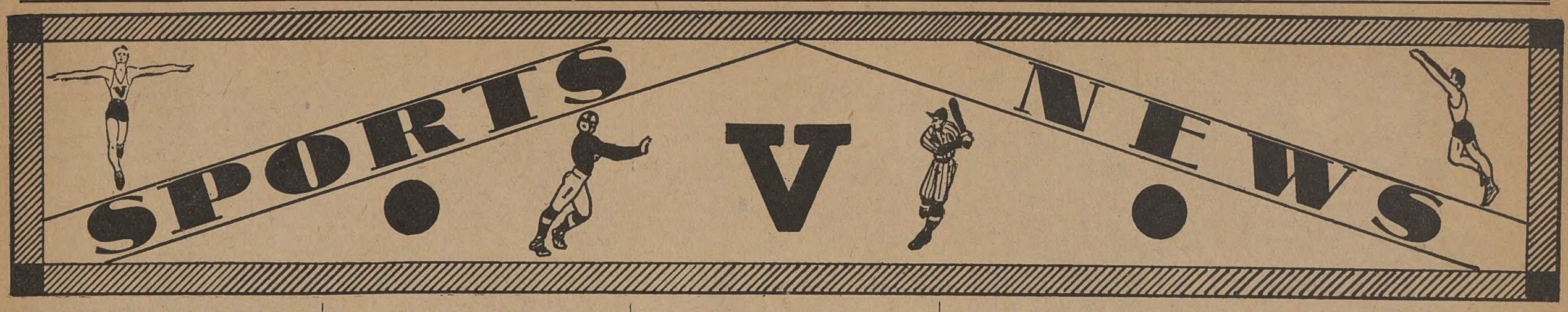
SPORTS SCRUBS FOR CYNIC

WANTED — Sports scrubs for Cynic. No experience necessary. A chance to work toward sports editor. Sign up at Cynic office or see B. J. Costello.

FOUND!

A gold pin in the letter "A" with the name F. H. Taylor '33 on the back, in the library on September 19. Owner please claim.

Seniors of Princeton University (Princeton, N. J.) voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity letter in college.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM GETS UNDER WAY

Lehrer to be Captain of Team for Fall Season of Meets

The 1935 edition of the varsity cross-country team started practice last Thursday afternoon under the supervision of Coach Post.

Capt. Izzy Lehrer is the only letterman in the ranks, which include mostly sophomores, since Daignault, who was to be co-captain with Lehrer, will be unable to compete this year.

However, several likely prospects include Bill Jenks, who ran the mile- and two-mile run with the track team last year; Davis, a half miler; Charley Thibault, a hard working two-miler, and Hathaway. Also there are Merchant and Twitchell. Twitchell earned his varsity track letter in the two-mile run two years ago, but has been out of active competition since then.

There is a host of sophomore prospects, with Martin Lamson standing out. Lamson finished up among the first five in all freshman meets last year, besides being the premier frosh miler last spring. Also there are Hastings, Keith, Carpenter, Gilman, and Rosanelli all of whom competed in frosh cross-country last fall. From the freshman track team are Houghton, a miler, besides Cross and Herbert, quarter milers.

It is a squad lacking in experience, but it is a large squad also, with sophomores comprising the bulk, so any prediction for the coming season is impossible.

Last year, under Coach Post, the varsity cross-country team won four out of five meets, Amherst and Middlebury being among their victims, to capture the state title.

Frosh cross-country, which is also under the direction of Coach Post began work on Monday. Last year the frosh garnered two out of three clashes, the climax of their season being a win over the Middlebury frosh by a 37-18 score.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



"Itch" Giardi '36

VERA REPLACED BY NYA AS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The alphabet has changed at Vermont again; NYA now replaces VERA as the center where needy students may obtain help through work supplied by the government and University authorities. Prof. A. D. Butterfield and Prof. W. R. Adams, in charge of the National Youth Administration, report that their office has been swamped with applications for help, nearly 150 during the first twenty-four hours after college officially opened. The latest figures, received at 3.30 yesterday afternoon, showed a total of 281 applicants, 88 women and 193 men.

Under the arrangement worked out by the government, NYA has allotted the finances in its hands to the nation's colleges in proportion to their enrollment, granting each college fifteen dollars a month for students numbering 12 percent of the college's enrollment. Thus the University of Vermont receives for this purpose $2,315 every month for a nine-month period. Applications have been received as we go to press for $3,858.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Well, here we are back to school again and, of course, the principal thing in the minds of all the sport-minded students is the football situation. We've only seen a couple of practice sessions, so perhaps we can't criticize too well. The situation at a glance seems to be summed up well in the phrase that the squad is "green but willing."

Coach John Sabo, who did remarkable work last year, seems to be running into tough luck as far as material is concerned, with only a couple of last year's regulars returning. Red Negus, stellar left end, is under a scholastic ban; Herb Holley has run into financial difficulties and Rog Kenworthy, a fine running back, is still suffering from an injured leg sustained last year in baseball.

Not to be content with that, Moe Gardner, slated for the left end berth, and Saul Fraint, a powerful tackle, will be out of the R. P. I. game observing a Jewish holiday.

After about three games, when the newness has worn off, the team should be welded into a fair unit as Coach Sabo has Ed Funk, Capt. Itch Giardi, Austin Ross and Bob Lawton as four steadying influences on the others.

Incidentally this boy Ross looks to be in for a big year. He has put on plenty of weight and looks bigger than ever. He is also doing some swell punting, getting off some fine high spirals and probably will handle the kicking situation, dropping back from tackle as did Red Cook last year.

All you racquet wielders had better get busy and sign up for the fall tourney if you want to get in a little more tennis before the cold weather. The entries close Saturday at noon and unless you can convince Archie Post with a good excuse you will miss out, so sign up right away.

We'll have more about fall cross-country, frosh football and touch football for the next issue, as they don't get started until the first of the week.

SEVEN FELLOWSHIPS GO TO VERMONT THIS YEAR

Seven fellowships of $700 or $800 each have been awarded at the University of Vermont this year. Five of the fellowships go to University of Vermont graduates, and the other two to Alexander K. McClellan of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in electrical engineering, and to Hugh B. Wyckoff of Grinell in organic chemistry.

The five University of Vermont graduates to receive fellowships are Gordon L. Davis, Gloucester, Mass., in physical chemistry; Addison C. Pond, Burlington, in economics; Helen F. Bellows, Newport, in Greek; Ronald H. Bingham, Enosburg Falls, in physics; Ida Saiger, Burlington, in Latin.

Johnny Sabo Prepares Cats For Hard Season

Double Team Has Daily Workout in Preparation for the Games With R. P. I. on September 28 Which Opens the Current Football Season

After three weeks of intensive drill in preparation for the coming season Coach Johnny Sabo is having his troubles, to put it lightly, in attempting to develop the 1935 edition of Vermont football into a machine that can hold its own in college competition. Stripped of the major portion of last year's varsity, which included four backs, an end, a tackle and a guard, due to both graduation and scholastic difficulties, Sabo has been forced to resort to a makeshift line-up that is subject to constant changes.

For example, last year's team had Negus and Giardi at ends, both very capable performers. But, talk about your Florida hurricanes, look what happened to our wingmen. Negus fell victim of some sub-par marks, generously bestowed by our industrious faculty, while Captain Giardi was taken from his end berth and put in the backfield, where a veritable drought had taken place. This development left Sabo without a first-class end but he is developing McMillan, Gardner and Budzyna for these positions. The tackle situation is not so bad, in fact it's not bad at all. Big Austin Ross, 185-pound veteran, will again be at a tackle position, with either Fraint, Thomas or Howard on the other side. Bob Lawton, sophomore sensation of a year ago, will again be at one guard position, with either Walt Clark or Trottier, both without varsity experience, at the other. Del Howe is at center with the present arrangement.

The backfield is the position which has been the most completely depleted. Ramon, Werner, Kenworthy and Jezukawicz, all veterans, have either graduated or have not reported, leaving Sabo with the one alternative of using inexperienced men and converted linesmen. He has changed both Giardi and Bedell, all-state center, into backfield men, while Funk, the one veteran, will be at quarterback. Either Bedford, Sunderland or Pratt, all sophomores, will complete the backfield.

Obviously, Johnny Sabo's job could hardly be called an envious one, but Vermont can be confident that Sabo will turn out the best possible team with the material at hand. And despite the general air of pessimism voiced daily in local papers, one factor has to be considered before writing an obituary for the season. That is the indomitable will of the team to win for Coach Sabo. All Vermont teams that Sabo has handled have shown a new fight that was hardly characteristic of teams in previous years. This spirit, at least, is in the Catamount's favor, and should go a long way in making the season more successful than is popularly anticipated.



Coach "Johnny" Sabo

An ominous cloud hangs over the green turf of Centennial Field at the University of Vermont where Coaches Johnny Sabo and Paul Crehan are driving a double team of footballers through their daily dozen and a half. Coach Sabo, putting in his initial year at Vermont last season, wove a mediocre group of players into a combine that won two games, tied two and lost four, tying for the state championship in a 0-0 game with Middlebury. This year his prospects are no brighter. Three calamities, graduation, failure to return and scholastic difficulties, have taken the meat out of his walnut. The only streak of light to be seen through the cloud is Sabo himself. Sabo, it is believed, can again build something out of nothing.

The schedule is one of the heaviest Vermont has flirted with in several years. Along with a sturdy array of middleweights it contains such big fellows at Dartmouth and Army. The show is set to open September 28 with Rensselaer at Burlington, followed by Dartmouth, Colby, Union, Boston University, Norwich, Trinity, Middlebury and Army.

Nearly an entire line and backfield departed last spring with diplomas in their hands. Of the cream of those remaining Werner is out with a leg injury; Negus, all-state end, has fallen over the scholastic hurdle; Paul, center and guard, has likewise gone down among the ineligibles, and Comolli, star of the freshman eleven, failed to advance.

In an effort to prop his sagging structure Sabo has shifted Capt. Giardi of Hartford, Conn., from end to fullback, his normal position, and drawn back Bedell from center to gain the benefit of his pitching arm in the backfield. Sunderland, former all-state back, is up from the sophomores for a possible third man, and Eddie Funk, reserve quarter last year, knows how to call signals.

PRINTED PROGRAMS TO BE FEATURE AT GAMES

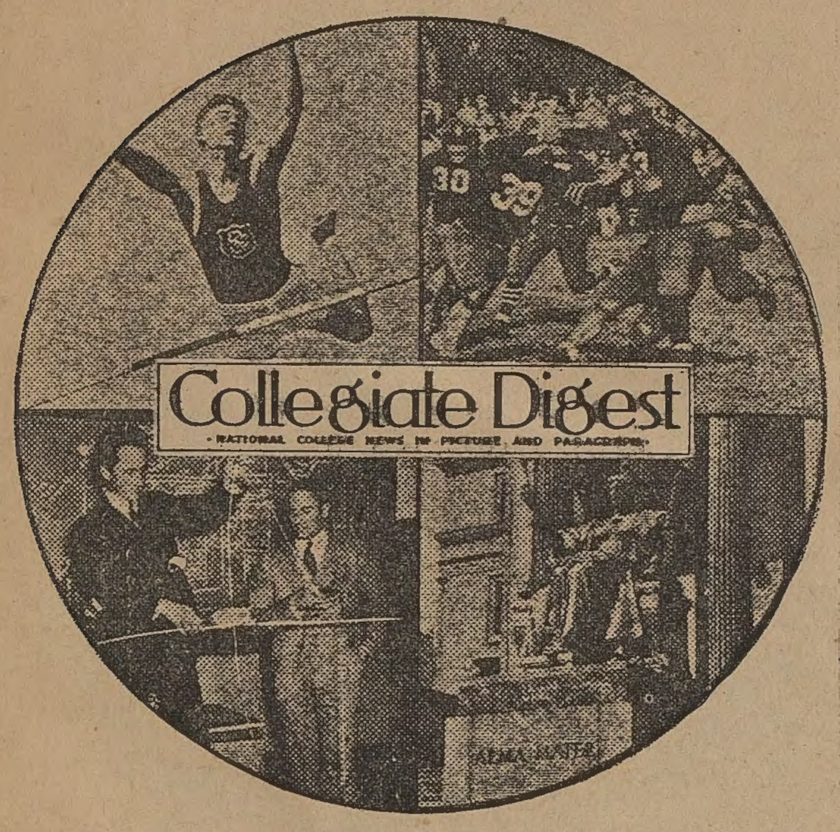
A welcome addition to Vermont football games this fall will be a well-edited program, far excelling any of recent years. Vermont fandom has long been handicapped by the lack of an adequate guide at games, but this season a program rivaling those at major college games will be published.

Beside the customary line-ups, statistics, etc., it will contain sports articles by recognized authorities, comments and additional information about the opposing team as well as other innovations.

Despite the improvement over recent programs, the price will remain at the same low level.

The College World . . .

In Pictures



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CAMPUS LEADERS HELP TO INTRODUCE FRESHMEN TO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

(*Continued from page 1*)

led by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Morton, and Mrs. Metcalf. These informal and very lively groups were intended to present the problems which accompany college in an effort to correct wrong conceptions and prepare the way for difficult places. These discussion groups fitted into the theme for the day, "New Worlds of Experience," which was climaxed, after short talks by upperclassmen on the activities in which women may engage, by a talk on "Attitudes" by Mrs. Williams. To have this paradoxical attitude toward all our experiences smooths the way for the happiest and most creative kind of living: we must consider ourselves important in the great scheme of things, our part is never too small not to be needed; we must consider ourselves unimportant so that whatever happens to us should make no fundamental difference to ourselves.

Because of the rain it was necessary to cancel the Sunrise Breakfast, but after a discussion group in the morning, a morning worship service was led by Miss Florence Maddock. Mrs. Metcalf spoke in the afternoon upon the subject "Endings Are Beginnings." To carry out the theme, "New Worlds of Inspiration," an evening service of music and poetry was held around the fire in the Wigwam. This quiet program was followed by a Friendship Fire. Each girl brought a stick of wood representing her contribution to the group and laid it on the fire. Candles held by each girl were lighted by a torch from the Friendship Fire as "Champlain" was sung. "Follow the Gleam" concluded this ceremony of inspiration. After taps was played, the upperclassmen went down the tent line singing a last good night. And so ended Freshman Camp of 1939, for Monday morning meant hurried packing and back to Burlington in a truck.

The program just given is the one outlined in the attractive programs which each freshman has for her own. But probably the things which will be longest remembered are not on the printed program. Perhaps it will be the stunts which each of the six tent groups put on at meal times; or the scavenger hunt for which it was necessary to get a piece of cow bone; or the terrific rain storm which just couldn't dampen a single person's spirits; or the memorable song contest at which the upperclassmen acted as sedate judges and Nat Hilliker presided as master of ceremonies; or perhaps it will be the moon as it shone on the water that Sunday evening. Perhaps it is none of these, but each freshman and upperclassman, too, will have her memories of the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Hochelaga.

Freshman Camp has grown in the six years of its existence in numbers, in organization, and in meaning. Fostered by the Young Women's Christian Association, Freshman Camp has become an integral part of a girl's college experience, for this is the first actual contact that a freshman woman has with Vermont, and the contact is friendly, helpful, and decidedly worth while.

MANAGER OF MEN'S CAMP



ALLAN S. EVEREST '36

Women In Sports

BOATRIDE

Welcome freshmen and hail upperclassmen! W. A. A. is glad to see everyone back! Marion Hill '38, hiking chairman, has something new and different in store—a boatride scheduled for Saturday the 21st, Jupiter permitting, at 2.30 o'clock. Wear warm clothes and be sure to be on King Street corner promptly at 2.30 for the ferry starts shortly after. If you're a big sister, bring your little sister. If you're not, come just the same.

The cost is thirty-five cents and everyone is invited. Lunches are provided by the dorms for those girls eating in dorms. If you board yourself bring your own lunch. Everyone should sign up in one of the following places: Y room bulletin board or with Marion Hill '38 at Campus House, with Madeleine Davidson '36 at Grassmount or Ruth Bronson '38 on Robinson Campus. Don't fail to sign up, for lunches are provided only for those whose names appear on one of the various lists.

The field day and swim, as announced in the Freshman Handbook, have been postponed, so everybody should come out and go on the first joy ride. There will be a map posted on the Y board showing where to meet. Don't fail to look at it.

TENNIS

Who likes tennis? Everyone interested in tennis should support a tennis tournament. Watch for a bulletin on the Y board and sign up for the matches.

SPORTS TECHNIQUE CLASS

Due to the interest shown in technique classes last year the physical education department is starting classes next Friday at 4.00 p.m. Instruction will be given in the teaching, refereeing and umpiring of all sports in season. The fall classes will be concerned with hockey technique, followed by basketball and so on. All who are interested should sign immediately in the Y room or at the women's physical education office. Everyone, including freshmen, ise ligible. Classes start next week.

SOPHOMORE GYM

Physical education for sophomores begins Tuesday, September 24. Everyone is expected to meet her first class in uniform, ready to play.

FRESHMAN GYM

Physical education for freshmen starts Wednesday, September 25. Everyone is to meet at the specified class period. Neither equipment nor uniforms are necessary for the first class.

SEVEN FRESHMEN MAKE ALL-A SCHOLASTIC RANK

Seven freshmen, an unusually high number, and three sophomores, made the all-A standing group at the University of Vermont the last semester. The list, released recently from the offices of the administration, also cites thirty-five freshmen as having no grade below B and twenty-seven sophomores. The list covers only the two lower classes.

The seven freshmen who had no grade below A are Margaret E. Corliss, St. Albans; C. Cronig, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Constance L. Knight, Putney; Janet G. Lanou, Burlington; A. B. Meservey, Montpelier; D. F. Mosher, Newport; Mildred J. Rockwood, Bennington.

The three sophomores with no grade below A are S. Alpert, Lakewood, N. J.; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; Florence E. Schoff, Essex Junction.

There will be tryouts for all college musical organizations in the Music Building next week. See Tuesday's Cynic for full details.

ODD WORKS DISCOVERED ON VERMONT CAMPUS

(*Continued from page 2*)

Perhaps it also remembers the strange scholar, Pringle, who used to live way up on the top floor of Williams Science Hall, with the herbarium named after him, a collection of dried plants from all over the world. Or the cobbler-botanist, Frost, who started the collection of fungi on the third floor of the Science Hall.

Then the campus explorer returned home, wishing she knew more about the wonders she had discovered.

DEANS ADDRESS FRESHMEN IN WEEK OF ORIENTATION

(*Continued from page 1*)

As a conclusion to the series of talks and conferences Howard Prentice and Miss Eleanor Cummings spoke to the freshman men and women on Thursday morning.

Registration and enrollment for upperclassmen was scheduled Wednesday and Thursday in the afternoon.

Concluding the program of events in the opening week of the 145th year of the University will be the Freshman Mixer on Saturday, September 21, in the gymnasium at 8.30 p.m. This affair is sponsored by the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Dancing and games will be the amusements.

FRESHMAN WOMEN

Dean Marian Patterson and Mrs. Bailey will give a tea for the freshman women on Friday, September 27, from 4.00 till 6.00 at Redstone.

PAUL'S BARBER SHOP

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

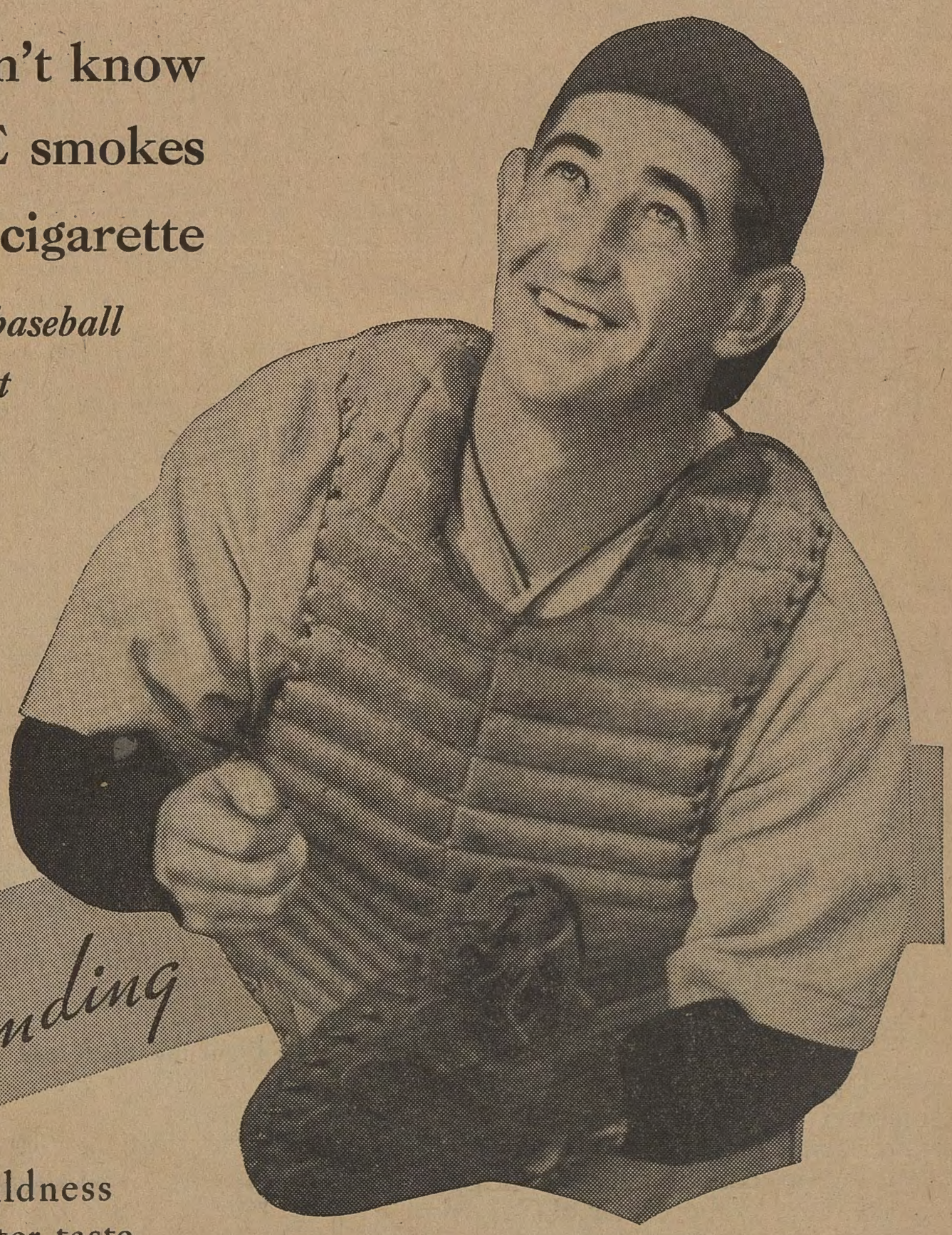
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The Vermont Cynic

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MORTAR BOARD STARTS INSPECTION COMPETITION BETWEEN DORMITORIES

Award Will Be Given to Neatest House

During the week of September 30, Mortar Board inspection of the women's dormitories will begin and will be carried on weekly during the remainder of the year. This inspection is on a competitive basis, the dormitory with the highest rating will receive a substantial prize. In former years the award has been a gift of money.

The dormitories in which inspection will be carried on are Redstone, Robinson, Slade, Grassmount, Campus House, the new Cooperative House, Rand House, and Allen House. Each room in these houses will be rated upon the following basis. One point will be given for each of these items:

1. Floor clean.
2. Bed made.
3. Waste basket not overfull.
4. Clothes not strewn around.
5. Closet doors and dresser drawers closed.
6. Room not dusty.
7. Desk tidy.
8. General appearance good.

The score for all the rooms will be averaged to get the score of the house. The relative ratings of all the houses will be published in each Tuesday's Cynic. In addition to this rating, notes will be left in the rooms which look especially well or especially poor.

Dormitory inspection has been carried on by Mortar Board for several years with the purpose of encouraging and fostering better living conditions in the dormitories. It also has as its purpose the raising of dormitory spirit, for when each girl is concerned about the appearance of her room not only for itself but for the whole general appearance of the house, she is offering her contribution to the good of the whole group and hence is making a fine dormitory spirit more and more of a reality.

The Mortar Board girls inspect at any time during the week and without warning. As a message right from Mortar Board, "Begin this week just for practice to keep your room picked up. Then you'll get the habit, and if all the girls in your house have the habit better than those of any other then you'll get the prize. Good luck!"

MEN'S RUSHING BEGINS NEXT WEEK IN EARNEST

The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings when fraternities may welcome freshmen and new students to their houses: Friday, October 4, Monday, October 7, Tuesday, October 8, Monday, October 14, Tuesday, October 15.

For the first three open house nights the freshmen and new students shall be divided alphabetically into ten groups which shall visit the fraternities. On the fourth and fifth open house nights the freshmen and new students will visit those fraternities they are interested in from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Interfraternity Council is made up of two representatives from each of the fraternities an the campus. It governs the men's Greek letter societies on the campus. In 1915 it was founded to "establish friendly relations among the fraternities and college authorities." Ten years ago it was reorganized to control rushing. It not only has legislative powers concerning the rushing rules, but it also has executive powers.

An important meeting of the entire Cynic staff will be held in the Cynic office Wednesday afternoon at 1.00 o'clock.

All freshmen interested in news reporting for the Cynic please sign up in the Cynic office this week. Assignment for stories will begin next week. No previous experience necessary.

President of Mortar Board



Mary Whitney '36

DRIVE FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT TICKETS HELD THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Students Have Special Rates or May Earn Tickets for Themselves

The Burlington Community Concert Association is planning another series of concerts for the winter months. There will appear artists in the same series in Middlebury, Rutland and Montpelier.

The drive for membership is from September 23 to 28. It is impossible to secure tickets after this week so all those desiring to attend should be sure to purchase their tickets at this time.

The student rate is a special price of $3. These are available at the desk in the Old Mill corridor Wednesday between 8.30 and 4.00. There will be another opportunity to get information here Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. All students who sell seven tickets will be given one free. These tickets are available at the office of the dean of women.

The publicity is in charge of Sylvia Jarvis '36 and Douglas Dopp '36 for the students.

It will be remembered that Nelson Eddy, Richard Crooks, Carola Goya, and the New English Singers appeared on the recent programs of the Community Concert Association here in Burlington. While in Middlebury there was a two-piano concert by Malcolm and Godden last year which was well attended by Burlington people and students.

The tickets that are bought in any town are transferable to anyone for any community concert in any other place. This would make it possible to get double, triple or quadruple duty out of one ticket.

ASME HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR FOR SOPHOMORES

In the first meeting of the Vermont Branch of the ASME Professor Susdorf, honorary chairman, spent some time explaining the many advantages and benefits open to those mechanical engineers of the new sophomore class who are eligible to become student members.

The importance of becoming a member may be judged from such benefits as the use of the large library, information bureau, and student loans; the magazine, *Mechanical Engineering,* received monthly; and the possibility of securing employment upon graduation, not to mention several others.

Twenty-one applications for membership have already been filed and it is the hope of the officers that the percentage will be one hundred as it has been in the past.

A meeting of the officials was held directly after the main meeting and plans were made for the coming year. The members have very diversified interests and it is sure to be a profitable and interesting year for everyone.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS TO HOLD TRYOUTS THIS WEEK AT MUSIC BUILDING

All of Tryouts to be On Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons and Evenings

PLAYERS AND SINGERS NEEDED FOR CLUBS

For the benefit of newcomers the different phases of musical extracurricula are here described. U. V. M. boasts five musical organizations all led by the head of the Music Department, Prof. H. G. Bennett.

The voice groups include the University Choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club. The choir is open to both men and women but is limited to a total of thirty-five members. This group rehearses twice a week for one hour periods and sings at chapel on Wednesday mornings and on Sunday afternoons once a month. Members are paid 35 cent for each service or hour of rehearsal. Try-outs for choir will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The men will try out at 6.45 and the women at eight. All try-outs will be held at the Music Building.

The Men's Glee Club sings at the intercollegiate contest and combines with the Women's Glee Club in the spring for the opera. This organization also gives a local concert. Rehearsals are held once a week. Freshmen may practice throughout the first semester but are not allowed to sing in public until the second semester. Try-outs are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday from 6.45 to 8.00.

The Women's Glee Club gives a local concert in March every year. Freshmen, as in the Men's Glee Club, are allowed to sing in public only after the first semester. Try-outs will be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

There are two orchestras open to membership the Chapel and University orchestras. The University Orchestra accompanies the Glee Clubs in all public performances. It also plays for the opera and for college dramatic entertainments. This organization is open to both men and women. Try-outs will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from four to four-thirty.

The Chapel Orchestra is also open to both men and women and is limited to seven or eight members. Applicants who specialize in wind and string instruments are preferred. This orchestra accompanies the Choir and gives occasional local concerts. Members are paid 35 cents for each practice and performance. Try-outs will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from four to four-thirty.

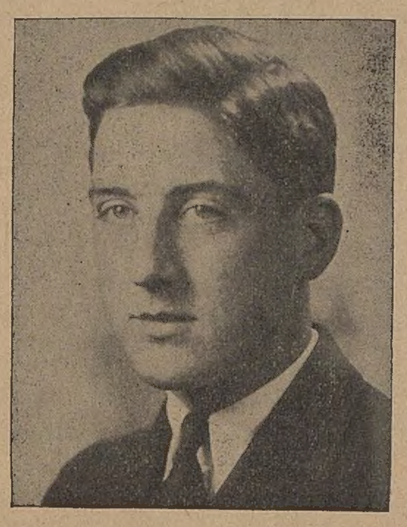
OUTING CLUB FORMULATES PLANS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Active Program Outlined at First Meeting

The University of Vermont Outing Club has already embarked on its third year of active existence with the first council meeting at the Delta Psi House, Friday, September 20. The plans for trips, winter sports and monthly all-college meetings were discussed. Council chairman L. D. Hawley presided. Several innovations in outing club history at the University have already taken place. An illustrated pamphlet, outlining the activities and purpose of the organization was printed last summer and sent to the entering freshmen; an Outing Club emblem in green and gold felt has been designed, produced, and is now on sale for all members; and a glass-covered bulletin board exclusively for Outing Club news and notices will be put up during the next week. News from College Week held during the first week of September

(*Continued on page 4*)

Hose Fight Opens Events Of Boulder Week Thurs.



E. G. Young '36
In charge of Hose Fight

MEN'S DEBATING STARTS WITH HEAVY SCHEDULE PLANNED FOR THE YEAR

Both Men and Women to be Coached This Year by Mr. Powers

Debating activities are under way for the college year, with a big tentative schedule planned. Several men are left from last year's varsity teams, E. R. Greemore '36, captain and F. W. Timmerman '37, manager of this year's team, as well as F. W. Hale '36, who is president of T. K. A. the honorary debating society and W. W. Workman '36 who was conspicuous in forensic activities two years ago.

A change from previous practice which is being made this year, is that both men's and women's debating will be supervised by Mr. M. D. Powers. Mary Whitney '36, Thelma Gardner '37, and Lucy Frost '36, all experienced debaters, are again eligible this year.

A program of inter-mural debates is being formulated, with the customary Bailey cup debate between freshman and sophomore men scheduled for about November 1.

Freshman debating will be more active with many debates proposed between Vermont '39 class and other freshman college teams, as well as high school teams. There is a large group of experienced freshmen from which freshman material can ge drawn.

The first topic to be used is an interesting and timely one, of personal interest particularly to pre-meds and medics; that is, the question of socialized medicine. The men's varsity team will use this topic in the first meet of the season, against Bates College, in an exhibition Oregon style debate at the New Hampshire State Teachers' Convention at Concord, N. H. on October 11.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOW NUMBERS WELL OVER 300

With freshmen still enrolling early registration figures at the University of Vermont indicate an entering class of between 325 and 350 students, nearly equally proportioned between men and women, with the men somewhat in the majority.

Last year the total enrollment at the University was 1,261, including 775 men and 426 women, with an unusually large entering class of 378.

A somewhat lower freshman enrollment is looked for this year, although last year's figure may be reached when the returns, which are now incomplete, are all in. It is expected that belated enrollments will continue into next week. No check has as yet been made, the administration offices report, on the number of former students returning.

BOULDER ANNOUNCES EVENTS OF SEASON'S ANNUAL COMPETITION

Pep Rally and Smoker, Hose Fight and Dance, Features of Week

Boulder, the honorary society for senior men at the University of Vermont, announces the arrival of Boulder Week to be held this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 26-28.

The society held its first meeting on Friday, September 20, at the Sigma Phi House where plans were discussed for the coming events. B. J. Costello '36, president of the society, had charge of the meeting.

Plans were made for the three major Boulder events. On Thursday of this week the annual hose fight between the incoming frosh and the sophomores will take place. E. J. Young '36 will be in charge of this event at 4 p.m.

On the following evening there will be a smoker and pep rally for the Vermont-R. P. I. game. This affair, under the management of D. D. Davis '36, will be held in the gymnasium at 7.30. Everyone is urged to come. This get-together gives the freshmen another chance to learn the cheers and the upperclassmen a chance to get in step to enjoy them.

The cane rush, the third battle between the classes of '38 and '39, will take place on Saturday between the halves of the Vermont-R. P. I. game. This event will be under the management of W. H. Connor '36.

Last, but not least, comes the Boulder dance which will be held on Saturday evening at the gym. Everyone is urged to come and make the first college dance a big success.

The senior society now totals five members in all. The following people belong to this society: R. G. Warren, W. H. Connor, E. J. Young, B. J. Costello, and D. D. Davis.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY MANY INTERESTING TRIPS

Members of the University of Vermont faculty have traveled during the past twelve months to places as widely separated as Germany and Hawaii, Mexico and Mt. Vesuvius. Most of the professors went for trips during the summer recess, but Prof. and Mrs. Elbridge C. Jacobs left soon after the New Year and returned, after having circled the globe, about the twenty-fourth of July. Professor Jacobs is the head of the geology department at the University. He studied geological formations in the Canadian Rockies, weather conditions around the Mediterranean, and saw Mount Vesuvius in eruption. This, he said, was the most spectacular sight of the trip. Other points of interest visited by Professor Jacobs were the Island of Java, Bali, and a number of Chinese and Japanese cities. Coming back to the United States, Professor and Mrs. Jacobs visited Hawaii, and reentered the United States at Seattle, Wash.

Prof. W. H. Behney of the zoology department sailed early in July for a seven-weeks stay in Germany and Austria. While there he visited leading museums and universities and spent some time in the Bavarian Alps.

Dr. E. H. Reeder of the education department journeyed to Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La., early in July, and while there addressed the graduate school of the University.

(*Continued on page 4*)

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Editor-in-Chief
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THELMA GARDNER '37

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EDITORIALS

WHY COLLEGE THIS FALL?

"To every man there openeth a high way and a low,
And every man decideth the way his soul shall go."

To you upperclassmen who are returning to Vermont, and to you freshmen who are just starting a new phase of your education, we would ask the question, why? We come from scattered homes, different backgrounds and prep schools; but we are not all here for a common purpose.

Are we the kind who have a few years to spend somewhere, and college looks as enjoyable as any? Are we here for the good time we can have, and the money we can spend? Are we here because our folks sent us? Are we here because of the athletics we can get into, or fraternity? Are we here to make and enjoy a little circle of friendships? Are we here to learn how to teach or to build bridges? Or are we here for a real education, one which builds us up mentally, physically, socially and spiritually?

President Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson University writes in the September *Christian Century* that the scarcity of positions and jobs the last few years is demanding a higher type of education, since employers can afford to be more discriminating in their selection. His prophecy is that increasedly there will be the need for education of the heart as well as of the head.

He lists four things that college will be more and more emphasizing: a personal integrity, a broad intellectual training, a rich culture and a deep spirituality.

Are we looking for any one or more of these qualities at Vermont? If we are not, it would seem we are wasting our own time and our parents' money by remaining. But if we are truly looking for these things, we can't possibly miss them. Every one of them is to be found in abundance on our campus, and awaits only the grasping.

A CALL TO ARMS

There were from twenty-five to thirty sophomores at the fountain last Thursday night to withstand the onrush of approximately 175 freshmen. All of us know what the result was.

"Where were the sophomores?" people asked. The answer was simple indeed. The rest of the men of the class were on the sidelines looking on, and among the crowd that gathered to watch the ensuing snake dance downstreet.

It was a great romp for the freshmen, and they appeared to enjoy it. Is this the strength of the sophomores, the upperclassmen who are to enforce the traditional rules imposed on all first-year men? If it is, they will have pretty much their own way on campus this fall.

Congratulations to the sophomores who did turn out to fight. They put up a great struggle and afterwards many exhibited scraped elbows, backs, and body bruises. True, sophomore football men were under orders from Coach Sabo not to take part, and run the risk of injury. However, there were not more than fifteen or twenty in this group. To the rest, the great majority of the sophomore class, this is written. Where is your pride? Where is your spirit? You have what it takes—you showed this last year in defeating the upperclassmen in two out of three clashes. Is it beneath your dignity to participate in these fights? If you had noticed, the leaders of your class were there on Thursday night, wallowing in the mud, and liking it. It is essential, in order to maintain your dignity on campus, to prove your superiority over these freshmen.

The hose fight is on Thursday afternoon. Turn out in full force and wash the freshmen down. After the football game on Saturday is the cane rush. Get some canes to hang up in your rooms, and at the same time put the freshmen in their place for this year.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

This week the Burlington Association of the Community Concerts is conducting its annual campaign for membership. An especial effort is being made to interest more students in this enterprise, and a desk will be located in the Old Mill tomorrow to receive memberships.

A membership ticket in Burlington entitles one to attend the three outstanding musical concerts given in this city, and, since it is an international membership, allows the owner to attend similar concerts all over the country. The nearest places to have these series are Rutland and Montpelier. Members of the Burlington Association may attend the concerts in these other cities free of charge.

This series of three concerts is about the only classical entertainment to visit Burlington. Leading artists in their fields are obtained, according to the amount of money raised this week in the membership drive.

To the great majority of us who neither sing nor play an instrument, such concerts should be particularly attractive. If we can't make music ourselves, we can at least cultivate our taste for it, and become good listeners.

This week is the only chance to join. Watch for the desk in the Old Mill tomorrow.

EVANS TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS ON CURRENT TOPICS AT CITY HALL

Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department is to give another series of lectures on current topics of interest in the City Hall Auditorium during October and November. The lectures are given under the auspices of the Alliance Française. Last fall, a similar series proved very popular with townspeople and students.

The talks will be given on alternate Wednesdays: October 9, October 23, November 6 and November 20.

CROSS-COUNTRY

All freshmen interested in cross-country please report to Assistant Manager Dopp or Whipple in the gymnasium. Practice this week at 4.00 p.m.

All sophomores wishing to scrub cross-country report to H. T. Post in the gymnasium as soon as possible.

Professor Bennett requests all people trying out for orchestra to bring not only their instruments but also some music that they know.

CHAPEL BEGINS SEPT. 25

Chapel services begin tomorrow morning with the Rev. Stilman Myers as guest speaker.

The services will be held every Wednesday from now on at ten o'clock. Classes will be set ahead to eight to allow this extra twenty minutes for chapel.

Next week Rev. John Henry Hopkins, a former alumnus, of Grand Isle will be the speaker. The third chapel service is to be led by Prof. Evan Thomas, professor emeritus of mathematics.

Women In Sports

HOCKEY

There are two classes of hockey for freshmen, one for sophomores and one for juniors and seniors. The freshman classes come at 11.30 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The sophomore class is held at 11.30 on Tuesday and Thursday. There are many hockey enthusiasts in the sophomore class and this section has already reached the total of thirty. All sophomore classes will start today and freshman classes begin tomorrow. In the junior and senior division which meets Monday and Wednesday at 4.00 there are fewer people signed up. Many more are needed. Come out and learn field hockey! One taste of it and you're sure to come back for more. Don't graduate without having played!

Even outside of college in large cities one finds sports clubs springing up. Why can't something like this be done in college? The physival education instructor has agreed to run a special class, a club all our own, on Tuesday and Thursday at four, where those people who are really interested in the sport may "talk shop" and "practice what they preach." Don't fail to sign up in the Y room or give your name to Miss Wetherell if the club class sounds good to you.

The hockey technic class has already reached the total of fifteen. More are welcome. Come on, freshmen. Try your luck.

GOLF

This fall there are golf classes offered for beginners and experienced golfers. Learn to swing a club. It's fast becoming America's favorite pastime.

RIDING

There has been a great deal of interest shown in riding this year. The class now totals twelve and there will be more to come.

TENNIS

The four classes offered in freshman tennis are fast filling up as are the three sophomore classes. More student tennis coaches are needed. If you can swing a racket and are experienced in the game the physical education department needs your services in teaching the inexperienced. All people who have played tennis before and would like to coach should give their names to Miss Wetherell or Miss Cummings in the physical education office immediately. The tennis tournament will start soon if enough interest is shown. Don't fail to sign up in the Y room.

ARCHERY

There are three classes of "Wilhelmina Tells" this year and they are all well filled. There are classes for beginners and advanced archers. Watch their pull in the next archery meet!

W. A. A. COUNCIL

The first meeting of the W. A. A. Council was held on September 20. Plans were discussed for the new W. A. A. membership drive which is to be shorter and more concentrated this year. Everyone should keep the desired membership and badge points in mind.

For the benefit of the incoming freshmen there follows a list of the W. A. A. Council members and their work: President, Harriet Gray '36; vice-president, Helen Taylor '37; recording secretary, Lois Hammond '37; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Downer '36; editor of handbook, Thelma Gardner '37; publicity manager, Mildred Rockwood '38; assistant publicity manager, Marion Guild '38; Health Council, Christine Brown '36; hiking chairman, Marion Hill '38; senior representative, Madeleine Davidson '36; senior representative, Natalie Hilliker '36; junior representative, Glenna Wright '37; sophomore representative, Helen White '38; treasurer, Abbie Howe '37; campus managers, baseball, Frances Bayley '38, archery, Nancy Gillingham '38.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *The Big Broadcast of 1936.* Big is right. With a grand cast of Burns and Cookie Allen, Bing the Crosby-tween a crooner and a hoofer, Lyda Chotcha Roberti, Jack Oakie, bands, gals, moosik, fun and frolic. It's Hollywood's yearly anthology of the good stuff, and well recommended by this dept.

(T. F. S.) *Two for Tonight* stars Bing Crosby and J. Bennett. A very croonful opus, lots of new twones (pun), and in the usual Crosby manner, with an added, or addled dash of cut-ups.

Majestic

(M. T.) *The Lady Misbehaves* on Monday and Tuesday—Bank Street's gift to a week of comic and entertaining romances. Maureen O'Sullivan, Norman Foster. Good.

(W. T.) *Thunder in the Night,* and in Budapesth, of all places. The thunder is incidental to a very clever murder and a blasée but efficient human bloodhound in person of Edmund Lowe and Karen Morely.

(F.) *Men Without Names* use numbers, I guess. Fred MacMurray is featured. A prison thriller.

(S.) *The Virginian*—a good filming of a well-known story. Walter Kelley.

All sophomores wishing to scrub football report to equipment room or field any afternoon after 3.30. Scrubs are excused from physical education and receive numerals for their work.

J. S. Swift, Football Mgr.

Lambda Iota, Oldest Local Fraternity, Celebrates Hundredth Anniversary

As the wheels of the University of Vermont begin to grind today, so too do the wheels of Lambda Iota Fraternity, the oldest local fraternity in the country, this year celebrates its one hundredth anniversary. The grind has been in progress for one hundred years and the wheels are well established in their routine grooved and worn by a century of tradition and custom.

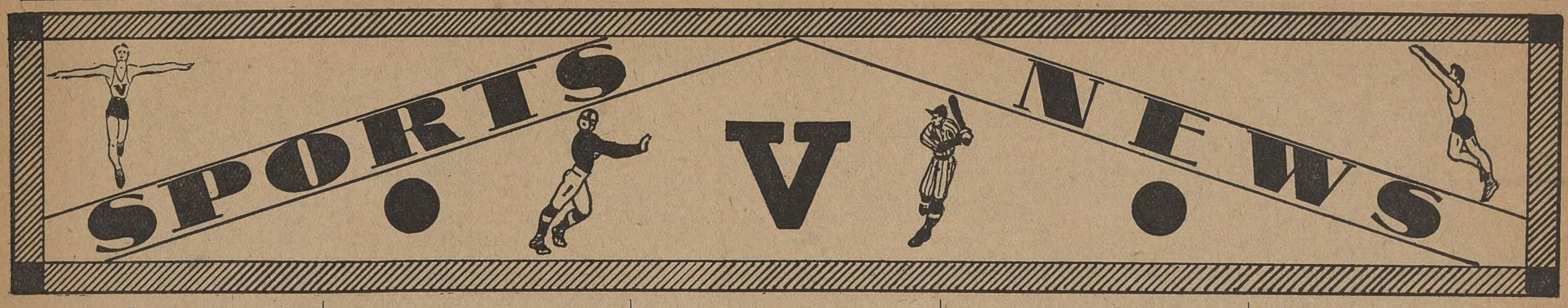
Lambda Iota, king of local fraternities, is the first local fraternity to celebrate its centennial. Its birth dates from the days when Clay and Calhoun were dominating figures in Washington. By virtue of its antiquity Lambda Iota is gifted with tradition and customs that only time can produce.

Officially known as the Lambda Iota society and so incorporated in the State of Vermont, it is seldom that one refers to the Society by the Greek letters. Since the earliest days the members were known as "Owls" and that name has remained. The crest of the fraternity bears one of these birds perched on a branch under a crescent moon. The pin has the wise and honorable bird, favorite of Minerva, fashioned in pure gold upon a pillar of the same material.

"The Owls" were founded by a group of thirteen men who desired because of their love for tobacco to keep the smoke rising despite the ban placed upon it by University officials. Into this group was brought Peter A. Lorillard, tobacco king, as first honorary member and the society was known for a time as the Lorillard Institute. When the society became a Greek organization it was desired to keep the old organization in mind and consequently the Greek letters Lambda and Iota were chosen.

Lambda Iota boasts a roster of prominent alumni. As one might expect more of them are better known in Vermont than elsewhere but those outside the state have not kept themselves hidden. Among those who have answered the roll call at one time or another are: Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary International; Judge McLaughlin of the New York Supreme Court; John Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at one time and donor of the men's dormitory at Vermont; the late poet, Daniel L. Cady, Litt.D., and R. C. Smith, governor of Vermont a few years ago.

The actual date of founding was April 23, 1835. It so happens that this is the date of the death some two centuries earlier of Shakespeare. In fitting memorial to that poet, parts from his works found their way into the ritual of Lambda Iota.



COACH POST EXPECTS CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO BE WELL BALANCED

First Meet Scheduled Against Union on October 12 at Burlington

The University of Vermont cross-country team is gradually rounding into shape and the outlook is a bit more optimistic than it appeared last week. The schedule this year has added two of the outstanding team in the East, those of Dartmouth and Amherst, and the Vermont harriers are expected to offer stiff opposition to these schools. The season opens October 12 with a meet against Union, one of Vermont's annual encounters. Last year Union was the only team to win over Vermont's hill and dale combination and are determined to avenge the defeat. There has been much agitation to change the present course so as to have more running on turf and less on the pavement which is injurious to the participants' feet, and this change will probably be made.

With the exception of Captain Lehrer the squad contains no lettermen, but a host of good material has reported from which a well-balanced team should emerge. A severe blow was dealt the team when it was learned that Daigneault and Steele were not eligible to compete in competition. These two men were both outstanding last year. Hathaway, who has a lot of stamina, is developing into a real cross-country product and will be a great help to the team. If Jenks, who is undecided whether he will run this fall, will decide in the affirmative it will be a stroke of good fortune to the squad and if Twitchell, who did not compete last year due to outside work, will don a uniform a real strong team will result. Starbuck, a newcomer to the squad, seems to be a natural cross-country runner and with a little experience may become a real asset to his teammates. From last year's freshman team Keith and Lamson are the outstanding individuals, but Rosanelli, Ripper, Carpenter, Gilman, Herbert, Houghton and Grenier all are in fine shape and ready to show what they can do. Coach Post is giving his men a week to get in the proper condition and then he will hold time trials to determine the abilities and accomplishments of the team.

The physical education department of the University has made special arrangements with the Burlington Country Club for both the faculty and students to play golf on every day except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for the fee of 75 cents. All persons who intend to take advantage of this special offer are asked to give the course their utmost care in exchange for the courtesy extended to the University. The annual fall golf tournament will again be held this year and all those who wish to enter please sign up at the P. T. office.

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Coach Post Heads Annual Sets on Back Campus Courts

The men's annual fall tennis tourney will start this afternoon, under the direction of Coach Post, on the courts on the back campus. The deadline for application was Monday night, and the tourney was open to all men in the University who paid an entry fee of twenty-five cents.

The tournament will be conducted as last year, as an elimination affair, and all regular matches will go to the winner of two out of three sets. The finals, however, must be decided by the best three in five sets.

Among the outstanding entries at the time of going to press, are Jimmy Starbuck, who as a freshman last year wrested the title away from his classmate Fred Coombs, who was runner up, and Bart Costello, captain of last year's varsity tennis team. Also there are the Swift brothers, Johnny and Hank, both of whom earned their varsity letter last spring, besides Reid, who was a member of the varsity squad. Benway, a likely freshman from Enosburg High School, together with Mamos, who showed up well last year are likely entries.

Matches will start today, weather permitting, since the courts have been put into fine shape during the last few days.

Since any delay may prevent the tournament from finishing up before the coming of cold weather, all matches must be played in a reasonable time, or else they must be forfeited.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The whole sport's parade really gets under way this week as the frosh football squad is called out, fall baseball gets under way, cross-country and physical education classes begin. The first varsity football game is only a few days away and the excitement caused by that will induce a large number to take up some fall sport.

While on the subject of football let us recall an interesting happening which may have escaped the attention of many during the late days of the summer. In the poll conducted by a Chicago paper for coaches for the all-star college team our own John Sabo was well up on the list, outdistancing Chick Meehan of Manhattan and Dana X. Bible of Nebraska! Need more be said about how lucky we are to have him? Now how about a little cooperation for him?

The fall tennis tourney gets under way this week and it looks to be the best in many years. We hope the play will be speeded up so that the finals won't have to be played off in the cage, as was the case last year. Starbuck, winner last year, should have an easy time repeating with Mamos, Hank Swift, Harris and Coombs lending class to the field.

Coach Archie Post's cross-country team will be hit hard by the loss of Steele and Daignault, who were looked upon as positive place winners this fall. Lehrer, veteran hill and dale man should be able to lend much needed experience to the men coming up from the freshman squad.

Judging from the size of some of these frosh boys and the reputations the Kittens should have a formidable lineup for the first time in years. Although the coaching problem has been quite a bit up in the air it seems to be quite settled now that Paul Crehan will take over the reins.

CANDIDATES REPORT FOR FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY

A large number of freshman cross-country aspirants turned out yesterday for the initial practice which was held on the back campus. Several of the candidates have had experience running for their respective high school teams and Coach Post should be able to develop a well-balanced team.

Limbering up exercises and preliminary drills featured the first meeting and Mr. Post gave a short talk concerning the season's activities.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct.
12. Vt. State School of Agriculture ..... Burlington
19. Dartmouth ..... Burlington

Nov.
2. Waterbury H. S. ..... Waterbury
16. Middlebury ..... Burlington

The all-college fall golf tournament will be held at the Burlington Country Club in the near future. Entries will close at 5.00 p.m. tomorrow and all who have not signed up are asked to do so immediately at the P. T. office.

FRESHMEN REPORT FOR FIRST FOOTBALL SESSION

Several Experienced Men Among Those Reporting for Initial Practice—First Opponent is Clark on October 19

Uniforms were issued to those freshmen who reported on Saturday and voiced their intention of playing football this fall. A coach has not yet been appointed for the yearlings but announcement concerning this matter is expected on Wednesday. The list of candidates who intend to report is not complete, but among those who have attended the first session are several men who have had experience with high or preparatory schools. Neubert, Kelley, Mock, Dorfman, Zaetz, Tupper, Johnson, Gray and De Palo are reputed to have the most experience, but they all will soon be able to prove their abilities. Some of the others who reported are: Richard, MacDonald, Farrell, O'Brien, Datnoff and Drake. Several workouts will be held this week and with more men reporting the team should be ready for its first opponent on October 19.

The schedule:

Oct. 19. Clark School, Hanover.

Oct. 26. Green Mountain Junior College, Burlington.

Nov. 2. Montpelier Seminary, Burlington.

Nov. 8. Middlebury, Middlebury.

OUTING CLUB MEMBERS START ACTIVITIES WITH TRIP TO ADIRONDACKS

During the week of September 7 to 14 five members of the U. V. M. Outing Club unofficially commenced the year's activities by attending the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association "College Week" in the very wild and picturesque Lake Colden region of the Adirondack Mountains. Nearly fifteen eastern colleges were represented among the one hundred college people who gathered for the fourth annual affair of its kind.

W. M. Burrows '37, Miss Constance Brown, R. H. Bingham '34, C. G. Bailey '34, and L. D. Hawley '37 found their way by devious routes to Heart Lake, ten miles south of Lake Placid, whence they set out on the trail for six miles through the rugged Avalanche Pass into the heart of the most mountainous section of the Adirondacks. Within a radius of three miles here were to be found ten shelters of the Adirondack lean-to type which were sufficient to care for the crowd. Union Outing Club very capably and unobtrusively had organized the affair so that every college knew where its base of activities would be, avoiding the confusion of the previous year when no such arrangements had been made. Beyond this there was no organization. Those who found themselves in a shelter together usually pooled their supplies and ate together, saving a good deal of individual labor.

In the evening, except on the two rainy nights, most assembled at the Colden shelters where a song session lasted until long after the moon rose, full and brilliant, illuminating the mist which arose from the lakes. Around a roaring fire good voices blended in impromptu harmony until there were no songs left to sing—songs of the trail, and ballads which were many verses long. Good fellowship such as this is rarely seen.

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, which sponsors this "College Week" is an organization of twenty-six college outing clubs, including as well as most eastern colleges, even a few in the middle western states. The U. V. M. Outing Club joined in the fall of 1934, and has enjoyed the I. O. C. A. activities since. Besides "College Week," some outing club sponsors an I. O. C. A. Ski Week-end during the winter months, and on the second week-end in May is held the conference, at which the business of the Association is transacted, and valuable discussions held upon such items as club organization, trips, food, finance, I. O. C. A. policies, winter sports—items of interest to every club. To the conference each outing club sends four delegates.

DON'T START TO CLASSES Without School's Finest Tool!



The Parker Vacumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style . . . When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent.

Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 sacless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.

Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5 Over-Size, $10 $7.50 Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5

This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink!

Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes

Parker Quink—a remarkable new ink — contains a harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment left in pens by ordinary inks. Ends clogging. Get it from any store, or send your address for small bottle to try, FREE. Address, Dept. 711.

FERA WORKERS NUMBER 300 AT CLOSE OF FIRST WEEK-END OF COLLEGE

Butterfield's Office Cares for as Many as Allotment Permits

Applications for work under student labor in the VERA are coming into Professor Butterfield's office every day. The total has now reached nearly 300, with about 90 women and 200 men desiring part-time work.

Owing to the large and ever-increasing number of applications it will be necessary, without doubt, to revise previous allotment of hours. October 1 has been set as the time suitable to revise these allotments. Until October 1 those who have assignments work only proportionate time, that is, one-half the number of hours allotted.

Up to the present time there are far more applications than there are jobs. Adjustments are being made as rapidly as possible and soon all those who absolutely need work in order to continue their college work will receive aid.

Since there are so many applications it is especially desired that students apply for only the actual number of hours that they need. If some students are assigned more hours than they need, it would be appreciated if they would arrange to have their allotment reduced and thus help as much as possible to provide for some other student. Cooperation in every phase of the matter is appreciated.

The VERA under the new title NYA (National Youth Administration) is intended to make possible college educations for students who otherwise, because of financial stress, would have to be deprived. Students are allowed not more than eight hours of work in one day nor more than thirty hours in one week. Payment is made every month at the rate of thirty cents per hour. The maximum that can be paid to a student in one calendar month is twenty dollars.

"Cooperation is necessary by the student in order that the office may be able to allot all money possible and check weekly expenditures. Failure to cooperate may entail loss of assignments."

FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE SEVERAL WORLD TRIPS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Willard B. Pope, an instructor in the English department, spent July travelling in Mexico.

Majors M. E. Craig and E. C. Colby of the military department served as area umpires in the war maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Miss Annis Baldwin of the women's physical education department, spent six weeks in Bennington, taking a course in the modern dance while there.

Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education for men, stayed for six weeks in the graduate camp of physical education at New York University. During the summer Mr. Prentice received his master of arts degree in education, specializing in physical education.

John H. Sabo, coach of football and basketball, attended the University of Iowa summer session, working for an advanced degree.

A. T. Post, physical education instructor, and W. L. Gardner, baseball coach and member of the physical education department, took courses in physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

ANNUAL FRESHMAN MIXER HELD SATURDAY EVENING

The only typically freshman dance, the Freshman Mixer, was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, September 21, from 8.30 to 12 p.m. The upperclassmen were not admitted until 10, at the regular razz-dazz price. The program opened with Vermont songs and cheers led by K. P. Lord '37, captain of the cheerleaders, and Frances Rowe '36. Dancing to the music of a college orchestra, card games and ping-pong followed. A very large part of the school attended, characterized by a big stag line, both men and women, and the dancing was a great success. The program was closed by the participants singing one verse of "Champlain." This affair was put on by the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to allow the freshmen to become more easily acquainted.

FRESHMEN TAKE TEST OF VOCATIONAL INTERESTS

Freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont took an analysis of work interest test Thursday, which it is expected will indicate to the faculty members who act as their councilors what lines of work the students can best pursue. This is the first year such a test has been given at the University. It is in the form of a questionnaire concerning the likes, dislikes and special interests of the individual in several different fields of study. The test, a compilation of Professor Miner, a psychologist at the University of Kentucky, has been used at a number of other colleges and universities.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS TO BE ON YEAR'S FACULTY

Several Replace Faculty Members Now on Leave for Study

Five new faculty members will serve in various capacities at the University of Vermont this year, while four of the regular University personnel are on leave. In the department of economics, Parker D. Willis of New York replaces C. G. Coit as assistant professor of economics. Mr. Willis is a graduate of New York University and has his Master's degree from the Columbia Graduate School. He has taught banking in the courses of the American Institute of Banking and has been at various times in the employment of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

Professor Willis, the new member of the Economics department, was for two years a member of the Economics department at the University of California.

Alphonse R. Favreau of Brighton, Mass., takes the place of Prof. R. F. Doane in the French department. Professor Doane is on leave for study. Mr. Favreau is an honor graduate of Harvard, has studied at the University of Paris and the Institut Phonetique de Paris, and received his M.A. from Rice Institute, where he was instructor of French, 1931-34. Last year he was on the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Miss Mary B. Sullivan of Newport, R. I., replaces Miss Laura Parker, an instructor in the education department, who was recently married. Miss Sullivan received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from New York University School of Education. She has taught at Castleton Normal School for several years and also at the University of Vermont Summer School.

Francis M. Rees and Miss Helen France, who received their Master of Science degrees from the University of Vermont last June, will be assistants in the chemistry department.

Faculty members who are absent this year include Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, who is on sabbatical leave; G. Chapman Crooks, of the chemistry department; Edward Y. Lindsay of the Latin department; and Prof. R. F. Doane, on leave for study.

Prof. Charles G. Doll, of the geology department, has been appointed assistant state geologist under Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the geology department and the board of conservation and development, on which Mr. Doll will serve.

Members of the military department who received promotions during the summer are Col. M. E. Spaulding, commanding officer, promoted from lieutenant-colonel; and Majors M. E. Craig and E. C. Colby, promoted from the rank of captain.

FACULTY MARRIAGES

Miss Laura Parker of the English department was married to Mr. Douglas Meredith, formerly of the Economics department, and now the investor for the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier on August 19. The ceremony took place in the University chapel.

Prof. M. H. Laatsch of the Political Science department was married to Dr. Yvonne Turk of Burlington in June.

Testifying before a legislative committee recently, twelve University of Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania) faculty members declared there is an "atmosphere of fear" among the school teachers.

$7,400 IN SCHOLARSHIPS IS OFFERED SCHOOLS

Scholarships totalling $7,400 are again being offered by the University of Vermont for students in the schools of the state who show proficiency in such activities as debating, editorial and literary work, public speaking, music and science.

In the field of interscholastic debating $1,600 is involved, a scholarship of $300 to each of the four members of the winning team of the state and a scholarship of $150 to each member of the second best team.

Editorial scholarships of $175, $150 and $125 are offered among the school papers of the state for outstanding publications among the large, medium and small schools, respectively. Also a scholarship of $100 for the periodical that shows the most improvement and $100 for the one that excels in some particular.

In public speaking and vocal music both district and final scholarships are awarded. The public speaking scholarships, going to the best district speakers and finalists, whether boys or girls, amount to $1,075; the singing scholarships, offered in the districts and the finals for boys and girls separately, amount to $2,150.

Literary scholarships of $825 are available to the writers of the best short stories, essays and poems, scholarships of $150, $100 and $75 going to first-, second- and third-place winners in each class.

Six scholarships of $100 each are awarded for the best essays written by students of chemistry in the schools of the state.

OUTING CLUB MEMBERS VISIT IN ADIRONDACKS

(*Continued from page 1*)

in the Lake Colden region in the Adirondacks was received with enthusiasm from representatives L. D. Hawley '37 and W. B. Burrows '37 who attended this general roud-up of all members of the I. O. C. A.

Students at the College of William and Mary (Williamsburg, Va.) can't engage in any airplane activities unless they have permission from the college authorities.

The Burlington Riding Club, which is located on Shelburne Road on the edge of the East Woods, is offering six rides (with instruction if wanted) for five dollars. This offer is for University students only, and any who are interested please report to P. T. office immediately. If four students wish to go at the same time, taxi service will be rendered from the gym to the club and return.

VERMONT HAS SEVERAL STUDENTS FROM ABROAD

Exchange students have become increasingly customary in colleges of the United States and Europe. Now the University of Vermont has "got right into the swing" with two on its campus for the coming year.

Huguette Pilot-Debienne from France is here in exchange for Alta Rock '35. The German student this year is Maria Wiemers.

From China comes Chauncey W. Brownell 3rd. He is the son of missionaries there and has arrived in this country only recently. Jerry Haig '38 is almost a foreign student for she is now a resident of Panama.

It has been found extremely interesting and beneficial to have so many students from foreign countries on campus in the past. It is to be expected that this year will prove equally interesting for all students who meet those from foreign lands and that they will also derive much enpoyment from such close contact with the United States.

NEW COURSE OFFERED TO TEACHERS OF MUSIC

A new course offered by the department of education at the University of Vermont which will train students to be teachers or supervisors of music has so far attracted about six students, reports indicate. This being the first year such a course has been offered at the University, members of the education department feel the amount of interest shown to be encouraging. The course is made possible by the cooperation of the music department. Students entering it are allowed the same tuition arrangements as those taking the regular elementary education curriculum, except for instruction in voice, piano, violin and organ. They must meet the requirements for admission to the elementary education course and must also pass tests given by the department of music to determine their aptitude for the work.

The course consists of music theory, practical music study, and language, history, psychology and education courses. A bachelor of education degree is given on completion of the required subjects.

Starting Tuesday, September 24, all freshman men and women are requested to meet at the gymnasium at 1.30 to practice cheers. All of last year's cheerleaders are asked to be present.

This is in preparation for the R. P. I. game Saturday.

Ken Lord,
Head Cheerleader.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Pep Rally, Cane Rush, Boulder Dance Highlights of Annual Boulder Week

SID CARSLEY TO PLAY AT BIG BOULDER DANCE

B. J. Costello in Charge of First All-college Informal of Season

Beginning the social life for the year at the University of Vermont, there appears on the horizon the annual Boulder dance, always a feature of the first week of school. It will be held in the gym from 8.30 to 12.00 tomorrow evening, Saturday, September 28, with the ever-popular Sid Carsley's orchestra furnishing the music.

Sid Carsley, a senior medic this year at the University of Vermont Medical School, organized his band two years ago and has made rapid strides in making it the very best in the State. He was very popular with the students last year and furnished the syncopation for almost all of the social high lights of the past year. He has also furnished the rhythm for such affairs as the Middlebury spring carnival and in competitive playing at the Dartmouth winter carnival was voted as the best by popular vote of the students. This year Sid announces that his orchestra is bigger and better than ever and he is sure of earning for himself an even better reputation than he now enjoys.

The gym now sports a brand new floor laid during the summer months, and which is now considered as the finest basketball floor in the State. It is very highly polished and offers an ideal dancing surface. The hall itself will be decorated with pennants, both collegiate and fraternity, plastering all the walls. As for lighting effects, Boulder plans to have soft-colored lights and a spot light.

Since this is the first dance of the year, it is expected the usual large crowd will attend. It offers an opportunity to upperclassmen as well as to the freshmen to bring their dates up, to become better acquainted than it was possible to become at the cut-in freshman mixer. This will not be a cut-in dance.

Admission for this dance will be $1.10 per couple including the tax. Stags may be admitted for 55 cents.

This dance is run by Boulder society which is the men's senior honorary so-

(*Continued on page 4*)

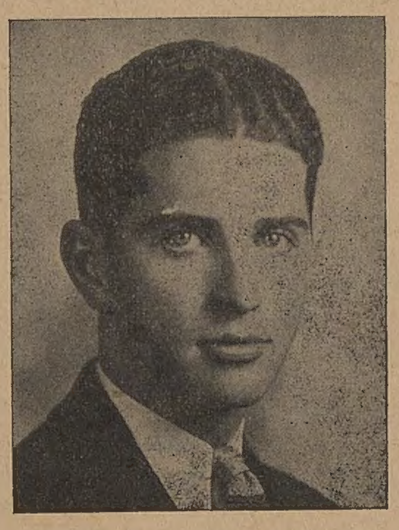
FROSH REHEARSE CHEERS DURING NOON PRACTICE

The cheerleaders are planning to get more enthusiasm from the stands this year at athletic contests. This week there have been several special cheer practices for the freshmen during the noon hour. About one hundred frosh turned out each day to learn Vermont songs and cheers in preparation for the smoker tonight and the game tomorrow. This is a new idea and the freshmen have responded very well.

At the game Saturday there will be a special section near the 50-yard line reserved for the freshman men who march to Centennial Field as a preliminary to the cane rush. The freshman women will also occupy a special section. The purpose of this concentration of frosh in the north bleachers is to make the special cheer section more enthusiastic. Upperclassmen are requested to sit near the reserved section to facilitate cheering.

The cheerleaders this year are: K. P. Lord '37, captain of the men; J. Wool '38, M. B. Newman '38 and Frances Rowe '36, captain of the women, Barbara Sussdorff '38 and Barbara Briggs '38.

PRESIDENT OF BOULDER



B. J. Costello '36

Big Pep Rally In Gym Tonite

Cheers, Free Smokes, Speeches, Bonfire and Snake Dance to Feature Program

By B. A. S. '38

"Let's fight for Vermont!" rings through the cage and they're off! Who's off, you wonder, the Cynic reporter? No, children, it's the wallowing, throbbing, exuberant mob who will turn out for the Boulder Smoker this evening. By the thousands they will troop up the hill, disregarding houses, trees, and road construction in their boundless enthusiasm. Accompanying their raucous shouting one hears the whistle of many sirens—the police! The innocent townspeople have never seen such college spirit and have become alarmed. The magic fire of the atmosphere spreads even to the police and they cheer and shout as the Black Maria proceeds slowly up College Street in place of the Country Club bus. On, on to victory! Finally at the cage the Boulder men rush around frantically to spread wide the doors—so latecomers at quarter to eight can stand outside, at any rate. (The affair opens at eight o'clock, by the way.) Once under way with cheers led by our irrepressible bundle (lengthwise, to be sure) of collegiate dynamite, Kenneth Pumpernickel Lord, the evening is a sure-fire success. Songs reecho around the campus giving a single freshman, who stayed in Converse Hall because he didn't like crowds, a taste of the evening speeches of football heroes. Free smokes bring down the freshmen by the dozen, but the upperclassmen stand their ground bravely. Then on to the back campus to rally 'round the campfire. A comfortable breeze adding fire to the spirits. The jammering, clamoring, glamoring mob dances in the mock serpentine coils of a very large and unruly serpent through the business section, proving at last to the lookers-onners that the University of Vermont is going to town.

For your un-added information: The Boulder Smoker will come off in the cage behind the gym *tonight* at eight o'clock under the general direction of D. D. Davis '36. Cheers, songs, cigarettes, and speeches provided utterly free. Directly following will be a bonfire on the back campus and a snake dance downstreet. The above may be the idle pipe dream of a harassed reporter, but let's make it a reality for you and you and you!

A very important meeting of the entire Ariel staff will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 7.00 p.m. at the Delta Psi House. It is essential that all members be present at this time. If any person cannot be present, will he please notify me immediately.

H. H. Hunt '37, Editor.

FROSH AND SOPHS CLASH TOMORROW IN CANE RUSH

Freshmen to Get Canes Tomorrow at 2.00 at Hayes and Carney's

The annual cane rush, the third and last of the scraps between the freshmen and sophomores, will be only three minutes' duration this year instead of lasting the usual seven minutes.

W. H. Connor '36, a member of Boulder, senior honorary society, which is sponsoring the cane rush, is in charge of the affair. The members of the two lower classes will attend the R. P. I.-Vermont game Saturday afternoon in old clothes. Then at the half of the game each class will assemble on the opposite sidelines of the field. At the sound of the gun the classes will then commence fighting over the canes. After three minutes of scrapping the encounter will come to an end. Then the officials of the contest will count the canes for the score.

Following are the rules for the cane rush:

1. The scrap shall last three minutes.
2. The canes shall be placed on the fifty-yard line, between the classes, who will rush from the sidelines.
3. On a signal both classes shall rush the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be as many freshmen and sophomores as come.
5. No men shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A pistol shot will close the rush.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or the other upon decision of Boulder, according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of the cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point; a whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number of Boulder men for the computation of scores.

Key and Serpent and Gold Key, junior and sophomore honorary societies, respectively, will assist Boulder in running the cane rush.

Tomorrow at two o'clock the freshman men will meet at Hayes and Carney's to get the free canes. They will then snake dance up the hill to Centennial Field, led by Cheerleader K. P. Lord '37. The canes will be collected at the bleachers. The frosh will be seated in a special cheering section.

SOPHS TROUNCE FROSH IN ANNUAL HOSE FIGHT

Watery Battle Fought on Back Campus Yesterday Afternoon

The sophomores trounced the freshmen in the annual hose fight yesterday afternoon. It was a scrappy contest, the second contest between the underclassmen in the struggle for campus supremacy.

The fight was a washout. The Burlington Fire Department furnished hose and water for the occasion. The two teams faced each other and the water was turned on. Those on the receiving end of the stream did not seem to enjoy it. At one time, the streams of water came dangerously close to the spectators, and caused added excitement.

This was the opening event of Boulder week. It was under the direction of E. G. Young '36, Boulder man.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held in Room 5 in the Williams Science Hall Tuesday afternoon, October 1. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and plans for the year will be discussed. All those taking chemistry curriculum are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the meeting. K. P. Lord '37 has charge of the meeting.

The club was organized last year to give those taking chemistry an opportunity to get a glimpse of the many fields of chemistry from which they are to choose a vocation, and to stimulate interest in the subject.

CANE RUSH CHAIRMAN



W. H. Connor '36

MANY MAKE DEAN'S LIST IN AGRICULTURE COLLEGE

Florence Schoff '37 Gets Only All-A Grade

Twenty-eight students made dean's list in the College of Agriculture for the last semester of last year. Only one student, Florence Schoff '37, made the all-A grade. The other twenty-seven had averages above 85 percent.

All A

Florence Schoff '37.*

Two Hours B, Remainder A

D. W. Whitman '37,* Margaret Allen '38,* Flora Sellick '38.*

Five to Seven Hours B, Remaining A

F. J. Nuissl '36,* Esther Sinclair '36,* F. P. Howard '37,* Dorothy C. Chittenden '38.*

High B

W. A. Peters '36,† Gene Clark '37,† Margaret Lockwood '37,† W. G. Twombly '37, Marian Brown '38, K. S. Carpenter '38,* Lois Gould '38,* Marjorie Howe '38,* Jeanette McFarland '38,* Teresa Rowley '38,* R. D. Whitcomb '38.

B. Average

K. W. Dike '36,* W. C. Hull '36, H. J. Cannon '37,† Dorothy Childs '37, Helen Brown '38, Phyllis Craig '38,* Jennie Hutchins '38, S. H. Jewett '38, Priscilla Locke '38.

** Been on the dean's list each semester since entering college.*

† Been on dean's list each semester but one since entering college.

ALPHA ZETA CLUB HAS YEAR'S FIRST MEETING

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 25. The club, acting on the suggestion of its president, H. M. Rowe '36, is making plans for a more active year than previously.

M. H. Mandigo '37 was made chairman of a committee to draw up rules for a contest for freshman aggies. Just what this contest is to be and what the award will be is to be announced later.

The next Alpha Zeta meeting will be on Tuesday, October 1, at eight o'clock.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 1

Attendance of All Women Students Required—New Features Added to Program

The first women's mass meeting of the year will be held at the gymnasium at seven-thirty, Tuesday evening, October 1. Attendance at mass meetings is required of all women students.

This year new features of entertainment will be experimented upon. Instead of the stereotyped activity talks, organizations are given the opportunity to represent their activities by booths or other graphic means. It is felt that such a procedure of presenting examples of the type of program will be of more interest to both the freshmen and upperclassmen and will arouse greater enthusiasm.

Following this part of the meeting given by the Women's Student Union there will be dancing and refreshments.

One of the important aims of organizations this year will be to give responsibilities to a larger number of students rather than present one or two individuals with high offices in all activities.

MORTAR BOARD PICNIC HELD AT NORTH BEACH

Senior Women's Honorary Society Conducts Event for Freshman Women

The Mortar Board picnic is again recorded in the history of another year. The annual get-together was carried off at North Beach on Thursday, September 26. A bus provided for the occasion left the University gymnasium at 5 p.m. Supper was served at approximately 5.30. After the meal entertainment was in order; games, singing and cheering were carried on around the fireside. The picnickers returned to town around 7.30.

Mortar Board is the senior women's honorary society, and every year the girls on Mortar Board outline a program of service for the college at large. One of their main purposes is to promote the Big Sister plan. Therefore, several events are scheduled yearly to which the upperclassmen bring their Little Sisters. This is to acquaint the freshmen with upperclassmen and fellow freshmen as well. The picnic brings them together on a common footing and mutual friendships flourish. The members of Mortar Board this year are: Madeleine Davidson, Gladys Sussdorff, Frances Rowe, Harriet Gray, Carolyn Hill, Mary Whitney, and Ruth Barron.

Harriet Gray was in charge of the program, Natalie Hilliker led the singing and Frances Rowe the cheers.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA LEADS COLLEGE SCHOLASTICALLY

Alpha Chi Omega sorority heads the high standing list of fraternities at the University of Vermont for the last semester according to announcements made recently from the offices of the administration. Phi Sigma Zeta leads the men's list, being outranked by only four women's fraternities, an unusually high record. All other men's fraternities but Sigma Delta are rated below the women's organizations.

With Alpha Chi Omega topping the list, Kappa Alpha Theta comes second, Alpha Xi Delta third, followed in order by Sigma Gamma, Phi Sigma Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, and the men's fraternities, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Psi, Lambda Iota, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Russell Irish '37, Donald Parker '37

News Editor in Charge This Issue
HUGH GILMORE '37

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EDITORIALS

GREEN MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

By the action of Vermont in withdrawing from the Green Mountain Conference, effective on September 24, the Conference undoubtedly ceases to exist. It consisted of the four Vermont colleges, Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Vermont. With the loss of its largest participant, the Conference is comparatively futile.

The Green Mountain Conference has for years been a system of intercollegiate competition among Vermont schools. In all the major sports, schedules are so arranged that the end of the season is sure to find one team, or possibly a tie of two teams, for the Conference title. Now this particular rivalry is gone.

When two people don't fulfill the same requirements as to footgear and wearing apparel, they should not attempt to run a three-mile race against each other. When two athletic teams don't have the same eligibility requirements, they can't be expected to "play off" for a championship title.

Vermont has felt that changing her eligibility rules would be a step backward. For her the forward step in athletics is to simply drop out of this voluntary grouping of teams, when the other members seem to show no inclination to raise their requirements.

Intercollegiate contests in Vermont are by no means at an end. But a game with each of these colleges will not be considered necessary each season. There are eighteen New England colleges of about Vermont's size which have the same eligibility rules. Competition will be increased with these out-of-state teams.

The University of Vermont has maintained and will continue to maintain the one-year freshman rule, the one-year transfer rule, and the three-year participation rule.

ACTIVITIES VS. SCHOLARSHIP

Do activities hurt scholarship? That's a fair question to ask, because, after all, the original intention in coming to college is to learn something and the accepted way to do that is through classwork, books, and lectures—in other words, scholarship. And when someone suggests an activity, the first response is "Well, say, won't that take time from my studies?"

A survey of the freshman class at the University of Illinois in 1932 made from 389 men and 88 women —which included all of those out for the major activities on the campus—showed that the scholastic average of these students was higher than the general freshman average.

Among other things that the survey brought out was the fact that the higher a student goes in an activity the better his scholarship becomes.

The explanation for this lies partly in the fact that the activity becomes an incentive to scholarship since scholastic average may mean the success or failure of an individual.

From another standpoint, the activity people learn to budget their time and really work when they do work. Activity, rather than loafing, provides one with the necessary recreation and still keeps his mind in trim.

In some activities, too, there is actually much to be learned that correlates with the classwork. Certainly a student picks up a great deal of information working on the CYNIC or the *Ariel*.

So use your free time wisely. Select some activity and put your whole self into it. Give it your best and you'll never regret it!

THE OLD AND THE NEW

College students, returning to campus in the fall, are prone to take it for granted that the old place looks just the same as in June. They are so preoccupied with adjusting themselves to classwork and school life that they lose sight of the fact that several notable improvements have been made around "the old place."

A glance at Centennial Field shows a new flag pole, dedicated at Commencement to the memory of war dead. The American flag is to be flown from this hundred-foot pole at every home game. Vermont has one of the best baseball fields in the country, and an excellent football ground. The flag flying seems very much in keeping with the rating of Centennial Field. Also at the field has been supplied a new press office for newspaper correspondents.

Returning to the immediate campus, new cement sidewalks are noticeable across campus and in front of Morrill Hall. The gym floor has had a new varnish finish; the men's locker rooms are shiny with a much-needed coat of white paint. And last but not least, Main Street will soon be open with a smooth new approach to the campus.

POLISHED SLATES

Not only in the cold transparence of a January morn are we granted the light of a new year, but again in the early dusk and brilliance of September. We return calm and decided, having gained through the summer the clearer vision of a more distant perspective on whatever problems had arisen in our preceding year. Apart from the gayety and greetings which surround us on all sides in these first days back, there is a serious undercurrent for work again. It is good to sit in one's favorite seat by the window, and take down rapid notes on the entrance to a new and absorbing subject. There is the freshness of clean new paper and ink, new notebooks and textbooks—a fresh start on a new year.

The crispness of fall weather helps to dispel the lassitude of summer heat, and inspires a sort of eagerness for work and vigorous activity. It is at this time of year that we are least likely to be bothered by evils of procrastination; our will to do, and to keep our slates not only clean but polished, carries us through. We are inspired to do not only good and adequate work, but to surpass ourselves in excellence and attainment. Everything is in the future, and there are no restless ghosts of make-up quizzes and overdue reports hanging over our weary heads. If we can but hold to our ideals of precision and keep each day's work completed at sundown, success lies in our grasp.

A unit of fourteen girls will enter Mount Holyoke this week as members of a new two-unit study plan. Each girl will be allowed to choose two subjects, to which she will give directly the major portion of her time.

Russ Oliver, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) athlete, will have won nine letters when he graduates in June, having been proficient in football, basketball and baseball for the past three years.

"Gee, I won't be able to go to the J-Hop," was the exclamation of an Alma College after being severely burned on the hands from an explosion in chemistry lab.

Women's Athletic Association Explain for Benefit of Freshmen



HARRIET GRAY '36

The Women's Athletic Association is for the purpose of promoting a high health standard among the women of the University, encouraging interest and proficiency in sports and for developing leisure time activities among the women which will be of use to them in later years. The Association cooperates with the work of the department of physical education in all of its undertakings.

Everyone is urged to become an active member so that she will be eligible to vote and hold office. A total of 50 points is all that is needed to become active and everyone on payment of her athletic tax automatically becomes an associate member and is urged to take part in all activities sponsored by W. A. A.

The Executive Council consists of the officers of the Association as listed in the Handbook plus campus managers of each sport during the season of her sport. It has general charge of all business and property of the Association with each member having specific duties as their names imply. It makes recommendations, appoints committees meeting once a week.

The Council-at-Large is made up of one representative from each dormitory and sorority house with two representatives from the town at large. One of the senior representatives acts as chairman of this Council and this year Madeleine Davidson holds this position. The Council-at-Large has as its purpose to maintain the interest of everyone in W. A. A., notifying each group of any event or the postponement of any event, keeping a supply of health cards and exercise slips available, collecting points from the girls in each group and turning them in to the class representatives. These girls also have charge of athletic equipment on each campus such as baseballs and bats, horseshoes, volleyballs and badminton equipment. This year they are going to try to foster inter-dorm competition, so let's see who can have the best volleyball team.

Health Council has Chris Brown as its chairman and has members from each dorm and from the town girls. It runs health weeks in the fall and spring, has a contest for Posture Queen and gives financial aid to students needing medical care.

170 Men Enrolled in Freshman Class

The University of Vermont has enrolled 170 men in the class of 1939. The states represented are as follows: Vermont, 123; Massachusetts, 13; Connecticut, 12; New York, 10; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 4; Delaware, 1; Maine, 1; Montana, 1; and Minnesota, 1.

Abbott, Nathan (Eng.), Burlington.
Abell, Elwyn D. (E. E.), St. Albans.
Abell, Charles D. (Pre-med.), Enosburg Falls.
Aja, Julio S. (E.), Hardwick.
Antomeivicz, Harry J. (G. S.), Springfield.
Andrews, Sumner F. (S. S.), Richmond.
Bacon, Bradley (C. & E.), Burlington.
Ball, Dudley B. (S. S.), Randolph Center.
Barber, Chas. (Pre-med.), St. Albans.
Boyarsky, Myer H. (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Benway, Wendell Hayden (C. E.), East Berkshire.
Bingham, LeRoy M., Waterbury.
Bisaccia, Leonard J. (Pre-med.), New Hartford, Conn.
Bishop, Loren O. (Sec. Ed.), Shelburne.
Bissell, Oscar (S. S.), Saxtons River.
Blanchard, Roy W. (E. E.), Barre.
Brown, Edward Milton (E. E.), Burlington.
Brownell, III, Chauncey W. (G. S.), Burlington.
Bailey, Donald M. (Pre-med.), Middletown, Conn.
Bashaw, Donald L. (Pre-med.), Winooski.
Browe, John (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Brown, Keith (G. S.), Billings, Mont.
Burdo, Kenneth Norman (Pre-med.), Plattsburg, N. Y.
Canary, Frank (E. E.), Rutland.
Carlson, Russell (S. S.), Middletown, Conn.
Carsones, Peter D. (Pre-med.), Rutland.
Chase, John Alden, Jr. (E.), Newtonville.
Cecchini, Almo A. (Com.), Montpelier.
Ceruttii, Silvio (C. E.), Plainfield.
Chatfield, Luther (Ag.), Brandon.
Clifford, Everett (Sec. Ed.), Colebrooke, N. H.
Coburn, Herbert W. (Pre-med.), Newport.
Crandall, W. E. (Sec. Ed.), Essex Junction.
Chereskin, F. M. (G. S.), Springfield, Mass.
Clark, D. L. (E. E.), Burlington.
Clark, E. C. (Sec. Ed.), Rutland.
Cohen, J. L. (Chem.), Burlington.
Converse, F. M. (E. E.), Burlington.
Cutler, Seymour S. (Pre-med.), Brooklyn, N. Y.
Curley, D. W. (G. S.), Richford.
Cross, F. A., Lancaster, N. H.
Datnoff, A. R. (Sec. Ed.), Burlington.
Dente, G. A. (Pre-med.), Barre.
De Palo, T. (Pre-med.), White River Junction.
Dimick, E. C. (Sec. Ed.), West Hartford.
Dorfman, M. B. (Pre-med.), New Britain, Conn.
Dudley, Robert (C. E.), Bradford.
Dugan, R. B. (Pre-med.), North Troy.
Drake, J. B. (E.), Oakland, N. J.
Ebest, R. L. (Pre-med.), Fairport, N. Y.
Eddy, F. D. (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Estabrook, R. (E.), Mass.
Farnham, J. A. (Arts), East Windsor Hill, Conn.
Farrell, R. (Pre-med.), Shelburne.
Frank, B. H. (S. S.), Burlington.
Flagg, E. H. (Pre-med.), Craftsbury Common.
Fletcher, Ray F. B. (P. M.), Westboro, Mass.
Glass, W. M. (C. & Ec.), Burlington.
Gomez, R. A. (S. S.), Barre.
Greene, J. (C. & Ec.), Burlington.
Gould, C. (Pre-med.), White River Junction.
Harmon, C. E. (G. S.), Island Pond.
Harrigan, F. (Pre-med.), West Hartford, Conn.
Harriman, B. W. (E. E.), Canaan.
Hayden, H. W. (C. & Ec.), Arlington.
Haynes, H. J. (Ag.), East Poultney.
Horton, C. P. (Ag.), Brandon.
Houghton, J. (C. E.), Brattleboro.
Hunter, J. A. (Pre-med.), Dover, N. H.
Husing, J. (C. & Ec.), Lynbrook, N. Y.
Isham, F. S. (Pre-med.), Morrisville.
Jacobson, E. (S. S.), Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Johnson, D. E. (Chem.), Burlington.
Jones, D. R. (G. S.), Schenectady, N. Y.
Kaldy, J. (Ag.), Florence.
Katz, J. D. (G. S.), Hartford, Conn.

(Continued on page 6)

College Calendar

The latest list of college events for the next two weeks follows:

Sept. 27—Tea for freshman women at Redstone.
Boulder smoker and pep rally, cage.
Sept. 28—Cane rush, Centennial Field.
Rensselaer vs. Vermont at Centennial Field.
Boulder Dance, gym.
Oct. 1—Women's mass meeting, gym.
Oct. 5—Mountain Day, one week earlier than scheduled.
Gold Key dance, gym.
Vermont Freshmen vs. Dartmouth Freshmen, Hanover.
Oct. 9—Lecture by Professor Evans, City Hall.
Oct. 12—Entertainment, gym.
Colby vs. Vermont.
Union vs. Vermont (varsity cross-country).
Randolph vs. Vermont (freshman cross-country).

ARIEL EDITOR RELEASES 1937 STAFF OF WORKERS

Hunt Calls First Meeting of New Board for Tuesday

The staff of the 1937 *Ariel* has just been released by the editor, H. H. Hunt '37 of St. Albans. The staff is selected with an eye to individual capability and to representing the whole of the campus. This new board will hold its first meeting together next Tuesday night, at which time each phase of the book will receive its impetus toward the year's work.

P. F. Pond of Burlington is serving as business manager of the publication.

The following list constitutes the remainder of the *Ariel* board:

Managing editor, W. P. Noonan '37; women's editor, Marion Hall '37; men's associate editor, J. T. Webster '37; sports editors, (men) I. A. Lehrer '37, (women) Margaret Lockwood '37; photographic editors, (men) D. D. Sternberg '37, (women) Helen Taylor '37; biography editors, (men) A. Noyes, Jr., '37, (women) Glenna Wright '37; feature editor, Katherine Babbitt '37; faculty editor, J. R. Evans, Jr., '37; teacher training editor, Barbara Howd '37; organization editor, R. V. Newcombe '37; class editor, S. P. Belcher '37.

RARE JOURNAL IS ADDED TO WILBUR COLLECTION

Three issue of the rare *Vermont Autograph and Remarker,* a journal unique in Vermont annals, printed with pen and ink at Starksboro during more than sixty years of the nineteenth century by James Johns, have been presented to the Wilbur Library of the University of Vermont by Norman A. Johns of Huntington. The donor is a grand-nephew of James Johns, a great-grandson of Jehiel Johns who first represented the town of Huntington in the State Legislature, and a descendant of the first settlers of Huntington.

The issue of April 21, 1870, one of the three presented to the Wilbur Library, is of particular interest because it gives the whole story of the pen-printed newspapers.

James Johns was born in 1797 and died in 1874.

Besides the three issues of the *Autograph and Remarker,* Norman A. Johns presented to the Wilbur Library a pen-printed New Year's address in heroic couplets by James Johns, a "Book of Fatal Accidents" printed by James Johns on a small press in 1872, an issue of the *Vermont Sentinel* for October 7, 1807, a copy of the daguerreotype of James Johns, and a New Testament printed by Ira White in Wells River in 1843.

It is said that after James Johns purchased his printing press, he continued to print his *Autograph and Remarker* in pen and ink, finding it both a quicker and neater job than setting type and printing.

MOUNTAIN DAY TO TAKE PLACE NEXT SATURDAY

The annual Mountain Day, originally scheduled for Saturday, October 12, will be carried off on Saturday, October 5, and classes will be omitted on that day. It is hoped that the weather will be more suitable on this earlier date. This has been made possible by last-minute Faculty Council action on Tuesday.

Transportation will be furnished at a more reasonable rate than in former years; trucks will leave the gym at 8.30 and 9.00 a.m. Lunches will be made by Koffee Korner at a nominal fee, taking the place of the regular noon meal at the dormitories. Other details will be printed in Tuesday's CYNIC.

A large turnout should be present at this all-college function. The University of Vermont Outing Club is taking over the supervision of the trip. This is a splendid opportunity for the freshmen to view Vermont from its roof top.

SILLY SOPH'S SOLILOQUY

The sophomore is wary,
The sophomore is wise;
He's not afraid of anyone—
Who isn't twice his size.

The freshman too is wary,
And if he never tries
To irritate a sophomore,
He's werry, werry wise.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE HOSE FIGHT



BOULDER MAN



R. G. WARREN '36

REV. SKILLMAN MYERS CONDUCTS FIRST CHAPEL SERVICES OF SEMESTER

The chapel services at the University of Vermont opened Wednesday morning. Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church, who has been on an extended tour in Russia, conducted the services. In his sermon, he put forward his plea that the youth of America might gain some of the enthusiasm that he had seen in the Russian youth in searching for knowledge, in the faith in tomorrow and in freedom.

Chapel services are held once a week on Wednesday morning, at the University. Attendance is voluntary. The speakers are from widely scattered parishes about the state. Vesper services, with religious speakers of national reputation occupying the pulpit, are held approximately one Sunday a month.

Chapel services have long been held at the University with few interruptions since its earliest days. The earliest building, started in 1801, contained a chapel. Its successor, erected in 1824 after fire had destroyed the original buildings, also provided for a chapel. A hundred years ago chapel was held daily before breakfast, the rising bell ringing at 5.30 and chapel coming fifteen minutes later, to be followed by a recitation period and then breakfast. The service consisted of scripture reading and extemporaneous prayer. There was no organ, responsive reading or singing. Singing was introduced in the late fifties. Gradually, under changing conditions, Sunday evening and morning devotions were abandoned and the week day services became fewer. Compulsory chapel was discontinued and voluntary chapel substituted. The first agitation against chapel was in the 1890's. Such agitation, under the voluntary system, no longer exists.

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The Vermont Independents will hold the first meeting of the year next Monday night, September 30, at 7.30 in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Important plans for the year will be discussed, and officers for vacant offices will be elected.

The purpose of the organization is to give to non-fraternity men an opportunity to know each other better, and an opportunity to participate in interfraternity competition.

Plans are going ahead for a social hour to follow the business meeting.

All non-fraternity men are invited to attend the meeting. Enter the museum through the back door.

BOULDER WEEK OFFERS MANY BIG FEATURES

Hose Fight, Cane Rush, R. P. I. Game and Boulder Dance This Week-end

Boulder Week is now in full sway on the campus. Yesterday afternoon the frosh met the sophs in the annual hose fight, the second battle for campus supremacy between the underclassmen. E. G. Young '36, member of Boulder, was in charge of the affair.

Tonight at eight o'clock there will be a big smoker, the Boulder Smoker, in the gymnasium. D. D. Davis '36 and R. G. Warren '36, Boulder men, are in charge of the affair. It is hoped that a very large crowd will turn out tonight to give the football team a boost toward victory in the game against R. P. I. tomorrow.

Saturday is the big day in Boulder Week. Vermont opens its football season against R. P. I. at Centennial Field. Between the halves of the game the third battle between the frosh and the sophs will take place, this time in the cane rush. W. H. Connor '36, a member of Boulder, has charge of this event.

The affair which climaxes Boulder Week is the big Boulder dance tomorrow night in the gymnasium. Sid Carsley's famous dance orchestra will provide syncopation for the crowd of dancers who will attend the first all-college dance of the season. B. J. Costello '36, another Boulder man, has charge of this final event.

MANY NEW VOLUMES ADDED TO SHELVES OF BILLINGS LIBRARY

The Billings Library has added many new books to its shelves. Included among them are the following:

American Geographical Society, "Pioneer Settlement."
Beard, "Open Door at Home."
Bode, "Florentine Sculptors of the Renaissance."
Boucher, "The Chicago College Plan."
Burns, "Codes, Cartels and National Planning."
Cotteral, "Tumbling, Pyramid Building and Stunts for Girls and Women."
Cowgill, "The Vitamin B Requirement of Man."
Drinkwater, "Pepys, His Life and Character."
Eddington, "New Pathways in Science."
Gillette and Reinhardt, "Current Social Problems."
Granville-Barker, "Prefaces to Shakespeare," 2 vols.
Hall, "Government and Business."
Hutchinson, "The Muses' Pageant," 3 vols.
Jacks, "Revolt Against Mechanism."
Jarman, "Administration of Laboratory Schools."
Koffka, "Principles of Gestalt Psychology."
Lewisohn, "Mid-channel."
Lewisohn, "Permanent Horizon."
Madden, "International Money Markets."
Nevins, "Henry White."
Osgood, "The Voice of England."
Pareto, "The Mind and Society," 4 vols.
Pattee, "First Century of American Literature, 1770-1870."
Persons, "Government Experimentation in Business."
Ponafidine, "Russia, My Home."
Roberts, "Introduction to Cambridge."
Seymour, "American Diplomacy During the World War."
Sholokhov, "And Quiet Flows the Don."
"Victoria, Queen of Great Britain," Letters.
Wells, "The Science of Life."

BOULDER MAN



D. D. DAVIS '36

MANY N. Y. A. JOBS OPEN TO STUDENTS HAVING UNCOMMON ABILITIES

Three hundred applications for work under the National Youth Administration at the University of Vermont have already been received by Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the College of Engineering, who is in charge of the project. Of these applicants, 100 are women and 200 men. The administration, which is prepared to employ approximately $2,235 worth of student labor every month, has been asked to give $5,000 worth of jobs. Since there are more applicants than jobs, Professor Butterfield has announced that September assignments to work must be considered temporary, and a readjustment will be made at the beginning of October, in an effort to give employment to those who need it most.

In spite of the surplus of labor, requests have been received from directors of educational projects at the CCC Camp at Fort Ethan Allen for men and women capable of supervising craft work, and of teaching history, English, first aid, dramatics and public speaking, sports and games, occupations for which no students have registered. If there are students among NYA applicants who have ability along any of these lines, they may by arrangement with administration officials be given work of this sort.

Professor Butterfield also states that there are more applicants than projects available, and that members of the faculty can still submit work of a research nature in their departments for the approval of the administration. Such projects as are approved would be given student labor.

No longer can college editors be accused of losing their "individual initiative" or of following the leader. The editor of the paper at the University of California (Los Angeles) threw a bombshell into the ranks of the campus writers by coming out with a long editorial in defense of William Randolph Hearst, who, all this year, has taken a universal drubbing at the hands of American collegiates.

Said the Calif. martyr: "Hearst has a perfect right to express his own opinion—as much or more so than the college editors...a group of half-baked undergraduates."

COMMUNITY CONCERT TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Only Two More Days Left in Which to Purchase Tickets

The Burlington Association for Community Concerts is offering the last chance for securing tickets for the three winter concerts to be held here within the next few months.

It is possible to secure tickets at the desk in the Old Mill corridor this afternoon or tomorrow morning. If a student sells seven tickets, either to students or to townspeople who have never had tickets before, he gets a free ticket.

The concert artists are now being considered by the Association. However, the quality of the artists depends upon the number of tickets sold, for all of the money received from this advance sale goes toward paying for the artists.

Some of the musicians being considered for the season's performances are: Rose Bampton, contralto; Frederick Jagel, tenor; Jose Iturbi, pianist; Hall Johnson's negro choir; Kneisel-Hubert, Turner ensemble; Russian Imperial Singers; and the two piano duetists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

The same tickets which are bought in Burlington entitle one to attend concerts in Rutland and Montpelier.

LENDING LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS FOR RENTAL

The new books added to the lending library at the University Book Store include the following:

Fiction:
Lincoln, "February Hill."
De Voto, "We Accept With Pleasure."
Wolfe, "Of Time and the River."
Nathan, "Road of Ages."
Bagnold, "National Velvet."
Young, "So Red the Rose."
Field, "Time Out of Mind."
Glasgow, "Vein of Iron."

Juvenile:
Williams, "The Little Bookshelf."
Clark, "Stories to Tell and How to Tell Them."
Clark, "More Stories and How to Tell Them."
Walters, "Puppet Shows."
Fisher, "Understood Betsy."
Fish, "The Children's Almanac of Books and Holidays."
Coatsworth, "Away Goes Sally."
Milne, "Winnie the Pooh."
Milne, "The House at Pooh Corner."
Milne, "The Christopher Robin Verses."

TWO MEMBERS OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT GO ABROAD

Two members of the music department at the University of Vermont, Miss Miriam Marston and Madame Elizabeth Bradish, took special music courses during the past summer. Miss Marston, who teaches piano and organ, went to England, Holland, Germany, Austria and France with fifty students of music from Columbia University under the leadership of Professor Dykomas, head of the department of music at Teachers' College, Columbia. The group studied esthetics and music education while abroad. Two radio broadcasts were made in the course of the trip, one from London and another from Berlin. The music students visited many public schools and choir schools in England, and among other events of interest, attended the music festivals in Salzburg and Munich.

Madame Bradish, voice teacher in the music department, studied choir conducting and church music this summer with the leader of the Westminster singers, Dr. John Finley Williamson, at Northfield, Mass. Doctor Williamson, considered one of the best choir conductors in the country, teaches how to conduct any type of choir and lead group singing, forming his students into one large choir. Madame Bradish said that the students, coming from all parts of the United States, in spite of differences in speech, had been formed into a unified group of singing voices before the school closed.

For $3, Wesley Webb, former swimming team captain at the University of Minnesota, swam 225 feet under water, or three lengths of the Gopher tank. His time was 55 seconds.

DEANS GIVE TEA FOR NEW STUDENTS TODAY

Redstone Scene of Festivities From 4 Until 6—Seniors Will Assist

Redstone will be the scene of a tea for the women of the freshman class this afternoon from four till six. Dean Patterson, Dean Harris and Mrs. Bailey will be hostesses, and all new women students are urged to attend.

Every year the deans take this opportunity to welcome the incoming class and thus help the girls to get acquainted with their own classmates as well as the upperclass women who are present.

. Mary Whitney '36, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Madeleine Davidson '36, Ruth Barron '36, Harriet Gray '36, Frances Rowe '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Louisa Gallup '36, Alberta Gove '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, and Margery Cook '36 will be among the seniors who will assist at the tea. As has been the custom, cards will be given to the freshmen on which they may collect the names of as many of their classmates as they can. This helps to fix the names in mind so that the acquaintances will be more permanent.

WOMEN ELECT HOUSE COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

Committees Enforce Regulations, and Promote Friendship Within Dorms

In the dormitories and sorority houses, house committees have been elected to serve for the coming year . The house presidents in a majority of cases are those holding house fellowships and were nominated by the Student Union Council. These committees deal with all matters concerning dormitory life, the enforcement of regulations, and the joining of the house members into a congenial and united group.

Redstone

President, Marion Giddings '36; senior representative, Ruth Barron '36; junior representative, Elizabeth Stearns '37; sophomore representative, Jean Cunningham '38; freshman representative, Betsy Taylor '39; fire captain, Margaret Stanley '37.

Robinson

President, Eluned Roberts '37; senior representative, Charlotte Perkins '36; junior representative, Frances Hennessey '37; sophomore representatives, Freda Wheeler '38, Florence Cook '38; freshman representative, Kathryn Scott '39; fire captain, Constance Knight '38; assistant captain, Dorothy Quade '38.

Slade

President, Patricia Stanley '37; senior representative, Vivian Donaldson '36; junior representative, Christine Brown '37; sophomore representative, Ruth Bronson '38; freshman representative, Louise Bull '39; fire captain, Martha Stevens '37.

Grassmount

President, Shirley Baraw '37; senior representative, Madeleine Davidson '36; junior representative, Anne Hennessey '37; sophomore representative, Mary McCormick '38; freshman representative, Ruth Wimett '39; fire captain, Elizabeth Pope '39.

Campus House

President, Katherine Babbitt '37; senior representative, Eloise McLeod '36; junior representative, Alice Brock '37; sophomore representative, Dorothy Gibson '38; freshman representative, Marion Craig '39; fire captain, Marie Catania '38; social chairman, Marion Hill '38.

Stetson Hall

President, Dorothy Moran '37; junior representative, Miriam Robie '37; sophomore representatives, Maxine Harvey '38; Madaline Wheelock '38; freshman representative, Miriam Healy '39; fire captain, Kathryn Kellett '38; social chairman, Anne Stiles '38.

Kappa Alpha Theta House

President, Doris Wehrle '36; senior representative, Norma Piper '36; junior representative, Betsy Gallup '37; fire captain, Peggy Lockwood '36.

Tri Delta House

President, Barbara Redding '37; junior representative, Dorothy Childs '37; fire captain, Doris Corey '37.

Pi Beta Phi House

President, Rosemary Cahill '36; senior representative, Roberta Puckridge '36; junior representative, Marguerite Bean '37; fire captain, Joyce Stearns '38.

DR. FRANK RICH DIES WEDNESDAY EVENING

Professor of Veterinary Science Passes Away at Home on South Union Street

The University of Vermont mourns the passing of Dr. Frank A. Rich, a professor of veterinary science at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.



Dr. Frank A. Rich

He died at his home on South Union Street Wednesday night following a brief illness.

He had been a teacher of veterinary science at Vermont since 1893. He became a professor in that subject in 1901. He was graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College at Toronto, and from the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont. He was seventy-four years old.

Doctor Rich was a well-known and well-loved professor at Vermont. He was an honorary member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, four sons, and one brother.

FRATERNITIES ON HILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR ENSUING SEMESTER

Many of the fraternities on the hill have elected new officers for the semester. The officers of these Greek-letter societies are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega

President, E. G. Allen '36; vice-president, J. E. Crapps, P.G.; secretary, O. P. Joly '36; treasurer, J. H. Ainsworth '36.

Delta Psi

President, D. D. Davis '36; vice-president, R. C. Bristol '36; secretary, H. R. Swift '37; treasurer, H. A. Noyes, Jr., '37.

Kappa Sigma

President, R. A. Negus '36; vice-president, F. Kirley '36; secretary, J. R. Evans, Jr., '37; treasurer, E. D. B. Kane '36.

Phi Delta Theta

President, G. A. Smith '36; secretary, C. P. Soule '37; treasurer, G. A. Smith '36; steward, R. B. Billings '36.

Lambda Iota

President, J. M. Bellows '36; secretary, D. F. Coburn '36; treasurer, A. G. Mayville '38.

Tau Epsilon Phi

President, M. King '37; vice-president, I. M. Rosenblatt '37; secretary, M. Harris '37; treasurer, I. M. Rosenblatt '37.

Sigma Nu

President, L. M. Paul '36; vice-president, J. Bedell '37; secretary-treasurer, A. Ross '37.

Sigma Delta

President, R. G. Bartlett '36; secretary, W. Gibson '36; treasurer, H. E. Ross '38.

Sigma Phi

Treasurer, W. M. Burrows '37.

Women In Sports

Club Hockey

"You likee sockey,
Then playee hockey."

From the age of five up even in China everyone likes clubs. Now here's your chance to join another club, to get together and play hockey with people who are truly interested in the sport. Get more W. A. A. points on Tuesdays and Thursdays at four as you smack the ball with the hockey enthusiasts of all four classes. Here's the opportunity to play as much as you like. Everybody out today at four. One, two, three, off to a grand start for a great season of a glorious sport. And—to add another "g" to the last phrase—go. Don't forget today at four at the hockey field. See you there!

The seniors, juniors and sophomores have just chosen their new managers to cooperate with the campus manager, Bonita Matthews '38, in the field of hockey for this fall. They are, respectively, Harriet Gile '36, Dora Gagetta '37 and Mary Draper '38. It ought to be a big hockey season when these capable managers go to work on it. Better come out and play!

Follow Through

Feet apart, clasp the club, and keep your eye on the ball. Whew, look at that pill go as the U. V. M. co-ed follows through. Golf has started for the college class in all its glory. The golf section now consists of eleven champs. Couldn't a few more be induced to try their luck. Make it eighteen, one for each hole and—a hole in one for each. Join the ranks and here they are: Ruth Baxendale, Frances Riley, Anita Wregand, Priscilla Webber, Lois Brown, Helen London, Kay Mahoney, Gertrude Fraint, Ethel Stroh, Dorothy Whitcomb, Jean Young.

"Get a club, don't be a dub,
Come out for golf."

Riding

Like to trot? Then, why not? Riding at Vermont is becoming an increasingly popular sport. At present only five girls have signed to test their skill as horsewomen, but more aspirants are considering. Instructions are given by Mr. George Hicks. Following is a list of those in the class. Ask them about their fun: Olive Tompkins, Evelyn Churchill, Pauline Bristol, Barbara Jones, Charlotte Stewart.

Council Meeting

The members of the W. A. A. Council held their second meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 25. Plans were discussed for the W. A. A. booth at the coming women's mass meeting. Thelma Gardner '37 sketched arrangements for a W. A. A. library which is to be situated in the rear of the gymnasium. All donations such as books, pillows, lamps, and so on will be gratefully accepted. Members were chosen for the Council at large. They are:

Redstone, Jean Cunningham '38; Campus House, Alice Brock '38; Grassmount, Mary McCormick '38; Robinson, Bonnie Matthews '38; Slade, Ruth Bronson '38; Pi Beta Phi, Helen Wright '36; Alpha Xi Delta, Doris Corey '37; Kappa Alpha Theta, Peggy Lockwood '37; Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie Howe '38; Allen House, Frances Bayley '38; Rand House, Evelyn Heath '38; University Terrace, Marlyn Osgood '38; Kappa Delta, Anna Levac '37; Mansfield Avenue, Millie Rockwood '38; Town, Dot Oldfield '36.

Alpha Xi Delta House

President, Christine Noble '36; fire captain, Hazel Enders '38.

Alpha Chi Omega House

President, Abbie Howe '37; senior representative, Jean Lowell '36; junior representative, Thelma Gardner '37; sophomore representative, Pauline Chamberlin '38; fire captain, Elizabeth Downer '36.

Kappa Delta House

President, Ruth Jewett '36; senior representative, Katherine LeBaron '36; junior representa, Lena Bussey '37; sophomore representative, Gracelyn Drew '38; fire captain, Lura Allen '37.

PROFESSOR SMITH KILLED IN TRAIN-AUTO ACCIDENT

Well-known Professor of Agriculture College Dies When His Auto is Struck by Train

The faculty and students of the University of Vermont were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Richard W. Smith, Jr., professor of dairy manufacturing at



Prof. Richard W. Smith

the University of Vermont State College of Agriculture

He was killed instantly at 1.50 Wednesday afternoon at a grade crossing on the road to his camp in Shelburne when the north-bound milk train, which was behind schedule struck his car. Professor Smith was thrown clear of the car, but was killed instantly.

Professor Smith was well known and well liked on the campus. He had been at the University of Vermont for eight years. He was graduated from the Massachusetts State College and taught there prior to coming to Vermont. He was thirty-seven years old.

Professor Smith is survived by his widow and by his parents of West Rutland. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1.30 in the Ira Allen Chapel.

LOST

Green Shaeffer fountain pen with name stamped on side. Finder please return to W. G. Clark '38, Sigma Nu Lodge, or to the Book Store.

FOUND

Black box camera in truck coming home from Women's Freshman Camp. Owner please notify Ruth Barron, Redstone.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE FOR WINNOWINGS OPENS SOON

Price Reduced to Seventy-five Cents Per Year

A letter written by Sinclair Lewis on student literary publications and undergraduate attempts in the field of literary creation will be featured in the first issue of *Winnowings from the Mill*, the quarterly magazine of the University of Vermont.

Marion Herberg '36, its editor-in-chief, announces that next week will be the time for the annual subscription drive; a table will be set up in the Old Mill Monday and Tuesday mornings, and subscriptions can be obtained for the new low rate of seventy-five cents for the four issues. Single issues sell in the Book Store for twenty-five cents.

Winnowings this year promises not only the usual entertaining stories, essays, and poems, but also many novel features, among others an increase in the illustrations and art works in its pages; on this subject, moreover, the editor urges all students interested in drawing, painting, above all in woodcuts and linoleum block prints to submit some of their work or to get in touch with her at 1617-M. She is interested also in contributions of essays, stories, poems, book reviews, and literary miscellanies, especially from freshmen and new contributors who have not yet proved their mettle. The editorial staff for next year will be chosen from contributors.

Elizabeth Haig '36, the business manager, has issued a call for scrubs for the business side of *Winnowings*. They are asked to report to her at 3080; men and women of all classes are eligible.

BOULDER DANCE OPENS CURRENT SOCIAL SEASON

(*Continued from page 1*)

ciety, the highest goal attainable for men at the University of Vermont. At present there are five seniors in the society—W. H. Connor, B. J. Costello, D. D. Davis, R. G. Warren and E. G. Young. They are all working to make the dance a success, while B. J. Costello is chairman.

The chaperones of the affair are to be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Coach and Mrs. J. P. Sabo. B. J. Costello will be in the receiving line.

MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, **exhaustion,** loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the **sun** to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this **natural remedy** LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One week treatment $1.00 Six weeks treatment $5.00

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

Lio - Pharmacy, Dept.
1180 Second Ave.,
N. Y. City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
Enclosed find $_____ for which please send me _____ treatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____



PEP RALLY TONIGHT AT 8:00

U.V.M. Withdraws From Green Mt. Conference

Athletic Council Makes Decision in View of the Fact That Vermont is Put at a Disadvantage in Following One Year Eligibility Rule

Vermont intercollegiate athletics were dealt a rude blow, Tuesday, the twenty-fourth, when the University of Vermont Athletic Council announced Vermont's withdrawal from the Green Mountain Conference. However, the Athletic Council cannot be condemned for this action, for the present conditions in the Conference put Vermont at a disadvantage due to the difference in eligibility rules. Vermont, like almost all New England colleges, has a freshman and transfer one-year ineligibility rule which allows only three years of varsity competition. However, Middlebury and Norwich, our chief rivals, allow freshmen to compete after mid-years in varsity competition, while St. Michael's has no freshman rule at all. Obviously, the "so-called Green Mountain Conference" is not on an even basis.

Until other members of the Conference adopt new policies to concur with Vermont's, the Green Mountain Conference is extinct. It is too early as yet to know what the other Vermont colleges will do about this development but it is hoped that some arrangement can be made to re-establish it as the agency that holds Vermont intercollegiate athletics together.



SABIN ABELL, *Graduate Manager*

Statement of Policy Adopted by the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont

The University of Vermont Athletic Council has for some time past been considering what policy it should adopt as regards "continuance of membership in the so-called Green Mountain Conference."

As a result of these deliberations, they have decided upon the following policy as stating their position regarding this question.

Green Mountain Conference

The Athletic Council of the University of Vermont recognizes that the existing Green Mountain Conference has attained certain results but are of the opinion that the best results and accomplishments cannot be attained unless there is uniformity in eligibility rules and procedure.

Under the conditions now existing, we feel that the conference is a name only and that it has no right, power, or is in a position to award championships in sports when the respective participants do not conform to the same standard of eligibility rules.

Unless there is uniformity of rules, it would seem to serve no end which could not be attained by mutual agreement between the respective colleges.

Several years ago, in order to conform with the practice prevailing in the majority of colleges, the University of Vermont adopted the one-year rule affecting both freshmen and transfers and the three-year participation rule. We still feel that we should adhere to this rule; to recede from it would be taking a step backward.

Therefore, we have decided that unless all colleges now in the so-called conference can agree on and accept the eligibility rules now observed by the majority of colleges, namely, the one-year freshman rule, the one-year transfer rule, and the three-year participation rule, by June 1, 1935, the University of Vermont will resign from this conference, their resignation to go into effect beginning with the college year 1935-36.

Signed, ATHLETIC COUNCIL,
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.
ARTHUR D. BUTTERFIELD, *Chairman.*
F. D. CARPENTER, *Secretary.*
S. C. ABELL, *Graduate Manager.*

TWENTY-ONE FROSH TURN OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

A message that must have brought joy to the heart of Archie Post was Art Tudhope's report that twenty-one men had reported for freshman cross-country. Not only are all rearing to go, but many are known to have exceptional ability. The depletion of the varsity hill and dale squad may make this year's season an unsuccessful one, but at least Post can look forward to some splendid additions next year. This cross-country game, one of the toughest of them all, requires plenty of the old "Moxie" along with a strong pair of legs and a good pair of lungs. It is immensely beneficial and a great body builder despite its strenuous nature and is rapidly gaining a higher place in Vermont sports.

MEN'S ANNUAL FALL TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS

The men's annual fall open tennis tourney, under the management of Archie Post of the physical education department, got under way last Wednesday at 4.00 p.m.

The rules of the contest are:

1. All contestants must pay a 25-cent entry fee.

2. All matches will go to the winner of two out of three sets and the loser will be eliminated from the tournament.

3. The finals will consist of three out of five sets.

4. All matches not played in a reasonable length of time will be forfeited.

The matches will be held out of doors as long as the weather permits; and thereafter in the cage.

In the opening round of play, J. Swift, Reed, Jimmy Starbuck, last year's champ, Coombs, runner-up, Rand, Wiedeman, and Hank Swift, a member of the tennis team, all received byes allowing them to go directly into the second round.

In the first match B. J. Bingan '37 defeated C. Myers '37 in one of the fastest matches of the afternoon by a score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. E. Nicholson coasted through to defeat R. Sipman 6-0, 6-1. L. Whitcomb, showing good form, took B. Lisman into camp by the score of 6-1, 6-1. The last match scheduled for the afternoon was won on a default, when H. Gray defaulted to J. H. Ronzohe.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Whether we stand alone or not in our opinion, we are going to boldly begin this column by predicting a win for the Catamounts over the Engineers from R. P. I. tomorrow by the margin of a touchdown. We are not just being optimistic either for the Sabo forces have shown such decided improvement during the past week that anything may happen out at Centennial Field tomorrow.

The team, with the exception of a few veterans, who have shown tremendous progress from last year, is quite green. However, on the field tomorrow you will see a team well grounded in the fundamentals and with plenty of fight and power.

The line is big and tough and, in Duncan, Sabo has uncovered a very capable pass receiver to take the accurate tosses of Sunderland. In Captain Giardi we have a fullback who can hit the line like a powerhouse. O'Neil and Bedell at one halfback are both shifty and if they can be shaken loose in the open field should go places. Funk is a smart quarterback who fulfills a long-felt need, doing a capable job of running the team.

Not too much is known about the Engineers except that they will have a big team. They started out slowly last year and came along fast. If the Cats can get the jump on them they should have them on the defensive all afternoon.

If anyone wants to see some good unknowns playing tennis they will do well to keep an eye on this fall's tennis tournament as it progresses. We stopped by yesterday and happened to catch this frosh Whitcomb taking over Lisman. Watch this boy Whitcomb; he has service, nice stroke and should go places.

Coach Crehan is going to have his hands full trying to turn out a good frosh team as the boys of 1939 evidently aren't much interested in the rough, tough game. He has only about twenty candidates and, although he has enough for one good team, needs more reserves. How about a little more of that spirit, Frosh, and getting out there for the team?

NEW PRESS BOX BUILT AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

A press box, for the use of newspaper men at Centennial Field, has been built and presented this week to the Vermont Athletic Association by W. M. Adams and Sons, contractors.

The new box is high above the field in the center of the north grandstand. It will accommodate six press men. It is totally enclosed and is wired for electrical heat when needed.

Plans are being made for complete wiring facilities, to allow connections with local and metropolitan papers during the Vermont football games.

Young men's paradise—the University of North Dakota: The Senior Prom Committee recently ruled that no corsages could be worn.

Sabo's Cats Oppose R. P. I. Saturday to Open Season

Cats Out to Repeat 19-0 Victory of Last Year—Team Shows Great Improvement in Last Week of Training, Both Defensively and Offensively

When Johnny Sabo trots his Vermont team onto Centennial Field Saturday to oppose R. P. I.'s Big Red eleven in the season's curtain raiser, he will present an aggregation which, although supposedly weak in fundamentals and lacking experience, nevertheless possesses an indomitable spirit and will to win that should make it a winner. R. P. I., revengeful after last year's 19-0 drubbing administered by the Cats, is said to be experiencing a renaissance in the gridiron policy, and is an even-money bet to beat Vermont.

Despite the tone of pessimism commonly voiced concerning the Cats' chances, recent additions to the team and the generally improved play should make it a formidable eleven. True, it contains no outstanding stars, such as last year's team possessed, but this fact should prove a boon rather than a detriment. Eleven good players, cooperating so as to act as a unit, should be far more successful than a team featuring a few stars, with other men tossed in inadvertently to complete the eleven. Doubtless, some, perhaps many, of this year's crew will blossom into stars, but they have the advantages of starting the season with the spirit of mutual cooperation possessed by eleven men out to win.

Sabo's apparently makeshift line-up of a few weeks ago has at last taken real shape. Capt. Itch Giardi, erstwhile linesman, now operating at fullback, is not only a hard, fast runner with pile-driving force, but he is also a dangerously shifty runner when broken loose. Jack Bedell, all-state center, may start at either halfback or center, probably in the backfield berth, was a dangerous ball-carrier when a freshman and a deadly blocker. Also in the backfield will be Russ Sunderland, sophomore halfback, and either Eddie Funk or Bill Bedford at quarterback. Funk, recently ill, will be calling signals if he is in shape.

On the line, Dick Duncan, rangy basketball star, 180 pounds of bone and muscle, will positively start at one end with either Rist, Trottier or MacMillan functioning at the other. Austin Ross, 185-pound junior, is a certainty at one tackle berth with Gordie Howard probably at the other. Ross, one of the few veterans present, should be a mainstay in the line, and will, in addition, do the kicking. Bob Lawton, all-state guard, and either Walt Clark or Bill Cass will be in guard berths and Del Howe at center. Bill Thomas is an immediate line replacement.

With only five veterans in the starting line-up, the Catamounts may suffer from inexperience, but the vets present should be enough to offset this shortcoming.

R. P. I., long a veritable doormat for eastern collegiate teams, promises a much stronger array this year. With a new athletic policy in vogue at the Troy, N. Y., institution, the Engineers should prove more of a stumbling block than they have in the past. Maczi, veteran tackle, and Stephenson, 210-pound guard, are their best linesmen, and the backfield, although light, is very fast.

Hostilities, commencing at 2.30, will be preceded by music from the band. Students should purchase programs at the game, not only to acquaint themselves with both Vermont and Rensselaer players but also so as to have a copy of all songs and cheers. Students can help make the opening a success by showing some real enthusiasm.

COACH PAUL CREHAN HAS DIFFICULT JOB AHEAD IN CREATING FROSH ELEVEN

Even with Coach Paul Crehan shouldering the duties of coaching of this year's edition of the Kittens, it cannot be said that the outlook is particularly bright. Instead of material improving annually, it seems to be just the reverse and go into a sharp decline. Despite the fact that the very able Mr. Crehan is at the helm, not much can be expected to develop. Crehan, only recently relieved of his varsity duties to handle the yearlings, has not complained but his wan smile adequately tells the story.

Most of the work of the last few days has been on fundamentals and conditioning, but even if actual contact work was desired, there has never been sufficient candidates available to scrimmage. Unless more applicants appear, the hopelessness of Crehan's talk seems inevitable. Certainly more freshman men, able to play football, are loose on the campus than have made their appearance. No reflection is meant to be cast on those now out, for quite a few show talent and all are willing.

However, until all available men are out, it is too early to play slow music and this "eulogy" may seem a little premature, but unless there is a sudden change for the better, Crehan will have his hands full producing a winner.

FORTY-SEVEN MEN TO PLAY IN R. O. T. C. BAND

The members of the R. O. T. C. Band have been chosen for this year following the tryouts. There are forty-seven members. The band will play this year at many athletic contests here and will make many trips.

The roster includes: D. Abell '39, E. Abell '39, C. C. Agnew '38, R. W. Amidon '38, F. Andrews '39, C. W. Barber '39, R. H. Beadle '38, E. C. Bingham '38, W. R. Blanchard '39, N. A. Briggs '37, B. G. Brown '38, K. S. Carpenter '38, F. W. Chereskin '39, E. P. Clifford '39, R. Cole '39, F. G. Coombs '38, R. F. Dalton '38, D. M. Dewart '38, F. Eddy '39, R. Fletcher '39, F. F. Gear '38, G. W. Gray '37, M. Greenberg, Med., W. G. Grieve '38, B. W. Harriman '39, J. H. Hunter '39, W. Heininger, Med., F. S. Isham '39, W. L. Jenks '37, J. McKee '39, E. L. Mills '38, R. F. Morgner '39, R. E. Moseley '39, D. F. Mosher '38, W. Partenope '39, R. H. Percival '39, L. J. Pretty '39, J. W. Robinson '38, M. E. Rowe '38, R. B. Steele '38, L. H. Tillotson '39, G. Trudell '38, M. Traunstein '38, N. Tupper '39, H. Wakefield '39, C. Whitney '39, and G. B. Worthen '38.

All men interested in scrubbing intramural sports see Mr. Prentice, physical education office, or Ken Lord, intramural manager. Freshmen are eligible.

170 MEN ENROLLED IN LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from page 2)

Kehoe, Ed (E. E.), Rutherford, N. J.
Kelly, E. T., Danby.
Kemler, N. (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Kennedy, J. E. (Pre-med.), Adams, Mass.
Killoran, P. S. (Sec. Ed.), Essex Junction.
King, A. (Pre-med.), St. Albans.
Kogut, T. (S. S.), Bridgeport, Conn.
Ladd, W. E. (Pre-med.), Worcester.
Leary, F. (E. E.), Burlington.
Leonard, R. S. (Sec. Ed.), Barton.
Leonard, F. (Ag.), Orwell.
Levin, M. N. (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Levine, A. (T. T.), West Rutland.
Lewis, E. A. (Pre-med.), Montpelier.
Lezer, L. R. (Pre-med.), Websterville.
Likovsky, R. (G. S.), Burlington.
Lipsky, C. (S. S.), Great Neck, N. Y.
Lisman, B. (L. S.), Burlington.
Little, Henry (S. S.), Barre.
Livak, C. W. (Ag.), Rutland.
Lord, J. P. (Pre-med.), Brattleboro.
McRae, N. C. (C. E.), St. Johnsbury.
McHugh, T. B. (Ed.), Rutland.
McKenna M. F. (Pre-med.), Montpelier.
McKee, J. E. (Pre-med.), Peterborough, N. H.
MacDonald, A. D. (Chem.), Hardwick.
Mach, F. B. (C. E.), Dover, Del.
Mansfield, E. (Eng.), Waterbury.
Martin, G. (Ag.), Townshend.
Morgner, R. F. (Pre-med.), Fitchburg, Mass.
Marsceill, F. E. (Ag.), Bristol.
Merriam, W. H. (C. E.), Wollaston, Mass.
Minckler, H. L. (Chem.), Grand Isle.
Mitchel, L. H. (Chem.), Burlington.
Moseley, R. E. (E. E.), Seymour, Conn.
Myers, C. F. (Chem.), Burlington.
Neubert, H. (Pre-med.), Waterbury, Conn.
Nye, F. F. (Chem.), Rutland.
Nichols, S. L. (Ag.), Bellows Falls.
Nicholson, E. L. (G. S.), Bethel.
Noonan, G. (C. & Ec.), Vergennes.
O'Brien, T. E. (Pre-med.), Winooski.
Pretty, L. J. (S. S.), Woodstock.
Plumb, R. E. (Ag.), Springfield.
Prince, D. C. (C. & Ec.), Marblehead, Mass.
Peters, F. H. (Pre-med.), South Hero.
Peel, H. H. (G. S.), Greensboro.
Pesarik, H. R. (Eng.), Hartford, Conn.
Percival, R. H. (E. E.), Burlington.
Pierce, R. E. (Sec. Ed.), Jacksonville.
Pipe, C. R. (C. & Ec.), Melrose, Mass.
Pisanelli, V. J. (Pre-med.), Rutland.
Prior, J. (Pre-med.), St. Albans.
Roberts, R. E. (C. & Ec.), South Hadley Falls, Mass.
Rich, R. (Chem.), Burlington.
Renfrew, C. A. (M. E.), St. Johnsbury.
Robinson, C. E. (S. S.), North Troy.
Rogers, R. R. (Ag.), West Glover.
Rosenthal, M. (G. S.), Roxbury, Mass.
Russell, H. H. (Ag.), Hinesburg.
Rutstein, B. (Ag.), Burlington.
Seymour, R. L. (Bus. Eng.), St. Albans.
Simmons, C. R. (Arts), Oakland, Me.
Simmons, H. L. (Pre-med.), New Bedford, Mass.
Simonson, W. T. (Eng.), Burlington.
Smith, A. M. (G. S.), Barre.
Steinberg, D. J. (S. S.), Roxbury, Mass.
Sherrer, P. L. (Bus. & Ec.), St. Johnsbury.
Stetson, D. (Pre-med.), St. Johnsbury.
Sargent, O. C. (M. E.), South Strafford.
Schwartz, A. (G. S.), Brooklyn, N. Y.
Schwartz, H. J. (G. S.), Mineola, N. Y.
Schoffer, E. R. (Pre-dental), Schenectady, N. Y.
Sheehey, R. (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Sleeper, A. (G. S.), Hartford, Conn.
Snay, A. F. (Pre-med.), White River Junction.
Spelman, W. A. (C. E.), Rochelle Park, N. J.
Stone, B. C. (Pre-med.), Hardwick.
Stone, W. W. (Ag.), Springfield.
Sullivan, R. P. (C. & Ec.), Burlington.
Sutliff, A. (C. E.), Morrisville.
Tillotson, H. L. (Sec. Ed.), South Ryegate.
Thompson, W. (C. & Ec.), Burlington.
Tracy, R. S. (E. E.), Chelsea.
Tupper, N. C. (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Wakefield, H. P. (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Woodhead, W. T. (——), Minneapolis, Minn.
Wiggins, M. E. (Pre-med.), Rutland.
Webster, R. P. (C. & Ec.), Barton.
West, W. A. (Pre-med.), Montclair, N. J.
Whitcomb, L. B. (Pre-med.), St. Albans.
Wilson, R. (Chem.), Arlington, Mass.
Young, G. K. (Eng.), Craftsbury Common.
Young, R. M. (Ag.), Starksboro.
Zaetz, I. G. (C. & Ec.), Burlington.

SID CARSLEY'S ORCHESTRA



There will be a meeting of the entire Winnowings staff today at 1.30 in 3 North College.
Marion Herberg, Editor.

SLEEP LATE

And come to breakfast at the Pi Phi House, 9.00-11.00 o'clock. $.20. Sunday.



The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) —sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.

We *have on hand at all times for* CHESTERFIELD *cigarettes upwards of* 350,000 *bales of Turkish tobacco...*

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. *Just try them.*

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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The Vermont Cynic

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ANNUAL MOUNTAIN DAY CHANGED TO OCTOBER 5

No Classes Saturday, Trucks Leave Gym at 8.30 and 9 a.m.

Mountain Day, a traditional University of Vermont annual trip, this year will fall on Saturday, October 5, instead of Saturday, October 12, as announced in the social calendar, handbooks, and last spring's CYNICS. The Faculty Council gave the matter special consideration since a home football game was scheduled for the original date, and also because the weather is liable to be milder on the earlier date. No classes will be held for the purpose of facilitating an early start. In view of the cooperation shown by the faculty, it is hoped that a record group will turn out in recognition of this most attractive of Vermont's pleasures. The range of vision from Mansfield is remarkable, and the trail leading up to the summit is not too strenuous for the inexperienced hiker.

Trucks will leave the gym at 8.30 and 9 a.m. Lunches may be bought at the Koffee Korner at a very low cost for those who do not eat in dormitories; this lunch will take the place of the noon meal in the dormitories. Fuller details concerning route and past history of other Mountain Days will appear in the Mountain Day issue on Friday.

PROF. EVANS TO LECTURE ON CURRENT EVENTS SOON

Head of History Department to Speak at City Hall in October and November

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department, will give another series of lectures on current events during October and November. These are to be given at City Hall Auditorium.

The talks will be given on alternate Wednesdays: October 9, October 23, November 6 and November 20.

Last fall a similar series proved extremely popular with both townspeople and students and it is expected the lectures will be as popular again this fall.

Special tickets are available to college students at $1.00 for the series. Watch in the CYNIC for further announcements concerning the lectures.

MRS. MILLS MAKES STUDY IN ART APPRECIATION

The more complete the comprehension of art terms, the more effective will be the individual's appreciation of art. Such is the conclusion of an experiment conducted last year by Mrs. Isabel Mills of the art department at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Mills gave 270 people tests in art vocabulary and appreciation of art objects and studied the correlation between the amount of art education or creative art interest and recognition of art terms. Some of the subjects were Vermont faculty members, Vermont and Skidmore students. They were divided according to their varied amounts of art education and their interest in art.

It was found that art appreciation can be measured to some extent by determining the subject's knowledge of art terminology. Art education, particularly in creative art, increases the comprehension of art terms. Interest alone without art education or special creative ability has no effect upon understanding of art vocabulary.

Mrs. Mills concludes that her investigation shows definitely that an understanding of art terms is necessary for a true appreciation of art and that this understanding can best be brought about by active participation in creative art. For her study Mrs. Mills received her Master of Arts degree at the University last June.

HANDICRAFT CLUB STARTS WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 7

Dean Patterson invites all women students who are interested in arts and crafts work to her home, 262 S. Prospect Street, on Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7.00 o'clock. There will be a demonstration of handicraft work by Frances Fuller, Sp., at that time and plans will be made for organizing an arts and crafts club.

It is hoped that a large number of women will turn out because this is an opportunity to make Christmas presents, gifts and souvenirs with the aid of Miss Frances Fuller of Augusta, Ga., who is studying at the University this fall and is an expert in the handicraft line. She was crafts councillor at Camp Hochelaga this summer and also helped at Freshman Camp.

Among the things that it is possible to make at a cost of approximately fifty cents are: Pocketbooks, ash trays, bracelets, knitting bags, Christmas cards and posters.

If sufficient interest is shown, an arts and crafts club will be formed which will meet once or twice a week and work on projects individuals or groups may be interested in.

GOLD KEY DANCE TO BE SATURDAY NIGHT

The gymnasium is again the scene for a festive occasion, the Gold Key dance on Saturday, October 5. From eight-thirty until twelve Sid Carsley and the boys will syncopate their new arrangements of the latest tunes and old favorites. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard and Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will be the guests of the evening to stand in line. F. G. Coombs '38, J. H. Suitor '38, D. H. Ripper '38 and J. Wool '38 are in charge. Admission paid in advance is $1.00 per couple.

Gold Key is the sophomore honorary society for men. This year H. L. Pratt '38 is president of the organization. In former years the Gold Key dance has been one of the most outstanding dances of the year, and one of the most successful.

R. O. T. C. BATTALION NUMBERS 343 AT U. V. M.

183 Freshmen, 129 Sophomores, 18 Juniors and 13 Seniors Enrolled in Course

Three hundred and forty-three men are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. battalion at the University of Vermont this year. These include 183 freshmen and 129 sophomores taking the basic course and 18 juniors and 13 seniors taking the advanced course. Only two men, both freshmen, were rejected because of physical disability during the recent physical examinations.

More men, stated Major Craig, are enrolled in the advanced course than ever before. Membership in the course is limited to 18 juniors and 18 seniors. This year, for the first time, there was an excess of applications over the quota. A number of applicants were rejected.

Major Craig stated that promotion in the battalion would be more on a competitive basis this year than in previous years, culminating in the selection of a battalion major. During the first semester drill work with the freshmen and sophomores will be in charge of the staff officers. During the second semester it will be turned over largely to student officers, trained in a special leadership course.

Home Economics Club meeting Wednesday night at Home Management House at 8.00 o'clock. Everyone come.

Look over the W. A. A. booth tonight, girls, before you leave mass meeting.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Tryouts for Glee Clubs, Choir Held Wednesday and Thursday

Tryouts for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Choir of the University of Vermont were held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Music Building under the direction of Madame Bradish and Prof. H. G. Bennett.

The members of the Women's Glee Club are: First sopranos, Katherine Babbitt '37, Ruth Bailey '39, Margaret Bliss '39, Phyllis Brown '39, Marjorie Howe '38, Muriel Hutchinson '39, Lois Jackson '39, Barbara Jones '39, Mary Ladd '39, Marguerite Perkins '38, Edith Petrie '36, Permelia Ruggles '39, Victorine Tyndall '39. Second sopranos, Marie T. Black '36, Jane Bullard '39, Elsie Clark '38, Vivian Copp '39, Hazel Enders '38, Marjorie French '39, Marguerite Harvey '38, Dorothy Holmes '38, Ursula Latour '39, Phyllis Martin '39, Priscilla Newton '38, Elizabeth Pope '37, Claudia Renehan '39, Helen Rockwood '39, Bette Sadleir '39, Nellie Townsend '37. First altos, Ruth Bronson '38, Olive Griffith '38, Reta Howe '39, Eliza Look '39, Elizabeth Loop '39, Helen Loudon '39, Rosamond McLam '39, Helen Pattrell '39, Greta Rowe '38, Janet Slocum '39, Betsey Taylor '39. Second altos, Frances Bayley '38, Amy Bonkhorst '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Doris Hasseltine '39, Joan Ripper '37, Dorothea Robinson '38, Pauline M. Rowe '39.

Men's Glee Club: First tenors, D. L. Clark '39, A. S. Everest '36, E. L. Guyette '36, H. A. Schoff '37. Second tenors, S. P. Belcher '37, L. J. Bingham '37, L. J. Bisaccio '39, K. Burdo '39, C. K. Houghton '39, F. J. Nuissl '36, R. H. Percival '39, C. R. Pipe '39, H. W. Stanley '37. First basses, C. W. Barber '39, K. Brown '39, K. W. Dike '36, F. D. Eddy '39, G. S. Edwards '38, G. S. Noonan '39, H. M. Rowe '36. Second basses, H. H. Allen '37, R. D. Dopp '37.

Members of the University Choir: First sopranos, Florence Brown '36, Gene Clark '37, Marguerite Perkins '38, Edith Petrie '36. Second sopranos, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Phyllis Martin '39, Claudia Renehan '39, Florence Schoff '37. First altos, Helen Bellows, Gretta Rowe '38, Betsey Taylor '39, Maria Wiemers. Second altos, Helen Carpenter '36, Margaret Corliss '38, Jean Fuller '39, Elizabeth Mandigo '36. First tenors, D. L. Clark '39, R. F. Colburn '39, A. S. Everest '36, H. A. Gambell '38, E. L. Guyette '36,

(*Continued on page 4*)

REV. HOPKINS TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Large Attendance Urged

Chapel services began last Wednesday morning with the Rev. Skillman Myers of this city at the pulpit. The short sermon was very interesting and of a timely subject concerning present-day conditions in Russia.

Tomorrow the chapel service will be conducted by Rev. John Henry Hopkins of Grand Isle who is a graduate of this University.

Contrary to regulations in many other colleges, the student body is not required here to attend chapel. But in view of the fact that chapel is held only once a week and the administration has made it possible through having classes start at 8.00 on Wednesday, for everyone to attend. Campus leaders expect a large group at these gatherings this year.

A plan of student control of chapel services has been informally suggested recently; the CYNIC would welcome any undergraduate comment.

Men's Rushing Season Begins Thursday Night

First Open Houses to be Held This Week—Rules Beginning With Freshman Camp Hold Until End of Month When Ten Fraternities Issue Invitations

RELIGIOUS CLASSICAL AND FOLK SONGS FEATURE IN COMMUNITY CONCERTS

The tentative selection of community concerts consists of the Russian Imperial Singers, a group of five men, each one a soloist. Their program will combine religious, classical and folk songs.

The next concert is a piano ensemble. The two pianists are Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, who people say are as beautiful to see as to hear.

The last entertainment will be a piano trio, consisting of Kneisel, violinist; Alden, pianist; and Turner, 'cellist. Kneisel is the son of the great Kneisel.

These concerts will take place consecutively in early December, late January, and early March.

The students who wrote winning essays about the concerts are Wilma Nelson '36, Lulu Watts '37, Barbara Sussdorff '38, and Willard Norton '38.

Permelia Ruggles '39 was the only girl who sold enough tickets to win one for herself.

SENIORS RECEIVE FROSH AT DEAN'S TEA FRIDAY

Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Dean Marian Patterson, Assistant Dean Freda Harris, Madeleine Davidson '36 and Ruth Barron '36 received at tea for freshman women and transfers at Redstone Friday, September 27 from 4 until 6.

Ruth Barron and Madeleine Davidson are members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. Other upperclass women served.

The tea at Redstone for the new women at the University of Vermont has become an annual affair, sponsored by the dean and assistant dean of women. It offers an opportunity for the women to become better acquainted with their deans and for the deans to meet socially those whose college lives are to a great extent under their jurisdiction.

Incidentally, it is the first social event of importance for the freshman girls. Therefore, in spite of rainy weather a large proportion of the freshman women attended the tea at Redstone.

FRESHMAN RULES TO BE ENFORCED BY GOLD KEY

Caps Must Be Worn at all College Festivities

At a recent meeting of Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society, plans for drastic action were made concerning the freshmen. The members decided that all freshmen must wear their frosh caps on Friday and Saturday of this week at their drill selections. Harsh measures will be taken with any freshman who neglects to do this. Perhaps, after that he will realize he is only an insignificant freshman and must obey the orders of his superiors. Through the efforts of Dean Swift and the military department, a definite plan of action is in process.

Hereafter, freshmen are prohibited to attend games with the opposite sex. They must wear their caps at all the college festivities. These rules will be strictly enforced.

Bring your sport questions to the W. A. A. booth tonight at mass meeting.

FROSH RECEIVE RUSHING DATE CARDS OCTOBER 18

Rushing season opens Thursday night, October 3, according to the Interfraternity Council, men's governing body of Greek-letter societies on the hill. In its first meeting of the year, Sunday night, the Council arranged the full schedule of rushing dates and rules.

The three open house nights for fraternities are Thursday, October 3, Tuesday, October 8, and Thursday, October 10. On these dates freshmen visit the fraternities in alphabetical group, as shown in the rushing rules inside. The optional nights when freshmen may go wherever they please are Monday, October 14, and Wednesday, October 16.

On Friday, October 18, freshmen will receive rushing date cards for the following week. The three rushing dates will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21, 22 and 23. From 12.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, until Thursday, October 24, is the neutral period during which no rushing activities may be carried on. At 4.00 p.m. on Thursday, freshmen will receive invitations to fraternity membership.

The following rules have been adopted by the Interfraternity Council to cover the rushing season of 19335-36:

1. Beginning with the first day of Freshman Camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word "entertain" is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies or other regularly conducted entertainments, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contest or any other function which the Council may interpret as being similar to the above. No fraternity man may give rides to freshmen or new students.)
2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.
3. The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings

(*Continued on page 4*)

FRATERNITY COUNCIL HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Soule is New President—Parker to Serve as Secretary for 1935-36

C. P. Soule '36 was chosen president of the Interfraternity Council at its first meeting of the year at the Phi Delta Theta house, Sunday evening, September 29. D. S. Parker '37 was elected secretary.

The Interfraternity Council plans to hold a dance as a climax to rushing this year. The affair will be held on the first Saturday following the announcement of the bids by the men's fraternities. D. D. Davis '36, R. P. Lawton '37 and L. M. Paul '36 are in charge of the dance.

Two representatives from each fraternity attended the meeting Sunday. After officers were elected, plans were made for this year's rushing. Dates were set for open houses and optional nights. Final bids will be issued on Thursday, October 24.

Soule, who succeeds C. I. Keelan '35 as president, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is from Fairfield and takes commerce and economics. Parker, the new secretary, is a member of Sigma Phi. He played varsity basketball last year and belongs to Gold Key and Key and Serpent.

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ANNA LIVAK '37

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EDITORIALS

WHAT KIND OF PARENTS?

A glance at college rules, customs and traditions makes us wonder why the college assumes so paternalistic an attitude toward its students. We ask why the women need to be told when to be in the houses at night, or where they can ride in automobiles. College administrators will say that parents have done a poor job.

In this connection we note three types of parents:

1. Wise ones, who have given their children standards of good taste and criteria of sanity, with little restriction in their daily living.

2. Foolish ones, who have allowed their children to have and to do whatever they want, with no sense of values which would help them to use their privileges wisely.

3. Foolish ones, who have so carefully trained their children that they are unable to walk alone; who have limited, restricted and held down their children that they inevitably break loose at the first opportunity.

Students from the first group have sense enough to know when to come in nights; those from the second, being without a sense of values in the face of imposed restrictions, remain maladjusted to their surroundings throughout a college career; those from the third, being unable to walk alone, perhaps need to be educated into adulthood.

We question the methods by which many colleges throughout the country try to impose and enforce restrictions. They take no account of the needs of the individual students in this matter, and group all students into one class, the third class of children, at the same time assuming the rôle of the parents of the third class of children.

Perhaps parents are doing a poor job. But the colleges are educating the parents of tomorrow. We wonder what kind of a job they are doing.

18-0

Vermont's first sally against Rensselaer last Saturday was an agreeable surprise to everyone. The Catamounts outdid themselves in scoring three touchdowns and going way beyond expectations in the fight they put up.

More power to the team that will brave the cold wet weather that visited Burlington Saturday, and come out on top. Of course, there are those who say that the wet day saved the day for Vermont, since Rensselaer was denied the chance of using its laterals extensively, in which art they are supposed to be masters. Be that as it may, a clean, hard game was played in a mist that sometimes thickened into a downpour, and Coach Sabo's men like veterans.

A word of warning to the student body is perhaps in place. A big victory on any team's first game is likely to lead to too sure a feeling about the results of the rest of the season. The thoughtless will immediately conclude that a glorious fall is ahead for the Vermont team. But let these same people not be surprised at a big loss at the hands of Dartmouth, such a thing is quite possible. However, we have all seen the fight and spirit of our team displayed, and no matter what the score, we shall know that the boys are right in there putting all they have into their game.

FRESHMEN!
MAKE
HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.
your headquarters while in college as have thousands of students in past years

Here you'll find "Doc" Newton, Frosh Baseball Coach and one of the firm. "Doc" is a famous U. V. M. pitcher of days gone by. "Art" Hayes or "Jim" Carney are also in touch with the ideas of college fellows.

YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN THE CLOTHING OR SHOE LINE

WE'LL CASH YOUR CHECKS

We Supply Saturday Football Results On Our Score Board

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THE 1935 SCHEDULE

Sept. 28.	Rensselaer	Burlington
Oct. 5.	Dartmouth	Hanover
Oct. 12.	Colby	Burlington
Oct. 19.	Union	Burlington
Oct. 26.	Boston Univ.	Boston
Nov. 2.	Norwich	Northfield
Nov. 9.	Trinity	Hartford
Nov. 16.	Middlebury	Burlington
Nov. 23.	Army	West Point

John P. Sabo.....Head Coach
Paul J. Crehan.....Line Coach
John S. Swift.....Manager
Libero A. Giardi.....Captain

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Easton, Pa.—The old German custom of duelling was almost revived at Lafayette College recently when a German exchange student and a fellow at Lafayette took exceptions to the portrayal of a skit on the German situation in which George E. Morris Allen, a senior, took the part of Adolf Hitler.

After watching the presentation of a college revue in which the skit was a part, Gunther Kiersch, the German, called Allen into a college office, slapped him and challenged him to a duel. Allen turned the situation from the serious to the ludicrous, when as the challenged party, with the privilege of selecting weapons, he informed the German that he was not adept in the use of the pistol or sword but would meet him in a boxing bout or a wrestling match.

Called before college officials, the two men threshed out the entire matter, with the result that Kiersch has written a letter of apology to Allen.

140 WOMEN ENROLLED IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Evelyn Abbie Allyn (El. Ed.), Island Pond.
Ruth Wood Anderson (Sec.), Burlington.
Harriet Jean Anderson (H. E.), East Craftsbury.
Theis Aitken (Ch.), Everett, Mass.
Gertrude Atkins (Ec.), Burlington.
Lucy Buttles (Sec.), Burlington.
Dorothy Edna Ball (El. Ed.), Burlington.
Lillian Frances Batavia (Ed.), Burlington.
Ruth Baxendale (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Ferice L. Bristo (L. S.), Brandon.
Louise Bull (S .S.), Fitchburg, Mass.
Agnes M. Burke (Ed.), Winooski.
Roberta Butterfield (S. S.), North Troy.
Joyce Audrey Bates (S. S.), Pittsford.
Charlotte Beatty (H. E.), Burlington.
Margaret A. Bliss (L. S.), West Rutland.
Virginia Maxwell Bradway (H. E.), Montpelier.
Lucy Mary Brigham (L. S.), Morrisville.
Lucille Clara Bristol (H. E.), Burlington.
Lois Batchelder Brown (L. S.), Burlington.
Phyllis Tillison Brown (El. Ed.), Plainfield.
Bertha Burkewitz (Sec. Ed.), Irasburg.
Helen D. Cook (El. Ed.), Middlebury.
Yolande Rosecella Clark (El. Ed.), Winooski.
Harriet Canedy (L. S.), Jacksonville.
Lettie Carpenter (G. S.), Moretown.
Nellie Cheney (El. Ed.), Brandon.
Alice Coapland (L. S.), Craftsbury Common.
Marian Colman (Sec. Ed.), South Londonderry.
Carolyn C. Conger (Sec. Ed.), Richford.
Louise Veronica Connor (Sec. Ed.), Rutland.
Vivian Capp (S. S.), Derby Line.
Marian Louise Craig (G. S.), Elmwood, Conn.
Jane Clark (Cl.), Holyoke, Mass.
Elvira Mercedes Diego (El. Ed.), Northfield.
Lena Lucy Domenichini (El. Ed.), Readsboro.
Madelyn Donlon (Sec. Ed.), Richford.
Martha Douglas (L. S.), Burlington.
Flora Margaret Darling (El. Ed.), Craftsbury.
Martha Knight David (Pre-med.), Philadelphia, Pa.
D. Marjorie Dopp (Sec.), Burlington.
Arlene Ann Drake (Cl.), Palisade, N. J.
Lillian McGregor Edwards (S. S.), Upper Montclair, N. J.
Marjorie French (El. Ed.), Hinesburg.
Isabel Flinton (H. E.), Franklin.
Ruth Fellows (Sec. Ed.), Burlington.
Mary Arton Fifield (L. S.), Newport.
Alice F. Fitts (El. Ed.), Middlebury.
Phyllis E. Foster (S. S.), Merrimack, N. H.
Constance Garland (El. Ed.), Essex Junction.
Mildred Galbraith (El. Ed.), Essex Center.
Reta Howe (G. S.), Wilmington.
Ethel Mary Huntoon (H. E.), Cristobal, Canal Zone.
Erma Rita Mae Hurteau (Sec. Ed.), Alburg.
Muriel E. Hutchinson (L. S.), Bradford.
Mary E. Hyde (S. S.), Burlington.
Miriam Priscilla Healy (H. E.), West Hartford, Conn.
Doris Ruth Hill (El. Ed.), Bristol.
Doris Hasseltine (Sec. Ed.), Bristol.
Madge Hendee (C. E.), Burlington.
Elvira Mary Herrick (Sec.), Swanton.
Vivian E. Holmes (El. Ed.), Derby.
Cicely Holt (Cl.), Peekskill, N. Y.
Lois Jackson (H. E.), Brattleboro.
Barbara E. Jones (Pre-med.), Burlington.
Leona L. Kilburn (Sec. Ed.), Collinsville, Conn.
Adele Kanter, Detroit, Mich.
Harriet Anne Lewis (Sec. Ed.), White River Junction.
Helen Landon (L. S.), Minneapolis, Minn.
Eliza Look (S. Ed.), Wilmington.
Norma Lessor (L. S.), Burlington.
Evelyn Alice Langeway (El. Ed.), Vergennes.
Mary Ladd (H. E.), Turners Falls, Mass.
Irene Lalumiere (El. Ed.), South Hero.
Ursula Agnes Latour (El. Ed.), Burlington.
Mary Jane Lechnyr (Sec. Ed.), Burlington.
Letitia E. Lee (L. S.), Springfield.
Elizabeth M. Loop (Sec. Ed.), Burlington.
Rosamond McLam (H. E.), East Ryegate.

B. J. LUDWIG AWARDED CHEMISTRY FELLOWSHIP

The Eli Lilly Fellowship in Organic Chemistry, established at the University of Vermont last spring under the direction of Prof. C. E. Braun, has been awarded to Bernard J. Ludwig of Burlington for 1935-36. Mr. Ludwig was graduated from the University last June with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

The fellowship is to aid the research which has been in progress at the University for the past five years on the study of the relationship between chemical structure and pharmacological action of certain types of organic compounds which might have value as possible insulin substitutes. For the past year and a half the staff of the Eli Lilly Research Laboratories has been cooperating with the work of the University in the physiological testing of some of the compounds synthesized in the University's organic laboratories.

Phyllis Grace Martin (Mu. Ed.), Bennington.
Loretta Cora Maynard (El. Ed.), Starksboro.
Shirley Williams Miller (El. Ed.), Putney.
Helen Margaret O'Brien (El. Ed.), West Dummerston.
Ethel Pearl (El. Ed.), Swanton.
Ruth Anne Palmer (L. S.), Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Estaleen Morgan Perkins (H. E.), Burlington.
Thelma Ruth Packard (H. E.), Burlington.
Charlotte Edna Phelps (Sec. Ed.), Essex Junction.
Gladys C. Parrott (El. Ed.), Milton.
Helen R. Pattrell, Norwich.
Flora Elizabeth Perley (H. E.), Richford.
Louise D. Pierce (C. E.), Burlington.
Dorothy J. Platt (H. E.), Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frances R. Reilly (Sec.), Alburg.
Jane H. Riddell (S. S.), Burlington.
Mary Margaret Rasines (Cl.), Barre.
Wilma Frances Reed (Ec.), Essex Junction.
Edith M. Rice (S. S.), Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Harriet L. Riddell, Williamstown.
Sarah C. Rigney (Sec.), Lafayette, R. I.
Grace Rinck (S. S.), Ridgewood, N. J.
Claudia Renehan (Music Supervising), White River Junction.
Martha Weller Rist (H. E.), Burlington.
Helen L. Rockwood (S. S.), Barre.
Virginia Veronica Rogers (El. Ed.), Richmond.
Marjorie Rossiter (L. S.), Rutland.
M. Pauline Rowe (H. E.), Barnet.
Permelia T. Ruggles (Sec. Ed.), Bellows Falls.
Priscilla Savage (Cl.), Randolph.
Kathryn Scott (G. S.), Kingston, R. I.
Margaret Selleck (El. Ed.), Brandon.
Mary C. Shakespeare (Sec.), Rutland.
Rebecca Charlotte Shippee (Sec. Ed.), West Dover.
Barbara Shapland (Sec. Ed.), St. Albans.
Mary Elizabeth Simons (S. S.), Burlington.
Janet Slocum (S. S.), Burlington.
Margaret J. Spencer (S. S.), White Plains, N. Y.
Anne L. Squire (G. S.), Waterbury.
Helen E. Squire (El. Ed.), Waterbury.
Margaret Orr Stanley (H. E.), Enosburg Falls.
Charlotte Stewart (Pre-med.), New Haven, Pa.
Leola M. Stiles (Sec. Ed.), Middlebury.
Elizabeth Pawling Struthers (G. S.), West Wardsboro.
Mary Sullivan (El. Ed.), Williston.
Evelyn Martha Sweeney (Sec. Ed.), St. Albans.
Margaret E. Smith (Ec.), Pittsfield, Mass.
Bette A. Sadleir (H. E.), Morrisville.
Betty Simonds (L. S.), Detroit, Mich.
Irene W. Steele (El. Ed.), St. Albans.
Doris A. Sargent (H. E.), Bristol.
Janet Sheltus (L. S.), Swanton.
Betsey A. Taylor (H. E.), Rocky Hill, Conn.
Rita A. Thabault (H. E.), Winooski.
Celia Thompson (El. Ed.), Bristol.
Grace E. Thomas (H. E.), Essex Junction.
Olive Tompkins (Pre-med.), Salem, Mass.
Constance Trottier (El. Ed.), Wilder.
Florence Victoria Tyndall (Pre-med.), Weehawken, N. J.
Muriel A. Thacher (Sec. Ed.), North Pomfret.

(*Continued on page 4*)



EIGHT MATCHES ADVANCE FALL TENNIS TOURNEY INTO SECOND ROUND

The fall tennis tournament has advanced into the second round. Eight matches have been played up to date with the following results: T. J. Bingham defeated C. Myers 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and plays J. Swift, who drew a bye in the first round. The second match between W. Benway and E. Levine was won by Levine 6-1, 6-4, and Levine will play W. Reed in the second round. Third match, E. Nicholson defeated W. Spelman 6-0, 6-1, and puts him up against P. Mamos. R. Webster took R. Likovsky into camp 6-2, 6-0 and Webster will meet J. Starbuck in the next round. D. Howe defaulted to B. Frank who in turn defaulted to F. Coombs. This places Coombs in the third round without playing a match. Blanchard took H. Rowe 6-0, 6-0, and will play P. Rand.

L. Whitcomb playing steady tennis and possessing nice form spilled B. Lisman 6-1, 6-1. Whitcomb's next match is with P. Weideman. The last match of the first round was between J. Ronzone and H. Gray, Ronzone winning by default, and places him against H. Swift in the second round.

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS AT COUNTRY CLUB

12 Entries Have Registered for Competition—First Round to be Completed Today

The University's men's open elimination golf tournament will be held under the supervision of Archie Post of the physical education department. The tournament will be played at the Burlington Country Club, and is open to all men attending the University of Vermont.

The first round of the tournament must be played before Tuesday night, October 1. During the tourney, by special arrangement with the Country Club, the greens fee will be lowered to 75 cents per player for eighteen holes. Due to this special price no games can be played on either Saturday or Sunday.

All matches must consist of eighteen holes, and can be played at any date as long as the date set is not later than final dates announced by the department. Each score card must be handed into the physical education department immediately after each match, and must be signed by both contestants and the pro or caddy master.

In the first round P. Joly, J. Barslow, R. Hart, and B. Mulcahy draw byes. The first matches to be played will be between P. Pond and A. Wray; R. Burnham vs. Noonan; H. Noyes against M. Cross; and L. Fasoldt playing B. Bacon.

Rules and regulations:

1. Eighteen holes match play. No playing on Saturday or Sunday afternoons, under special fee.

2. Special greens fee of 75 cents (by special temporary arrangement with Country Club).

3. One score card signed by both players and the pro or caddy master at the club, must be turned in to the physical education office directly after play.

4. Matches must be played not later than the following dates:

First round shall be played not later than Tuesday night, October 1.

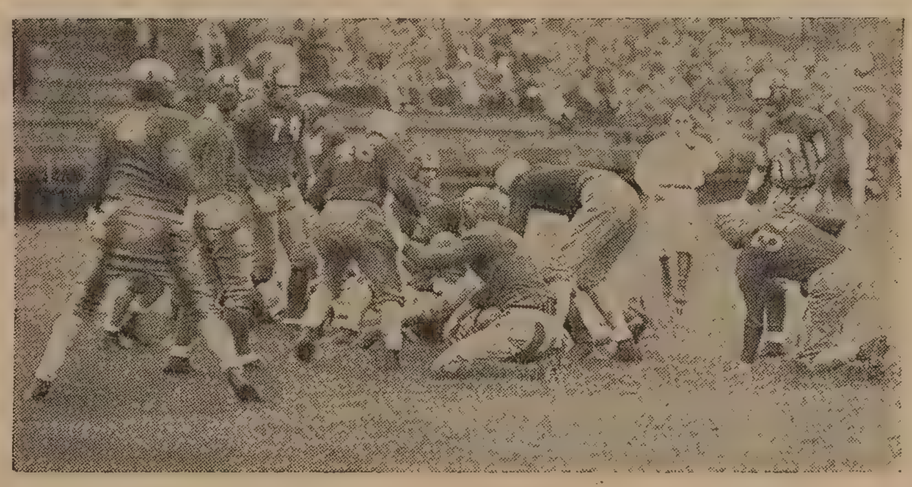
Second round shall be played not later than Thursday night, October 3.

Third round shall be played not later than Monday night, October 7.

Final match shall be played not later than Wednesday night, October 9.

5. All matches not played on time will be forfeited.

ACTION AT RENSSELAER GAME



The varsity and freshman cross-country teams is in need of more men in order to mold a team strong enough to meet their powerful opponents this season. Many of the aspirants for the team have expressed their feeling to enter into this sport but have refrained due to lack of time. Cross-country, although teamwork is essential, is an individual sport and requires very little time and if necessary individual practice can be arranged. So anyone who has held back, please report immediately.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The week of September 30 to October 6 will be a busy one for the members of the Outing Club according to recent plans.

On Tuesday, October 1, the women's first mass meeting is being held in the gym. Booths representing the different college organizations are being erected for the purpose of informing the freshman women concerning this side of the college life. The Outing Club booth will be decorated in a novel way with fir trees, hiking equipment, and advertising which includes posters, the Outing Club bulletin, a sample membership card, and one of the new emblems. Membership may be subscribed to by those interested, and those who plan to join later may leave their names.

On Thursday, October 3, a movie will be shown in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at 7.30. This movie displays Outing Club activities at Middlebury and other schools, thus showing typical advantages of outing club work. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Membership cards and emblems will be available at this time, directly following a brief talk by Council Chairman L. D. Hawley '37.

On Saturday, October 5, the Outing Club will assist the University in supervising the annual trip to Mount Mansfield. News of this is contained on the front page of this issue.

The official Outing Club Bulletin Board has been erected on the north end of the book store facing the door as you enter. Watch this space for unique displays and special news, photographs and literature.

SMALL TURNOUT FOR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The freshmen had a large enrollment this year but nevertheless only twenty-one men turned out for football. It would be marvelous if a coach could turn out a winning combination from such a scant number of candidates. Of these twenty-one men a certain percentage of them are missing every practice, which leaves Coach Crehan with about fourteen men on hand. This makes it impossible to scrimmage and things look dark for the freshman team.

There are many good freshman football men that feel that their studies are too tremendous to allow them to spend an hour and a half every afternoon on the football field. Yet these are just the men that attend the movies every other night and waste so much of their "valuable" time. So what do you say, some of you freshmen, how about supporting our team?

The following is a list of men that turned out for football: M. Dorfman, A. Datnoff, T. DePalo, J. Drake, R. Gonez, J. Huising, J. Hunter, D. Jones, E. Kelly, A. Levine, C. Lipski, A. MacDonald, T. Mack, H. Neubert, E. Nicholson, R. Seymour, A. F. Snay, N. Tupper, E. Zaetz, John Chose, and H. Kogut.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Congratulations, Catamounts! Never did we see a more deserved victory or one we were more glad to acknowledge. That small band of pigskin warmers, in spite of all the adverse publicity, refused to be beaten Saturday. The Green-and-Gold-clad boys completely fought the heavier Engineers off their feet, in spite of the muddy field handicap, to cap the decision 18-0.

They weren't the classiest team we ever saw but pulling the surprising at every turn of the game, they demonstrated their versatility by unleashing a savage passing attack that refused to be stopped. This auspicious beginning should silence the critics who have been predicting the most doleful results for the season.

Particularly to be noted was the way the new men responded under fire. Trottier, starting his first game, showed a peculiar adeptness for snaring passes which should make that phase of the game more formidable from now on. Bedford, Duncan, Sunderland and Howard showed flashes Saturday which indicate that they will have to be reckoned with as the season goes on.

Particularly outstanding was the scrappy comeback made by Ted George at guard. A boy with a lot of possibilities, George has never come into his own before, but Saturday's performance indicates that he has found himself and will help to make the center of that line very invulnerable for future opponents.

The fact that Coach Sabo carries out his idea for teaching was emphasized, for he had remarked earlier in the week that a team should be an "all-weather team" and would do well to flash an aerial attack on a rainy day. Saturday's attack, which was particularly successful through the air, amply proves the soundness of his coaching.

The fall program really gets under way this week as Larry Gardner's fall baseball practice rolls along, Archie Post's cross-country teams taper off for their first meet and the tennis tournament enters the second round. The poor turnout for the Rensselaer game clearly showed the lack of appreciation for the team's efforts up here, so if you haven't the ambition to go out and help, at least attend the games and try to encourage the less selfish ones with a little cheering.

Vermont Opens Season By Shellacking R.P.I. 18-0

Giardi on Plunges and Defense, Ross' Punting, and Sunderland's Passing High Lights of Contest Played in a Drenching Rain

GIARDI AND BEDFORD SCORE TOUCHDOWNS

Revealing a powerful scoring punch, together with an alert defense, the University of Vermont eleven effectively trounced the Engineers from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Saturday afternoon by the score of 18-0 on rain-soaked Centennial Feld.

It was the consistent accurate kicking of Austin Ross, left tackle which brought the ball into scoring territory, the passing of Russ Sunderland, sophomore back which carried it to the brink, and the plunges of Capt. Itch Giardi, which finally pushed it over, to spell the tenth straight defeat for the R. P. I. eleven.

The Catamounts garnered their initial touchdown in the first quarter, when Ross blocked an Engineer punt on Rensselaer's twenty-eight-yard line. Jack Bedell scooped up the ball and went all the way to the three-yard line before he was tackled. However, on two plunges, Giardi crashed through to score. Bob Lawton failed to convert the extra point.

After this tally, Vermont was satisfied to play a waiting game, kicking the ball on the first down in preference to handling it, and risking the chance of a fumble in the rain. However, opportunity knocked again at the outset of the fourth quarter, and again the Cats capitalized on the break recovering a fumble on the thirty-six yard line of their opponents. Vermont took to the air, Russ Sunderland hurling a flat pass to Trottier, who caught it on the ten-yard line and was downed in his tracks on the very first play. Captain Giardi carried the ball through a huge hole in the center of the line on a fake spinner to score the second Vermont tally standing up. Lawton failed to connect. With three minutes to go, Powers kicked outside on Rensselaer's thirty-six yard stripe. Sunderland picked up five yards through right tackle, then passed again to Trottier, who took the ball in stride and went to the three-yard line. Twice Giardi drove into the line and twice he was stopped. On the next play, Bill Bedford took the ball on a lateral from Giardi and circled left end for the final tally. Lawton's attempt to convert missed, the upright by inches.

The line-up:

VERMONT		RENSSELAER
Duncan, l.e.		l.e., Miller
Ross, l.t.		l.t., Warwick
George, l.g.		l.g., Martin
Bedell, c.		c., Smith
Lawton, r.g.		r.g., Davison
Howard, r.t.		r.t., Knapp
Trottier, r.e.		r.e., Dugan
Funk, q.b.		q.b., Cavette
Sunderland, l.h.b.		l.h.b., C. Ward
Bedford, r.h.b.		r.h.b., K. Ward
Giardi, f.b.		f.b., Powers

Score by periods:

Vermont	6	0	0	12	18
R. P. I.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Giardi 2, Bedford.

Substitutions: Clark for George, McMillan for Trottier, Howe for Bedell, O'Neil for Sunderland, Rist for Trottier, Jones for Funk, Mamos for Lawton.

Rensselaer: Fink for Dugan, Nozzi for Knapp, Unger for Davison, Fuller for Smith, Baumann for Fuller, Richardson for Martin, Farrell for Warwick, Sawyer for K. Ward, Sloat for Sawyer, Caney for C. Ward, Andrews for Powers.

Referee: Graham, Springfield.

Umpire: Olney, Cornell.

Linesman: Sheridan, Montpelier.

Field Judge: Sutton, Dartmouth.

Time: Four 15-minute periods.

VERMONT MEN RETURN WITH RIFLE HONORS

Four men from the University of Vermont delegation to Camp Devens qualified for the camp rifle team which represented the First Corps Area at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the first inter-area shoot held in several years. The qualifying men were A. C. Werner '36, Torrington, Conn.; W. G. Gibson '36, Wells River; C. H. Buchanan '36, Burlington; J. A. Tasker '36, Brattleboro. Only Werner and Gibson actually made the trip.

Buchanan, the son of Prof. R. O. Buchanan of the University, was the camp's high man with the pistol and second high with the rifle. He was one of the two men to qualify as expert with both pistol and rifle. Major Craig of the University faculty, who attended the camp with the Vermont delegation, states that it is unusual for a man to qualify as expert with both weapons.

Six colleges were represented at the camp. Major Craig, who has attended R. O. T. C. camps six times, declared that the men and their conduct were the best this year that he had ever experienced.

16 SOPHOMORES MADE BATTALION CORPORALS

Sixteen sophomores at the University of Vermont have been advanced to the rank of corporal in the R. O. T. C. battalion. Major Colby, in making the announcement for the military department, stated that it was unusually early for such promotions to be made, but that it had been done to encourage deserving men and help build the excellent battalion morale. Other blocks of promotions will be made later.

The new corporals are N. H. Benoit, Fisherville, Mass.; T. P. Budzyna, East Douglas, Mass.; R. E. Burnham, Brattleboro; W. G. Clark, West Hartford, Conn., of Company A; and J. E. Donahue, Richmond; H. F. Grazier, Johnstown, Pa.; G. W. Howard, Montpelier; F. L. Greenwood, Derby Line, of Company B.

K. A. LaPlant, West Burke; H. F. Martel, Derby; L. H. Pratt, Rutland; J. Starbuck, Burlington, of Company C; and H. E. Ross, Lyndonville; E. C. Sedlis, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; N. L. Thibault, Waterbury; W. A. Wheeler, South Burlington, of Company D.

Clark and LaPlant were color bearers last year.

FLAGPOLE INAUGURATED FOR ALL HOME GAMES

Use of the new flagpole at Centennial Field was formally inaugurated Saturday before the Rensselaer game by Mayor Louis Dow '15, member of the class donating the pole.

Just before the start of the game, Mayor Dow raised the flag, while the R. O. T. C. band played "To the Colors," immediately followed by the "Star Spangled Banner."

The new hundred-foot pole is located just back of the south football stands at the eastern end.

Better come and look over the W. A. A. booth tonight at the mass meeting.

Before the game, there was the ceremony of raising the flag over Centennial Field. The R. O. T. C. Band under Joe Lechnyr supplied the music.

Men's Rushing Season Begins Thursday Night

(*Continued from page 1*)

	1st Night Thursday Oct. 3			2nd Night Tuesday Oct. 8			3rd Night Thursday Oct. 10		
	8-9	9-10	10-11	8-9	9-10	10-11	8-9	9-10	10-11
Kappa Sigma	A	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	B	A	I	H	G	F	E	D	C
Delta Psi	C	B	A	I	H	G	F	E	D
Sigma Delta	D	C	B	A	I	H	G	F	E
Phi Delta Theta	E	D	C	B	A	I	H	G	F
Sigma Phi	F	E	D	C	B	A	I	H	G
Sigma Nu	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	I	H
Alpha Tau Omega	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	I
Lambda Iota (Owls)	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A

when fraternities may welcome freshmen and new students to their houses: Thursday, October 3; Tuesday, October 8, Thursday, October 10; Monday, October 14; Wednesday, October 16. There shall be no refreshments or formal entertainment. "Smokes" are permitted. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

4. The freshmen and new students shall be divided alphabetically into ten groups which shall visit the fraternities on the first three open house nights according to the schedule below. Each fraternity shall designate a member to act as guide in conducting each group of new students to the fraternity house following it on the schedule. (The division into groups and the schedule shall be made by the President and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, and approved by the faculty advisor before publication.)

The freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities they desire to visit on the fourth and fifth open house nights from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m.. On these two nights *only* may fraternities ask for rushing night preferences.

5. On Friday, October 18, at 4.00 p.m., freshmen and new students shall assemble in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Council to meet the freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates, three in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21, 22, and 23. These dates will last from 6 to 12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any freshman or new student.

7. From 12.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, after the last rushing date until 6.00 p.m., Thursday, October 24, shall be a strictly neutral period during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity belonging to the Council shall hold any communication whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

8. At 4.00 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, the members of the Council shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Council. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in Council assembled to the freshmen and new students presenting themselves before said Council. In a room adjoining the council room each freshman or new student shall fill out the blanks "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," or "undecided" and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return the same to the council room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council; invitations not accepted shall be returned.

9. Bids for any freshman or new student who fails to be present to receive his bids in the above manner shall be delivered to the faculty advisor, who, accompanied by an officer of the Council, shall deliver said bids personally to the absentees. The neutral periods for said absentees shall be extended until such time as the bids are delivered to the absentee and returned to the faculty advisor. In no case shall this neutral period end before 6.00 p.m. of pledging day.

10. No fraternity may pledge a man who has previously been pledged to another fraternity until seven months have elapsed from the date of the previous pledging unless the pledge is rescinded by the pledging fraternity prior to the expiration of the seven-month interval.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated, transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the Council's faculty advisor.

11. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

12. Penalties for the infraction of rushing rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, composed of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as defendant and the President of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict.

13. The punishment for infraction of these rushing rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and Kake Walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject for punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in any infraction of the rules may be suspended, prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

GROUP A

Abbott, Abell, Abell, Aja, Antomeivicz, Andrews, Bacon, Ball, Barber, Boyarsky, Benway, Bingham, Bisaccia, Bishop, Bissell, Blanchard, Brown, Brownell, Bailey.

GROUP B

Bashaw, Browe, Brown, Burdo, Canary, Carlson, Carsones, Chase, Cecchini, Ceruttii, Chatfield, Clifford, Coburn, Crandall, Chereskin, Clark, Clark, Cohen, Converse.

GROUP C

Cutler, Curley, Cross, Datnoff, Dente, De Palo, Dimick, Dorfman, Dudley, Dugan, Drake, Ebest, Eddy, Estabrook, Farnham, Farrell, Frank, Flagg, Fletcher.

GROUP D

Glass, Gomez, Greene, Gould, Harmon, Harrigan, Harriman, Hayden, Haynes, Horton, Houghton, Hunter, Husing, Isham, Jacobson, Johnson, Jones, Kaldy, Katz.

GROUP E

Kehoe, Kelly, Kemler, Kennedy, Killoran, King, Kogut, Ladd, Leary, Leonard, Leonard, Levin, Levine, Lewis, Lezer, Likovsky, Lipsky, Lisman, Little.

GROUP F

Livak, Lord, McRae, McHugh, McKenna, McKee, MacDonald, Mach, Mansfield, Martin, Morgner, Marsceill, Merriam, Minckler, Mitchell, Moseley, Myers, Neubert, Nye.

GROUP G

Nichols, Nicholson, Noonan, O'Brien, Pretty, Plumb, Prince, Peters, Peel, Pesarik, Percival, Pierce, Pipe, Pisanelli, Prior, Roberts, Rich, Renfrew, Robinson.

GROUP H

Rogers, Rosenthal, Russell, Rutstein, Seymour, Simmons, Simmons, Simonson, Smith, Steinberg, Sherrer, Stetson, Sargent, Swartz, Swartz, Schoffer, Sheehey, Sleeper, Snay.

GROUP I

Spelman, Stone, Stone, Sullivan, Sutliq, Tillotson, Thompson, Tracy, Tupper, Wakefield, Woodhead, Wiggins, Webster, West, Whitcomb, Wilson, Young, Young, Zaetz.

All transfers not listed are to proceed with their alphabetical group.

MUSICAL TRYOUTS HELD WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

H. A. Schoff '37. Second tenors, S. P. Belcher '37, R. K. House '37, H. F. Martel '38, R. E. Moseley '39, F. J. Nuissl '36, M. E. Perley '38. First basses, C. W. Barber '39, G. L. Davis, F. D. Eddy '39, G. S. Edwards '38, D. F. Mosher '38, H. M. Rowe '36. Second basses, H. H. Allen '37, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood '37, R. E. Plumb '39.

Cello, Phyllis Foster '39; bass, R. H. Percival '39; flute, Theis Aitken '39; trumpet, R. E. Moseley '39.

First rehearsal of the University chapel orchestra will be held in chapel, Tuesday, October 1, from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.

First rehearsal of University orchestra will be held in Music Building, second floor front, Wednesday, October 2, at 7.15 p.m. One or two good clarinetists are needed in University orchestra. Candidates apply to Prof. H. G. Bennett.

See Men's Glee Club about announcement concerning accompanists for chapel and University orchestra.

Members of chapel orchestra: Violins, Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master; Mary Whitney '36, Dorothy Ball '39, L. J. Bisaccio '39, D. L. Clark '39; viola, W. G. Norton '38; cello, Miss Freda Harris; bass, R. H. Percival '39; trumpet, R. E. Moseley '39.

Members of University orchestra: Violins, Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master; Mary Whitney '36, Dorothy Ball '39, L. J. Bisaccio '39, D. L. Clark '39; viola, W. G. Norton '38.

Any new sports ideas? Talk them over at the W. A. A. booth tonight at mass meeting.

To those interested in French chatter:

The French student, Huguette Debienne, will be delighted to see you, men and women, on Monday and Thursday nights at 7.00 p.m. in Redstone drawing room.

You speak and she corrects you. You may be sure there will be no grammar lesson. This is left to your professor.

It is absolutely free and of course there is no charge.

Expect to see you all at the W. A. A. booth tonight at mass meeting.

Women In Sports

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

"It" starts tomorrow. It? The W. A. A. membership drive which is to last through the month of October. Dorms and frat houses will be supplied with point charts. Each individual can make her mark on the chart by working for extra points. Credits will be given on the three following items:

(1) Health cards—25 points.

(2) Exercise sheets—2 points, 1 hour.

(3) New members or awards—5 points.

Work for the W. A. A. banner to be awarded the winners. Work! Work! Work! Fight to keep your house on top. There will be a large chart posted weekly in the Y showing the progress of the contest. Remember, freshmen, each new member counts five. Get on the job! Hand your points to your house council member each week and watch your score boom!

CHIPS

Shirley Baraw '37 has been elected campus tennis manager. Watch for tournament notices.

Don't forget to visit the W. A. A. booth tonight at the mass meeting. Come over and see us sometime.

Club hockey is getting into line. There's still time to sign up if you're interested.

NOTICE NYA

Beginning October 1, probable cut must be made in NYA student allotments, owing to the large number of applications. Students who must have a certain minimum are requested to come to the NYA office for a conference.

All notices regarding NYA allotments are posted at the NYA office in the Old Mill, with special lists for the Colleges of Medicine, Agriculture, and Engineering, at these respective buildings.

Assignments must be claimed promptly or they will be withdrawn and given to others. Allotments now posted will be withdrawn October 4 and given to others unless claimed by that date.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield,
Chairman of the Committee.

140 WOMEN ENROLLED IN FRESHMAN CLASS

(*Continued from page 2*)

Arthalene Smith (S. S.), Burlington.
Marian L. Towle (El. Ed.), St. Johnsbury.
Eleanor Van Vliet (El. Ed.), Charlotte.
Louise Varricchione (El. Ed.), Burlington.
Virginia Whitefield (L. S.), Hamden, Conn.
Dorothy W. Whitcomb (S. S.), Longmeadow, Mass.
Priscilla E. Webber (S. S.), Waterbury.
Anita Lena Claire Wiegand (Sec.), Maplewood, N. J.
Margaret Inda Wheeler (Sec. Ed.), Calais.
Alice E. Whitney (H. E.), Springfield.
Ruth Sarah Wimett (Sec.), Pittsford.
Mabel Wood (L. S.), Montpelier.
Susan Woodard (H. E.), Rocky Hill, Conn.
M. Irene White (El. Ed.), Bristol.

Summary: Vermont 108, New Hampshire 1, Massachusetts 7, Connecticut 6, Rhode Island 2, New York 4, Pennsylvania 2, Michigan 2, Minnesota 1, Ohio 1, Canal Zone 1.

Literary Scientific 17, Social Science 17, General Science 6, Home Economics 23, Secondary Education 21, Elementary Education 33, Secretarial 9, Commerce and Economics 3, Classical 5, Chemistry 1, Music Education 2, Civil Engineering 2, Pre-medical 6.

See the highlights of sports in the W. A. A. booth at mass meeting tonight.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

There will be a meeting of the University Players on Wednesday, October 2, at 7.00 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi House. This meeting is for the members of the former Masque and Sandal and also the Wig and Buskin.

CYNIC MEETING

An important meeting of all new and old Cynic freshman and sophomore reporters and junior news editors, both editorial and sports, will be held Wednesday noon at 1.15 in the Cynic office. Attendance required, or loss of credit.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level* VISIBLE, *so it suddenly can't go empty!



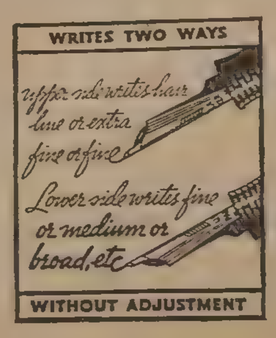
YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, *without increase in size.*

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5 Over-Size, $10 $7.50 Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5



Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skilfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, *even under pressure!*

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 712.

MOUNTAIN DAY ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935 | NUMBER 5

RUSHING SEASON BEGUN LAST NIGHT WITH OPEN HOUSE IN FRATERNITIES

Neutral Period When Bids Are Given Out to be October 23 and 24

The 1935-36 rushing season opened with the men's fraternities on the hill opening their doors from eight to eleven o'clock last night to freshmen and eligible transfers. Each fraternity house welcomed three groups of freshmen for an hour at a time. The first group visited from eight to nine, the second nine to ten and the third ten to eleven.

Tuesday and Thursday of next week have been set aside by the Interfraternity Council as the two remainder, open house nights, as was last evening's affair. The freshmen will continue to visit the fraternities in their alphabetical groups next week.

The optional nights, at which time the freshman may revisit any of the fraternities he wishes, will be held the following week on Monday, October 14, and Wednesday, October 16.

Rushing date cards will be issued to the freshmen on Friday, October 18. On the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21, 22 and 23 the three rushing dates will be held, the various fraternities will hold banquets on these nights either at their houses or at places in and around Burlington.

Neutral period will be from 12.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 23 until 6.00 p.m. Thursday, October 24. No rushing activities will be carried on during the neutral period. The freshmen received their bids at 4.00 p.m. on Thursday. After receiving their invitations to fraternity membership the freshman will go around to the respective fraternity with which he signed up.

WINNOWINGS REPORTS SIXTY SUBSCRIPTIONS IN BEGINNING DRIVE

Sixty subscriptions to *Winnowings from the Mill* are the result of a three-day opening drive, report Elizabeth Haig '36, business manager, and Sylvia Jarvis '36, circulation manager. The reduced price of seventy-five cents and a table in the Old Mill on Monday and Tuesday of this week are this year's innovations for the business staff. Early in November the students will be able to see what new features Marion Herberg '36 will introduce into the literary contents of the magazine.

The editorial staff now issues a call for contributions of short stories, poems, essays, book reviews, one-act plays, bits of clever nonsense, anything that will belong in a literary magazine. Marion Herberg urges the freshmen especially to send in contributions for this first issue of the year. They may be handed to any member of the staff: Marion Herberg; Elizabeth Haig; F. A. Cummings '36, essay editor; D. D. Sternbergh '37, short story editor; Kaye Starbird '38, poetry editor; Lula Watts '37, the newly appointed exchange editor; Eluned Roberts '37 and Betsy Gallup '37, contributing editors; Katherine Babbitt '37, assistant business manager; Sylvia Jarvis; Gladys Sussdorff, advertising managers; Doris Corey and C. Gronbeck '38, assistant circulation managers; and Kate Tupper '38, assistant advertising manager.

MEN ON CYNIC

There are still many places for men on the reporting staff of the Vermont Cynic, in both sports and news. Sign up in the Cynic office right away and watch for assignments.

COUNCIL HEAD



C. P. Soule '36

GOLD KEY DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM TOMORROW

Sid Carsley's Twelve-piece Orchestra to Furnish Music for Evening

A big entry on your social calendar should reveal the Gold Key dance on Saturday, October 5, in the gym from 8.30 until 12 p.m. One of the highlights of the current season and certainly the peak of the week-end's entertainment.

Gold Key is the sophomore men's honorary society. This year H. L. Pratt is dispensing the presidential graces and D. F. Mosher presides over the purse. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of four other members: F. G. Coombs, J. H. Suitor, D. H. Ripper, and J. Wool.

A great many complaints were registered against the condition of the floor at last week's dance. That difficulty has been removed—the floor waxed and put in excellent dancing trim.

Sid Carsley, the collegiate man and his band, will hold up the musical burden—way down for the blues, "Sweet and Slow" in between, and sky high for Sid's famous "Casa Loma Stomp" a la Glen Gray. "White Heat" ditto, or "Tiger Rag" played as only Sid can play it.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard and Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert are the chaperones for the evening.

Admission paid in advance is $1.00 per couple and tickets must be bought by Friday night to take advantage of this special rate.

BRAUN AND ROSS WRITE FOR CHEMICAL JOURNAL

The October issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education* carries an article entitled "Insulin-like Materials from Plant Tissues" by Prof. Charles E. Braun and F. M. Ross of the chemistry department of the University of Vermont.

The literature in the field of insulin-like materials from the more common plant tissues has been reviewed, and the discrepancies and erratic results have been presented from a somewhat critical and comparative point of view. An attempt has been made to cite some of the experimental difficulties encountered in a field where many investigators have been unable to duplicate their own observations.

The results of the authors' researches have been presented briefly to corroborate the conclusion of previous commentators that the results of many investigations in the field of hypoglemic plant extracts cannot be accepted at their face values.

There will be an important meeting of the business board of the Cynic in the Cynic office at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8.

Any freshmen who are interested in such work may report at that time.

W. H. Connor, Bus. Mgr.

Mountain Day Sponsored by Outing Club; University Holiday Tomorrow

Outing Club Offers Mountain Climb for Saturday; Transportation Provided by Truck to Half-Way House; Nose, Chin, Cave of the Winds and Lake of the Clouds are Promising Features of Trip

Mt. Mansfield U.V.M. Campus

Highest Mountain in State Was Sold 175 Years Ago for $23.40

By B. L. '39

A short distance directly east of the University, lies one of Vermont's most cherished possessions, Mount Mansfield, known as the University's back campus. It is little known that the greater part of the mountain belongs to the University.

Nearly 175 years ago, the town of Mansfield, in which Vermont's reverred mountain is located, was sold to a group of people for the negligible sume of $23.40. Ten years later, the famous New York-New Hampshire dispute arose over the land between Lake Champlain and the Connecticut River. Bitterly, the two states strove. Finally, through the efforts of Lord Mansfield, the British Government awarded the land to New Hampshire. Part of this grant (as it was called) was sold by Governor Wentworth of New Hampshire to Jerrymine Travis and a group of sixty-four associates. The grantees felt themselves so indebted to Lord Mansfield for his help that they named their town after him. Consequently, the noble mountain, which is entirely within the limits of this town, was named Mount Mansfield.

Mount Mansfield is the highest mountain in the state. The profile, as seen from Lake Champlain, is so strikingly like that of a great human face that the peaks are named by the features. The north peak represents the Chin, the middle the Nose, and the southern the Forehead. The Chin, which is the highest, towers 4,393 feet up into the air, and affords one of the most magnificent views in the entire Green Mountains. About 400 feet below lies the part known as the Nose. For many years an immense boulder hung upon a ledge jutting out from the Nose. All attempts to pry it loose from its precarious position with wedges and levers failed. Not even budged by the many onslaughts against it, the huge boulder became an ever-increasing object of interest to travelers. On a calm autumn day in 1859, the towering rock suddenly lost its balance and crashed downwards with a terrific boom. Barely a half an

(Continued on page 3)

REV. J. H. HOPKINS, U. V. M. GRAD, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

This week the regular Wednesday chapel service was conducted by the Rev. John Henry Hopkins of Camp Westerly, Grand Isle, who is a former graduate of this University.

He gave as his text the student version of "Beware of false prophets." In sharp contrast to modern thought, he warned against Mexico's experiment of regimentation. Reverend Hopkins concluded with a challenge for all students to be the "Salt of the Earth and the Light of the World."

A large group of students attended the chapel service. The choir gave its first anthem of the year.

CHAIRMAN OF TRIPS



Gladys Sussdorff '36

CANE RUSH LAST SCRAP OF SOPH-FROSH CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

W. H. Connor '36 in Charge of Arrangements for This Fight

The annual cane rush, the third and last of the scraps between the freshmen and sophomores, will take place Friday afternoon, October 4. Originally scheduled to take place between the halves of the R. P. I. game, it was postponed because of the already existing condition of the field due to so much rain.

Today, however, the cane rush is to be held on the back campus at 4.15 p.m. All freshmen who received canes from Hayes & Carney's before the game Saturday will give them to some Boulder man at that time, is the announcement of Will Connor '36, who is chairman of cane rush and a member of Boulder, senior honorary society which is sponsoring the cane rush.

The fight will be held regardless of the weather or the number of men present on either side. The fight will be the final contest to decide supremacy between the two lowest classes. The elapsed time will be five minutes and victory will go to the team who, after the fight, shows the greater number of canes or parts of canes (including the crooks) to the members of the Boulder Society who will act as judges.

The canes will be laid in a line across the field. Sophomores will line up twenty yards from them on one side, freshmen similarly on the other. At the finish of the fight, if there is still an argument over a cane, the team having the most hands on the cane will be given credit for it.

Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, and Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, will assist Boulder in running the cane rush.

Let's see a big turnout from both classes.

Following are the rules for the cane rush:

(Continued on page 2)

TO CAMPUS OFFICERS

There will be a Campus Calendar in each Tuesday's Cynic, for the events of the following two weeks. All officers of campus activities are urged to leave announcement of meetings, business or social, in the Cynic office early Monday mornings. The calendar will be an inclusive affair.

STUDENTS TO LEAVE GYM BY TRUCK AT 8.30 AND 9

Return Trip to be Made in Time for Gold Key Dance in Evening

Saturday, October 5, is Mountain Day at the University of Vermont. On that day trucks will leave the gym at 8.30 and 9 a.m., with the fare fixed at 50 cents per person. Lunches may be bought at the Coffee Corner; this lunch will replace the noon meal for those living in dormitories. The climbers will be back in time for the Gold Key dance on Saturday night. There will be no classes on Saturday.

The following is a recommended route with brief descriptive remarks. The trail is divided into three legs:

I. Halfway house to hotel.

1. Trail starts from corner of halfway house.

2. *Straight ahead;* do not turn left.

3. Bears to right, ascending gradually for three-quarters of a mile.

4. Trail a bit steeper, but not difficult.

5. Breaks treeline on Summit Ridge (about 1½ miles from halfway house).

6. One-quarter mile further bearing to right is hotel.

7. At hotel, lunch, a camp fire, and free coffee for those who bring their own cups.

II. Hotel to summit (Chin).

1. Either of two routes:

a. Retrace steps to where the Halfway House Trail comes up and head north on Long Trail.

b. Follow Amherst Trail marked with orange behind garage, which comes out at Drift Rock, one of the glacial boulders, on Summit Ridge, where it rejoins the Long Trail to the Chin.

2. The Long Trail is marked by red circles with white spots.

III. Summis (Chin) via Sunset Ridge Trail to Halfway House.

1. Trail crosses the Chin, which is the highest point in the State of Vermont (4,393 feet). Taft Lodge is visible from the Chin on the east side toward Smugglers Notch.

2. Steeply descends to a junction about three-quarters of the way to Eagle Pass (between Chin and Adam's Apple).

3. *Sharp left* at the junction by the sign board.

4. Follow Storey Cut-off with slabs north side of Chin to Sunset Ridge.

5. Trail bears right descending along the ridge toward Lake Champlain.

6. Bears left, and breaks treeline.

7. Descends steeply one-half mile.

8. Descends more gradually three-fourths mile, crossing several streams.

9. Halfway House.

The proper clothing would be warm but light. Heavy leather jackets are a nuisance to carry or wear when they have exceeded their usefulness as garments. Sport shoes at least, or hiking boots of a stout nature, are most essential.

The trails are cleared and well marked. There is no chance of becoming lost unless one leaves the trails which reverses the possibilities. The scenic value is great; the trails often lead through the high spruce forest, coming out at lookouts; glacial boulders are to be seen ensconced in their natural setting.

The names of those wishing transportation must be dropped in the slot in the Outing Club bulletin board by 5 p.m. on Friday.

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EDITORIALS

MOUNTAIN DAY

Each year the college pauses to allow its students a day's outing up the slopes and top of Mount Mansfield. Tomorrow, Mountain Day becomes a reality.

Outing Club is doing an efficient job of running the day's events. Transportation by truck is promised at a nominal rate. Weather promises to be good. Foliage is at its height of beauty. Mountain Day was run ahead of its scheduled date so as not to conflict with the home game with Colby next week. For all these and many other reasons, students may find the climb attractive.

Mount Mansfield is known as Vermont's back campus, since the University owns the entire top of the mountain. New students especially should have a good reason for taking the trip, if they want to be fully acquainted with Vermont and its traditions. Most upperclassmen who have been once usually go again when they know what it is like.

Support your Mountain Day! The college gives us a school holiday for the purpose. However, it will not continue to do so if no interest in its purpose is exhibited. Maintain this annual holiday by using it for the purpose for which it was intended. Mansfield is beckoning.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Freshmen are now in the middle of that process of going the rounds of fraternities on the hill. Rushing is well under way on the Vermont campus. Fraternities have their doors open to new men, and all of them are thinking that they must take in a good bunch this year.

But, freshmen, don't be too easily "taken in." Look back of that open door, that oily handshake and fixed smile that greet you, that slap on the back and the deep concern for your studies, dates and boarding arrangements. A great deal of it is a show staged for your particular benefit; it is a fraternity's way of enticing new members by trying to appear attractive.

A discerning attitude on the part of freshmen can detect an artificial front. Watch for the house where you feel at home, and the fellows appear to act natural; if they act stiff and unnatural, they are sure to have something to conceal.

This period is yours, freshmen, to find the place you should like to be associated with for four years. Be careful in your choice—it may make a big difference. Go on your rushing nights with an alert mind. Don't be fooled by camouflage—watch for the real thing. And if you don't feel you have found it this fall, don't be afraid to go undecided until you have longer time to examine the various houses. Meanwhile, don't forget that you are still in college, and that you have the duties of classwork to fill.

The CYNIC wishes you luck in your quest.

NEWSPAPERS

In the midst of a busy college career packed full with classes, work, recreation and social life, do you, as university students, take time to read the newspapers? Do you feel any obligation to keep yourself informed of the whirl of events taking place around you?

Believe it or not, college students exert considerable influence through their opinions and interests; after graduation many of them have even more potent effects as teachers of younger people than themselves. Can they afford to neglect their education concerning modern men and movements?

We think it perfectly natural to study Latin or history, and they are both fine, even if dealing with the past. Isn't the study of the present at least as important if we are to make a satisfactory and intelligent adjustment to the world we live in?

There is more to a newspaper than the sports page or the comic strip. Let yourself in for some of the intricacies of the present Ethiopian affair or the arguments for and against the New Deal. Find time each day to learn what your contemporaries are doing.

Soda-Jerking Interesting as a Summer Occupation

By N. E. P. '36

Soda-jerking as such is a very pleasurable and exciting occupation, especially if one does it in a small summer resort town with, also, many daily transients. Town characters and drug store cowboys serve further to enlighten the atmosphere.

With much yearly practice one can serve the various sweet concoctions with a deft and quick touch—so that at least three-fourths of one's brain may be devoted to conversation and to whether Miss Summer Resorter is *quite* satisfied with her "chaw-c'late soo-da."

Without the formality of introductions one meets a gentleman farmer from Nebraska, a college boy from Florida who is acquainted with a chapter of your fraternity, or Mr. and Mrs. Socialites from New York City. One always knows who lives in our Great Metropolis—for one hears "How far is it to New York?" And with a very decided Back Bay accent the gentleman on the right murmurs—"And so you are on standard time?"

Which reminds us of Harold who carries two watches—the one on his wrist ticking to daylight saving time, whilst in his vest an Ingersoll denotes Mother Nature's own time. A very wise gentleman—he. And do we remember the day he started to smoke—my dears such dissipation wit hsix cigarettes a day! And—invariably his two sweaters and topcoat on chilly days.

Behind the fountain one learns that to Willy a coke and vanilla means vanilla and coke; James prefers a chaser with his bromo. and Mrs. Smythe *does not* care for dairy cream in a soda.

The new crop of drug store cowboys place a heavy demand on frozen Milky Ways with a full supply of Fudgicles. And yes—one must not forget a goodly supply of chocolate "jimmies" for their cones.

Free water?—indeed, for the 'steen number of neighborhood brats who shuffle around the penny counter—squashing their noses—"The better to see." Brats who proffer a penny in their dirty fists for bubble gum with which their mouths are already full.

"Before supper"—and in pops "Baby"—the ancient, weather-beaten German-Jew who claims he speaks six languages and utters them all at once. One never understands a word he says but smiles when he smiles, nods when he nods, etc. He likes you, yes—and always insists that you shake up his "before supper" (Bromo-Seltzer to you).

Transients are a regular geography lesson on distances. One learns how far it is to Kalamazoo by way of Europe or Alaska. And we, who thought Bethlehem was in Palestine, learn that it is a mere ninety miles in the White Mountains.

Being a summer resort one knows and talks nonchalantly to celebrities. Maxfield Parrish with a friendly greeting to all may spend a fifteen-minute conversation with you. He even remembers when you wore curls and had tea in his studio. Jane Thompson may walk in and you sell her a box of chocolates which "are indeed very fresh."

Which reminds us of Mrs. Socialite who stood by the candy counter and demanded if someone "Would pleases wait on her." When a half-blind idiot could see that all three clerks were rushed. So you calmly smile at your waiting customers and very sweetly sell her what she desires, mentally giving her a good swift kick.

One forgets, though, the day one broke six glasses and swilled a soda in the chocolate ice cream; the flying leaps to the gropery store for fruit (and how we *hate* to make fresh fruit drinks), and the cross old lady whom you couldn't satisfy.

One remembers, however, the fun and excitement of saying "Good Afternoon" to a friendly stranger or to a fellow townsman. If you want to meet and know people—we heartily suggest—be a small-town soda-jerker.

FIFTY-SIX MEMBERS OF ENTERING CLASS HAVE HELPING SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifty-six members of the entering class at the University of Vermont this year have honor scholarships and were the highest ranking boys and girls in their graduating classes. Six freshmen have chemistry essay scholarships, six have debating scholarships, one has a literary scholarship, four have editorial scholarships, two have oratorical scholarships, three have vocal scholarships.

Among the winners of activity scholarships are Myer Boyarsky, Burlington; David Clark, Burlington; Robert Likovsky, Burlington; Howard Minckler, Grand Isle; Paul Rand, Burlington; Richard Seymour, St. Albans, in chemistry; and H. B. Slayton, White River Junction; Myer Boyarsky, Walter Glass, Murray Levin, Robert Likovsky, Bernard Lisman, all of Burlington, in debating.

Eliza Lock, Wilmington, has a literary scholarship. Oscar Bissell, Saxtons River; Margaret Bliss, West Rutland; Reta Howe, Wilmington; Thomas B. McHugh, Rutland, have editorial scholarships. Gerald Yandow, Burlington, and McHugh have oratorical scholarships. Charles Barber, St. Albans; Claudia Renehan, White River Junction and Loren Bishop, Shelburne, have vocal scholarships.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Thursday, October 10, at 4.00 p.m. All members are urged to be present as plans for the year will be discussed.
Betsy Gallup, President.

Debate meeting for all freshman and varsity candidates, men and women, Monday afternoon, October 7, at 4.00 p.m. in 3 South.

Any upperclass non-fraternity men who wish to try out for the Independent touch football team are asked to attend the next meeting, Monday, October 7, at 4.00 p.m. in the cage. Freshmen are not eligible.

Women In Sports

TENNIS

This is tennis week! Here's your chance to muster up a grand start on your contribution to the membership drive. Don't forget to sign up in the Y room for your part in the tennis tournament. Come on out all you tennis coaches. This is your contest, too. Double points for every hour of tennis played during this first week of the membership drive. Here's your chance to gain those precious points which mean a future award. Everybody out! Give the drive a big send-off!

HOCKEY TECHNIQUE

Here's how! The technique class will hold its first meeting in Room 3, South College, today at four o'clock. Here's where the student will learn how and why to play hockey. The course is offered by Miss Constance Wetherell of the physical education department and is open to all who wish to come.

HIKING

Keep your eyes glued on the bulletin boards. Announcements are forthcoming of the special hikes planned for hockey week, starting next Wednesday. Double points for every hike during this period and a hike for every day. There's fun in store for all. Early-riser? Like sunrise hikes? Here they come! Nighthawk? Like moonlight hikes? Watch for notices next week.

CHIPS

The W. A. A. Council has decided to award five points a game for women cheerleaders.

Get out and up the mountain tomorrow. There's fifteen W. A. A. points in it for everyone who climbs Mansfield.

Don't forget to keep health cards. Each twenty-five points adds to your score.

Get plenty of exercise and keep track of your points. Every hour on the green sheet counts two points to the good.

CANE RUSH TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON AT 4.00

(Continued from page 1)

1. The scrap shall last five minutes.
2. The canes shall be placed at a designated line, between the classes, who will rush from the sidelines.
3. On a signal from a pistol, both classes shall rush the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be as many freshmen and sophomores as come.
5. No men shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A pistol shot will close the rush.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or the other upon decision of Boulder, according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of the cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point; a whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number of Boulder men for the computation of scores.

Delta Psi announces the initiation of Robert William Gove of Warren, Luther David Hawley of New Rochelle, N. Y., and William Cuyler Van Dyck of Rockville Center, N. Y., on Monday, September 30.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Berkeley, Calif.—University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

Here's their simple plan: First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

Senators and business men of this country sound better over the air than most radio announcers.—Prof. Jane D. Zimmerman, speech instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Seniors at the Newark College of Engineering have voted in favor of allowing women to enter their classes.

College men want their women to be like
cigarettes;
Just so many, all slender and trim
In a case.
Waiting in a row—to be selected, set
aflame
And discarded.

More fastidious men prefer women—like
cigars;
They are more expensive—look better and
Cost less.
If the brand is good,
They aren't given away.

Good men prefer their women
Like pipes;
And become more attached to them
The older they grow.
When the flame is burned out, they still
look
After them, knock them gently,
(But laughingly)
And care for them always.
No man shares his pipe.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of $7,750,000.

SMUGGLERS' NOTCH



MOVIES OF COLLEGE LIFE FEATURE AT S. U. MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Talks on Handcraft and Verse-Speaking Choir Given—Student Union Exam Announced for October 16

Women's mass meeting was held Tuesday evening, October 1 in the gymnasium. Instead of the customary talks by his different club and association members, booths were arranged to illustrate the activities and achievements of the various clubs. Membership cards to Y. W. C. A. and to the Outing Club were on sale at those booths.

The most unusual and outstanding feature of the program, however, was a movie taken of almost every college activity, from freshman camp to graduation last year. Mr. Eldredge at the Fleming Museum has taken this movie and it will be used at various college functions and throughout the state as an advertising agent for publicity. The most typical incidents of college life were depicted, for instance the hose fight, football, baseball, and basketball games, track, tournaments, exams, Kake Walk, the engineering camp, college buildings and Commencement activities.

Miss Frances Fuller, a special student at the University will conduct a class in Crafts in weaving, bookbinding, metal, copper, silver and pewter work and block printing. This class will be held Saturdays from 2.00 to 5.30 p.m. and from 7.30 to 9.30 in the basement at Campus House. The first meeting will be held at Ruggles Hall on South Prospect Street Saturday evening, October 5, when an exhibit of Craft work will be shown.

Miss Fuller had charge of craft work at Camp Hochelaga this summer and at freshman camp and is therefore well qualified to teach craft work.

Choric speech is being received. Miss Frances Coolidge of the Ira Allen School will have charge of this activity. Choric speech is carried on in the form of a verse speaking choir with chanting effect. It is for the purpose of giving poise, presence of mind, self-confidence in speaking before people, as well as breath control, posture and a consciousnes of enunciation. It also aids in understanding poetry as the poet would have us understand it. All those who are interested are invited to come to Dean Patterson's apartment at Ruggles Hall on South Prospect Street Tuesday evening, October 8.

A course in Parliamentary Law is again offered this year especially to campus officials and to those interested by Miss Constans Holden.

On October 16 an examination in Student Union rules will be given. Before that date panel discussions will be held in the dormitories to give the freshman women and transfers an opportunity to fully understand these rules.

VOGUE OFFERS STUDY IN PARIS IN CONTEST, OPEN TO STUDENTS STYLISTS

One year's employment in the Paris and New York offices of *Vogue* magazine is offered as first prize in a career contest announced recently by Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of *Vogue*. The contest is open to all college women of the graduating class of 1936 who are interested in the fashion angle of publishing, merchandising, or advertising as a career.

"The arts have their *Prix de Rome*. Fashion now has its *Prix de Paris*," said Mrs. Chase today in announcing the contest. *Vogue's Prix de Paris* differs from most prize awards in that it offers the winner a definite job with salary attached, as well as an opportunity for the best kind of training—actual experience. She will spend at least six months in Vogue's Paris office, attending the famous openings of the great *salons de couture* and learning at the very source how fashions are created. In the New York office she will study fashions from the American angle and, through Vogue's trade connections, learn the methods of distributing and merchandising fashion. As second prize, Vogue is offering six months' employment in its New York office.

"Some people," said Mrs. Chase, "are apt to look upon fashion as shallow, a waste of valuable time. They forget that sociologists rely on it as one of their most important signposts to human thought and behavior. The greatest artists revelled in it; to be able to paint the portraits they did, such men as Velasquez, Titian and Goya had to have a strong fashion sense and an intimate knowledge of the clothes of their time. Scholars forget that a sense of beauty is as much to be valued in feminine clothes as in architecture or sculpture or any of the visual arts."

Of more immediate interest to seniors, who are now making important career decisions, is the fact that outside of rare movie opportunities or even rarer stage chances, fashion work offers to women more pay and more future than any other business occupation. "Every day in the year," Mrs. Chase stated, "young women come to us looking for jobs. Every day in the year we look for young women who have the ideas and the fashion sense and the balance to keep Vogue fresh, alive and authoritative.

"Instinctively, we look with most hope at the college girl with a degree. There are plenty of very intelligent girls who have never been to a university; but, on the other hand, four years of training do leave their mark—in reliability, control, in organized thinking. If, in addition, the college girl has an innate fashion sense—a sense of the excitement of clothes, of their fitness, of their fantasy, of their color and feel and cut, above all, a sense of their timeliness—she has every chance to succeed."

Pamphlets outlining the rules and form of the contest have been received in the office of the Vermont CYNIC, where they may be obtained on request.

NOVEMBER SET AS DATE FOR GROUP PLAYS

Tryouts to be Held Tuesday and Wednesday Next Week—Everybody Eligible

Tryouts for group plays will be held in 3 North College on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16. These plays, three in number, will be given in the Fleming Museum on November 14. An admission of ten cents will be charged.

Every year the University Players present a group of one-act plays under student direction. Everyone is eligible to try out and it is hoped that there will be a large number present.

The University Players is a newly organized group made up of the members of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin. This consolidation took place last spring under the guiding hand of Professor Metcalf.

Every year new talent is discovered through these group plays and, although they do not make the participants eligible for the University Players, they provide good experience for anyone at all interested in dramatics.

Last year the group plays included "The Valiant," "How He Lied to Her Husband," and "Suppressed Desires." These were coached by students as this year's plays will be.

Dramatics form quite a part of the year's activities. Each year the group plays are presented by the University Players. The Dramatic Club each year puts on a series of class plays in competition for the Dean cup. Then the college plays are presented in the fall and at Junior Week each year. It is hoped that a renewed spirit in regard to dramatics will be present on the campus this year.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS VISIT MANY ORCHARDS

Students at the University of Vermont are reported to be busy in the apple orchards. Not, however, with any mischievous intent. They are agricultural students and are learning how to treat an apple properly. A professor goes along to see that they make no mistakes and the notebooks which they carry in their hands are a further guarantee to the safety of the fruit.

Aside from the studies conducted in the University orchard, field trips to successful orchards about the state are being held. Such a trip is being arranged for the immediate future, for juniors and seniors taking advanced horticulture, which will enable them to inspect some commercial orchard for scientific and commercial study. The conditions that make for success and failure in the orchard will be analyzed and different methods of treatment which have resulted in successful production will be considered. Freshmen, enrolled in the first-year course in horticulture, recently visited the twenty-acre Moody orchard of 2,000 trees in Milton, where they made a study of the picking, grading, packing and marketing processes.

Students in the different horticultural classes also study apple-growing conditions in the three-acre University orchard, where McIntosh, Northern Spies, Rhode Island Greenings and Wealthies predominate, with such new varieties for experimental purposes as Macoun, Richard, Kendall, Lobo, Starking, Red Spy and Haralson. These varieties, states Prof. M. B. Cummings, head of the horticultural department, are under test for such characteristics as winter endurance, disease resistance, early bearing, and soil and climate adaptation.

Any men and women interested in trading European stamps, apply to the French student, Huguette Debienne, Redstone. She will refer him to a friend at home who has a fine collection of the last ten years' stamps.

Found in a blue book at the University of Maryland (Baltimore): "Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the humar magazines, remember I want my cut."

DEBATE ACTIVITIES UNDER LEADERSHIP OF T. K. A.

The Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Debating Fraternity, has taken over the Philagon, the women's debating club, and is now parent organization to both the men's and women's debating clubs.

Under the leadership of Pres. Thelma Gardner '37 and Mgr. Mary Whitney '36 the women expect to carry on a much more extensive program this year featuring more home debates and a more extended spring trip.

For anyone interested in the activities of the debating clubs, T K A had a booth at Mass Meeting Tuesday night where full information was given.

FIRST FIRE DRILLS OF YEAR BEGUN MONDAY

Fire drills for sorority houses and dormitories began last Monday night. From now on they will be held once a month. There is a fire captain in each dormitory and sorority house.

The first drill, held Monday night at 11.30 went off well everywhere, under leadership of the newly elected fire captains and their lieutenants.

This is a very important procedure and one to be taken very seriously. Each girl closes her window, upon hearing the alarm, gets up, puts on heavy coat and shoes. On her way to the designated meeting place she grabs a wet face cloth and her most valued possession—usually her notebook.

MOUNTAIN DAY TO BE HELD TOMORROW, OCT. 5

(Continued from page 1)

hour before, a party of some twenty-five people had inspected the gigantic rock, some of them even venturing to climb it.

Belonging to the mountain scenery, and considered to be a wonderful and valuable object of observation, is Smugglers Notch. This famous landmark is a deeply gorged mountain pass between the Mansfield and the Sterling Mountains. Here it was that those engaged in smuggling goods from Canada to the United States made their headquarters. Galloping down the road with illicit goods, the smuggler suddenly turned off into one of the hundreds of side roads surrounding the place. Familiar with each inch of the country, he cautiously and steadfastly made his way to a nearby cave, and hid there until the coast was once more clear. Seldom it was that these slippery offenders of the law were apprehended. The War of 1812, however, put an end to smuggling as a favorable occupation. A strong force of federal agents were stationed there, and they made quick work of lawbreakers.

Together with Champlain, Mount Mansfield has been dear to the hearts of Vermont students. The history of both is intimately tied up with the history of the University. Ira Allen, the founder, has been connected with the development of all three which is perhaps the greatest reason, other than the natural beauty, why Vermont students grow to love Mansfield and Champlain.

"That's news to me"

. . . more than a quarter of a million people work for the Bell System."



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We advertise to keep you informed of our many different services. By selling more service, we increase its value to each user.

We vary our message to interest readers of all kinds of publications. During 1935-36, special advertising for college and university publications will take you "backstage" in the Bell System. We hope you will be interested.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

MT. MANSFIELD



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	Year	Jersey No.	Position	Height	Weight	Prep School and Home Town
Bedell, J. T.	'37	42	Center	6 ft.	175	Flushing H. S., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Bedford, W. S.	'38	40	Halfback	5 ft. 9 in.	155	Oneonta H. S., Oneonta, N. Y.
Budzyna, T. P.	'38	54	End	5 ft. 9 in.	164	Douglas H. S., Douglas, Mass.
Burnham, R. E.	'38	50	Guard	5 ft. 8½ in.	157	Brattleboro H. S., Brattleboro, Vt.
Cannon, H. J.	'37	52	Halfback	5 ft. 6 in.	151	Burlington H. S., Burlington, Vt.
Carpenter, D. B.	'38	57	End	6 ft.	155	Burlington H. S., Burlington, Vt.
Cass, J. H.	'36	51	Guard	5 ft. 8 in.	150	Essex Junction H. S., Essex Junction, Vt.
Clark, W. G.	'38	38	Guard	5 ft. 8 in.	169	Wm. Hall H. S., West Hartford, Conn.
Duncan, R. J.	'37	59	End	6 ft. 4 in.	180	Mt. Herman Prep, McIndoe Falls, Vt.
Eddy, N. S.	'37	18	Halfback	5 ft. 8 in.	145	Weaver H. S., Hartford, Conn.
Fraint, S.	'36	13	Tackle	5 ft. 10½ in.	200	Burlington H. S., Burlington, Vt.
Funk, E. A.	'36	46	Quarterback	5 ft. 5½ in.	150	Chapman Tech., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Gardner, M. P.	'36	43	End	5 ft. 10½ in.	160	Burlington H. S., Burlington, Vt.
George, T. A.	'36	35	Guard	5 ft. 11 in.	175	Stevens H. S., Springfield, Vt.
Giardia, L. A. (Capt.)	'36	36	Fullback	5 ft. 9 in.	185	Hartford H. S., Hartford, Conn.
Howard, G. W.	'38	48	Tackle	6 ft.	184	Montpelier H. S., Montpelier, Vt.
Howe, D. H.	'38	37	Center	5 ft. 11 in.	167	Adams H. S., Adams, Mass.
Jones, M. C.	'36	53	Halfback	5 ft. 9½ in.	157	Montpelier H. S., Montpelier, Vt.
King, M. N.	'37	49	Guard	5 ft. 7 in.	151	Brookline H. S., Boston, Mass.
Lawton, R. P.	'37	47	Guard	5 ft. 11 in.	180	Port Washington H. S., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.
Litsky, H.	'38	27	Halfback	5 ft. 8½ in.	159	Burlington H. S., Burlington, Vt.
Mamos, P. D.	'37	39	Halfback	5 ft. 6 in.	155	Concord H. S., Burlington, Vt.
MacMillan, H. A.	'37	44	End	6 ft. 2 in.	163	Montpelier H. S., Plainfield, Vt.
McInerney, P. T.	'37	14	Tackle	6 ft. ½ in.	191	Brooklyn Prep., Bayport, L. I., N. Y.
Meligonis, C. W.	'36	22	Halfback	5 ft. 9½ in.	157	Vermont Academy, New Britain, Conn.
Murphy, J. G.	'37	26	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	151	Cathedral H. S., Burlington, Vt.
O'Neil, J. P.	'38	45	Halfback	5 ft. 11 in.	162	Cathedral H. S., Burlington, Vt.
Pratt, H. L.	'38	41	Halfback	6 ft.	163	Rutland H. S., Rutland, Vt.
Rist, G. W.	'37	55	End	6 ft. 1 in.	175	Burlington H. S., Burlington, Vt.
Ross, A. H.	'37	58	Tackle	6 ft. ½ in.	190	Middlebury H. S., Middlebury, Vt.
Sunderland, R. O.	'38	34	Halfback	5 ft. 11½ in.	160	St. Albans H. S., Georgia, Vt.
Thomas, W. N.	'38	33	Tackle	5 ft. 11 in.	180	Bristol H. S., Bristol, Vt.
Trottier, N. H.	'37	56	End	5 ft. 9½ in.	172	Hartford H. S., Wilder, Vt.



Prof. A. R. Gifford

PROF. GIFFORD ELECTED PRES. OF CHILDREN'S AID

Prof. A. R. Gifford of Burlington, president of the Vermont Children's Aid Society since its organization seventeen years ago, was re-elected president at the annual meeting held at the City Hall Auditorium, October 3.

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the guest speaker of the meeting, spoke on the need for the private child-caring society with its program of preventive work.

Famous last words: "Don't worry; this car has hydraulic brakes. I can stop on a dime"—(Crash).

Students seeking admission to any college or university in Argentina are required to be proficient in stepping off the tango before they are allowed to matriculate.

Along similar lines comes the rumor that, in China, an undergraduate must be able to steer ten peas into his mouth by means of a pair of chopsticks. Whoever misses a shot is out. Or, so they tell me . . . .

More than 2,000 examples of war propaganda are being assembled as part of the Hoover war library at Stanford University.

Students at the University of Oklahoma have recently opened a nursery training school, in which children of from two years to four and one-half years of age are cared for by attractive young co-eds. Excellent practice, indeed.

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Alumni and friends, read what Vermont students are thinking and doing.

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THE HEADS OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

The following students are filling the executive positions in the campus organizations this year:

Mortar Board:
- President—Mary Whitney '36
- Vice-President—Frances Rowe '36
- Secretary—Gladys Sussdorff '36
- Treasurer—Carolyn Hill '36
- Historian—Ruth Barron '36
- Editor—Madeleine Davidson '36

Boulder Society:
- President—B. J. Costello '36
- Secretary-Treasurer—E. G. Young '36

Kappa Phi Kappa:
- President—E. R. Greemore '36
- Vice-President—F. A. Cummings '36
- Recording Secretary—H. M. Rowe '36
- Corresponding Secretary—N. A. McCall '36
- Treasurer—A. C. Werner '36

Senior Class Officers:
- President—W. H. Connor
- Vice-President—Louisa Gallup
- Secretary—Gladys Sussdorff
- Treasurer—E. G. Young
- Faculty Student Council:
  - College of Arts—G. A. Smith
  - College of Agriculture—
  - College of Engineering—H. L. Gray
  - Women members—Kathryn Mahoney, Rosemary Cahill

Junior Class Officers:
- President—R. P. Lawlor
- Vice-President—Marion Bartlett
- Secretary—Martha McGillicuddy
- Treasurer—R. P. Kenworthy
- Factulty Student Council:
  - College of Arts—J. H. Webster
  - College of Agriculture—W. B. Jenks
  - College of Engineering—A. H. Ross
  - Women members—Ruth Quinn, Glenna Wright

Sophomore Class Officers:
- President—W. C. Van Dyck
- Vice-President—Barbara Sussdorff
- Secretary—Marguerite Perkins
- Treasurer—C. A. Laplant

Faculty Student Council:
- F. A. Coombs

Pan-Hellenic Society:
- President—Edith Petrie '36
- Secretary—Lois Hammond '37

John Dewey Club:
- President—S. Alpert '37
- Vice-President—Joan Ripper '37
- Secretary—Lois Hammond '37
- Treasurer—N. R. Bartlett '37

Tau Kappa Alpha:
- President—F. W. Hale '36
- Vice-President—E. R. Greemore '36
- Secretary-Treasurer—Thelma Gardner '37

Vermont Independents:
- President—H. R. Gilmore '37
- Secretary—F. H. Truax '37
- Treasurer—B. J. Levin '37

Pi Gamma Mu:
- President—A. S. Everest '36
- Secretary—Roberta Puckridge '36

V. C. A.:
- Chairman—L. A. Dickinson '36
- Secretary-Treasurer—R. D. Dopp '37

(Continued on page 6)

Composite Picture of Freshmen Has Interesting Figures

A youth, clad in worn corduroys, a leather jacket and a little green cap treks down campus walks, books under his arm, heading for an eight o'clock class. He is a familiar sight. He is the average University of Vermont freshman. He does not change from year to year, statistics prove, nor will be.

This freshman is eighteen years old, weights 144 pounds without clothes and cap, and stands 5 feet 7 inches high, says Howard A. Prentice of the department of physical education, who has spent a week in determining the physical characteristics of the entering class.

The oldest student, the records show, is twenty-six years of age and the youngest, an infant prodigy, is fifteen. The tallest is David L. Clark of this city, 6 feet 1¼ inches. The distinction of being the shortest man was declared a draw between Robert L. Mosely, Seymour, Conn. and A. N. Smith, Barre, both stretching themselves to 5 feet 2½ inches.

Alfred Sleeper, behemoth from Hartford, Conn., tips the scales at exactly 220 pounds while his contemporary, Foster F. Nye of Rutland, is less than half that tremendous figure, a mere 108.

The total age of the freshman outranks Methuselah, 2962 years, total weight is 33,175 pounds and total height 11,080 inches, or nearly the circumference of the Centennial Field track.

MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, **exhaustion,** loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

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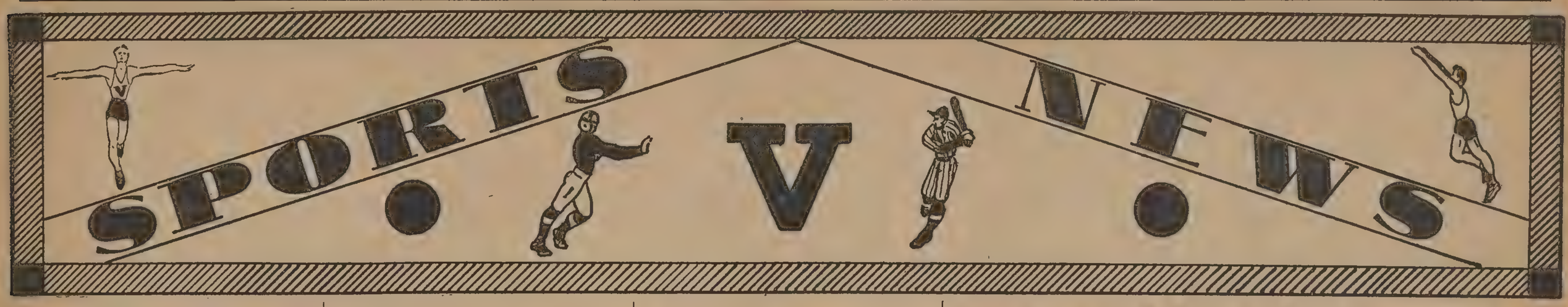
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SMALL TURNOUT FOR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Kittens' First Games is Clark School at Hanover on October 19

To date there are still only twenty-one men out for freshman football. Even though twenty-one had the courage and spirit to go out, and fight for their class, Coach Crehan cannot possibly put the Kittens through any sort of a workout, because there are many in this handful that continually miss practice.

The men out for the team have been working to the best of their abilities. However, unless more men show up, these game fighters will not have a Chinaman's chance against Clark School of Hanover on October 19.

Even though Crehan may be able to scrape up a first team, he will not have enough men in the reserve to make substitutions if these are necessary.

Those men out who have had previous experience are: Tommy De Palo and Francis Snay, former Hartford High football stars; Aaron Levine, a boy from West Rutland, who showed up well while in high school; Izz Zaetz, ex-backfield star of Burlington High School. Zaetz, while in high school was a two-letter man, football and baseball, and on the gridiron proved to be a beautiful blocker and a man with a big scoring punch. Al Sleeper, a huge lad from Connecticut is reputed to be an all-state tackle. Not much is known about the rest of the squad except that they all seem to exhibit that fighting spirit so necessary to turn out a good football team. Members of the squad are: M. Dorfman, A. Datnoff, T. De Palo, J. Drake, R. Gonez, J. Huising, J. Hunter, P. Jones, E. Kelly, A. Levine, C. Lepski, A. MacDonald, T. Mack, H. Nubert, E. Nicholson, R. Seymour, A. F. Snay, N. Tupper, I. Zaetz, John Chose, and H. Kogut.

To any of you masculin members of the class of 1939, who are not afraid of being mussed up, we wish to say that this is one of the best ways to earn your numerals, and to show that old pep which '39 is supposed to possess.

Knowledge of football is not absolutely necessary. In Coach Crehan you have a fine teacher, and a man who is pulling with you, your class, and the team.

BARNARD BULLETIN GIVES SUGGESTIONS TO SENIORS

The *Barnard Bulletin* gives the following suggestions on how to act like a senior:

1. Remain cynically disinterested and a trifle bored in the face of all enthusiasm.

2. Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it laundered. This will avoid the starchy, uncomfortable look which underclassmen always possess.

3. Never be seen in public with more than two textbooks. Besides being distinctly the wrong thing it has a demoralizing effect on men in the lower classes.

4. Stop wearing white shoes at least before the end of January.

5. Treat juniors with disdain, sophomores with condescension, and freshmen with a boredom which will probably be mixed with envy.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of $5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes!

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO ORGANIZE LATER IN YEAR

Sally Hutchins '36 reports that all freshman women interested in rifle will meet the last of October. Sally, who is taking the Civil Engineering course, is in charge of the Women's Rifle Team. She hopes a large number of women will turn out for this activity to help maintain the standards of past rifle teams.

Thus far everything points to a successful season for already there have been heard murmurings about the campus of many would-be marksmen who are anxious to show their skill at hitting the bull's eye.

Later in the month there will be further information published in the CYNIC regarding the schedule, team and progress in this sport.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS DELAYED BY WEATHER

Only Third Round Has Been Reached With No Upsets Indicated

Postponement of many matches due to inclement weather has delayed the advancement of the fall tennis tournament, so that the participants have only been able to reach the third round. There have been no major upsets as yet to mar the progress of those who were chosen as favorites.

In the upper bracket J. Swift gained his way into the third round by defeating L. J. Bingham 6-3, 6-1. P. Mamos disposed of E. Nicholson by a 10-8, 4-6, 8-6 score in the most closely contested match of the tournament. The evenly matched contestants displayed good tennis throughout the three sets to mark their match as the most interesting thus far. J. Starbuck met with a bit of difficulty in winning his first set from R. Webster, being extended to an 8-6 score. However, he regained his usual form in the last half of the match to score an impressive 6-1 victory. Starbuck will meet Mamos in one of the quarter final contests.

A bye and a default gained F. Coombs a position in the third round with P. Rand as his next opponent. Rand was victor over R. Blanchard by a 6-2, 6-4 margin and showed promising signs of giving Coombs some real competition. L. Whitcomb, who upset P. Weideman in a rather one-sided affair by taking both sets without much trouble 6-2, 6-1, will meet H. Swift in a quarter final match. Swift, playing a very commendable game, won his match from J. Ronzone in two straight sets 6-3, 6-2. There is still a second-round match to be played by W. Reed and E. Levine, the winner qualifying himself to play J. Swift in the advanced round.

Being Collegiate

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has grouped those who contribute to its financial support into an organization called Research Associates of M. I. T.

Twenty Mount Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

Expansion of the University of Michigan graduate school is being made possible through the recent gift of $5,000,000 from the trustees of the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham fund.

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

On to Dartmouth! and maybe you don't think those Cats are a determined bunch. Coach Johnny Sabo has been drilling his men all week, checking up on fundamentals and correcting errors made in the R. P. I. game. Reputation or no reputation, Dartmouth is just another team to these boys and our griders are out to create even greater a sensation than they did last week.

A few shifts have been made in the Cat line-up as a result of some of the regulars reporting back for action. Gordie Howard has been moved to his old lair, center with Jack Bedell going back to halfback. Mac Gardner and Saul Fraint are moving into the left side of the line. This will enable Sabo to show a more experienced and heavier forward wall to the big Green.

Those who saw the scrappy execution of plays and especially the passing game are due for more surprises when the Cats pull a few more tricks out of the bag. With Sunderland and Bedell throwing and Gardner and Trottier receiving passes the Cats may repeat the feat of a couple of years ago when Johnny Buckley's passing swept back the Big Green for the first Vermont touchdown in years.

The Green will undoubtedly roll up a score but we are willing to predict it won't be as bad as the Norwich game and Capt. Jack Kerry and his mates are going to have a terrific fight on their hands. On to Dartmouth then and let's give these boys some support!

We hope everyone noticed the feature of the last *Collegiate Digest* which someone thoughtfully tacked on the Bulletin Board. It noted that at Waynesburg, "the athletes were given room, board and tuition in a new unhypocritical attitude in sports." Vermont papers please copy!

CO-EDS SPEND MORE FOR CLOTHES, EDS FOR FOOD

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians.

Women students spend only seventy-six cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops. And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota made by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes form the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's budget.

The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century, Dr. Edith Boyd, University of Minnesota, reported after extensive research.

New York University has received more than 10,000 books during the past few months through the activities of the Society for the Libraries.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

Parents and even grandparents are now given the opportunity to take regular college courses and earn university degress in afternoon study under a new adult education plan developed at the University of Southern California.

Cats to Meet Indians at Dartmouth Tomorrow

Vermont Expected to Hold Dartmouth Down More Effectively by Its Stronger Reserve; Two Veterans, Absent Last Week, Will Be in the Lineup Tomorrow

Fresh from a sensational 18-0 triumph over R. P. I., Vermont's hungry Catamounts embark tonight for Hanover to meet Dartmouth in their annual classic. The Indian, far out of Vermont's class as far as football is concerned, will in all probability administer the usual yearly drubbing, but this year's encounter should be one of the best in a long time. Not since 1923, when Vermont defeated Dartmouth 6-3, have the Catamounts even come close to victory. In '34, last year, the Big Green was held to 6-0 at the half, but her reserve power was far too great and the Cats succumbed in the last half to lose 32-0.

This year, however, may tell a different story. True, Vermont cannot be expected to win, and even the rarest optimist would predict that outcome, but with her reserves so much stronger this year, Vermont should hold Dartmouth to three or four touchdowns.

The team, to a man, is confident that the game will be close, and will not concede defeat by any means. If the same spirit that was evident in the R. P. I. game prevails this week also, the Catamount will be a mighty tough morsel to chew.

Despite the excellent showing of the team last week, Coach Sabo is not standing pat on that line-up, but is constantly seeking to improve it. Two line additions this Saturday will be Mow Gardner, veteran end, and big Sol Fraint, pachydermal tackle. These two, absent against R. P. I. in observance of a Jewish holiday, are both of known ability and will bolster the team considerably.

Coach Sabo will probably have the Cats playing the same sort of game they displayed last Saturday. The same, incidentally, employed so successfully by Michigan in recent years. That is, to keep the enemy back in their own territory by consistently punting and wait for a break to start the offensive machinery.

With a kicker of Ross' ability, who, although handicapped by a wet ball, consistently boomed kicks in the vicinity of fifty yards down the field in his first attempts last week, this is obviously the best game to play and particularly against a team like Dartmouth, which, beyond a doubt, is stronger offensively.

Vermont's probable line-up Saturday will have Trottier, demon pass receiver, at one end and Gardner at the other. At the tackles will be Austin Ross, a tower of strength on the defense in addition to his punting, and Sol Fraint. Bob Lawton and Ted George will start at the guards and Gordie Howard, last week a tackle, will be a center. In the backfield will be Captain Giardi, chief ground gainer, at fullback, Eddie Funk at quarter, Russ Sunderland at one half and Jack Bedell, former center, at the other.

Reports from Dartmouth reveal that the Indian will field a heavy but fast line with especially good ends. Dartmouth's line should outweigh the Vermont line by approximately five pounds a man.

Her backfield, even with the return this week of two injured stars, will not be remarkably fast and probably not as good as last year's. The Dartmouth man to watch is big Mut Ray, center, who received considerable all-American mention last fall.

GOLF TOURNAMENT IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY TOWARD THIRD ROUND

Vermont's intermural golf tournament, which last year never reached completion, is breezing along in good shape this year and all signs point to its subsequent completion.

In the matches to date, Wray defeated Phelps Pond 1 up and will meet Pete Joly, who drew a bye, in the second round. Bill Noonan defeated Bob Burnham in another first round match 2 and 1 and now meets Johnny Barsalow, a golfer with a good reputation, in the second round. This should be one of the best matches of the tournament. Harry Noyes defeated Cross, 2 and 1, in another close match and has as an opponent in the second round Jack Hart, who drew a bye.

The only player to enter the third round thus far is Mulcahy, who did so but annihilating Fasoldt 7 up and 5, in a match reminiscent of Custer's memorable last stand.

The tournament should be completed within a few weeks and should show some really good golf in its final matches.

W. H. CONNOR '36 SPEAKS ON PLANES TO A. S. M. E.

W. H. Connor '36 was very successful in holding the interest of the meeting as he predicted the future of the field of aviation.

In the very near future according to Mr. Connor, huge planes with all accommodations will be transporting passengers rapidly to any point they wish to go at prices which will be much lower than those of the railroad when the time element is taken into account.

Special features of these new planes will be radio control and blind flying. It will be necessary only for the pilot to take off and land the ship and this will be done only with the aid of his instrument board.

The motive power may become steam instead of the present internal combustion type and instead of just skimming the earth's surface, comparatively speaking, they will be flying miles above the surface in the semi-strathosphere.

PRINCETON REVIVES ONE OF OLDEST TRADITION

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Princeton, N. J.—The oldest undergraduate tradition at Princeton University was revived here recently when seniors sang once again on the steps of Nassau Hall.

Each evening at the ringing of the curfew in the belfry of Nassau Hall, the seniors, wearing their white beer suits, stroll across the campus to the steps to sing. The custom was begun in 1760, almost twenty years before the American Revolution.

The music has mirrored the trends of the times, and the type of songs has changed considerably since the Colonial days, when sentimental songs were in vogue. After the Civil War, patriotic songs were sung. This year a depression song heads the list, entitled "Where do we go from here, boys?"

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

All men and women interested in cheerleading, please report to the gym, Tuesday, October 8, at 4.00 p.m. K. P. Lord.

More sports scrubs are wanted for the Cynic. No experience necessary. Please sign in Cynic office.

THE HEADS OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

(*Continued from page 4*)

Chairman of Deputations—C. K. Houghton '38
Director of Publicity—C. A. Naggs '38
Project Chairman—A. S. Everest '36
Freshman Camp Director—A. S. Everest '36
Assistant Director—R. D. Dopp '37
Editor of Men's Freshman Handbook—H. R. Gilmore '37
Business Manager—W. M. Burrows '37

A. S. M. E.:
Chairman—M. E. Merchant '36
Vice-Chairman—W. H. Connor '36
Secretary-Treasurer—W. C. Twitchell '36

Gold Key:
President—H. L. Pratt '38
Treasurer—K. A. Laplant '38

Student Union:
President—Carolyn Hill '36
Chief Justice—Madeleine Davidson '36
Vice-President—Helen Taylor '37
Second Vice-President—Abbie Howe '37
Secretary—Ruth Barron '36
Treasurer—Frances Rowe '36
Social Chairman—Frances Hennessey '38

Outing Club:
General Chairman—L. D. Hawley '37
Co-Chairmen of Trips—Gladys Sussdorf '36, W. B. Worcester, Jr. '36
Chairman of Finance—W. M. Burrows '37
Corresponding Secretary—Helen Taylor '37
Recording Secretary—Barbara Sussdorff '38
Chairman of Publicity—Barbara Sussdorff '38

W. A. A. Council:
President—Harriet Gray '36
Vice-President—Helen Taylor '37
Recording Secretary—Lois Hammond '37
Corresponding Secretary—Elizabeth Downer '36
Treasurer—Abbie Howe '37
Publicity Manager—Mildred Rockwood '38
Assistant Publicity Manager—Harriet Guile '36
Senior Representatives—Natalie Hilliker '36, Madeleine Davidson '36
Junior Representative—Glenna Wright '37
Sophomore Representative—Helen White '38
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Hiking Chairman—Marion Hill '38

Y. W. C. A.
President—Ruth Barron '36
Vice-President—Marguerite Bean '37
Secretary—Bonita Matthews '38
Treasurer—Katherine Babbitt '37
Chairman of Publicity—Mary Whitney '36
Chairman of Social Service—Ruth Bronson '38
Director of Rock Point Club—Frances Hennessey '38
Social Chairman—Doris Corey '37
Personal Director—Anna Livak '37
Editor of Women's Handbook—Natalie Hilliker '36
Business Manager of Women's Handbook—Gladys Sussdorff '36
Director of Freshman Camp—Carolyn Hill '36
Assistant Director of Frosh Camp—Christine Brown '37

Men's Debating:
Captain—E. R. Greemore '36
Manager—F. W. Timmerman '37

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Recording Secretary—Shirley Baraw '37
Corresponding Secretary—Sylvia Jarvis '36
Treasurer—Madeline Archambault
Tyloius—Eluned Roberts '37

Rifle Team:
Captain—H. E. Merchant '36
Manager—D. H. Tetzlaff '37

Rifle Club:
President—H. E. Merchant '36
Secretary-Treasurer—D. H. Tetzlaff '37

Dramatic Club:
President—Kay Kieslich '36
Property Manager—Marguerite Bean '37
Treasurer—Barbara Sussdorff '38
Publicity Manager—Frances Rowe '36

Key and Serpent:
President—H. A. McMillan '37
Vice-President—R. P. Lawton '37
Secretary—J. T. Webster '37

Press Club:
President—Gladys Sussdorff '36
Secretary-Treasurer—Madeleine Davidson '36
Social Chairman—Mildred Rockwood '38

Interfraternity Council:
President—C. P. Soule '36
Secretary—D. S. Parker '37

Kake Walk Directors:
Bartley J. Costello '36
Donald D. Davis '36

Bluestockings:
President—Betsy Gallup '37
Social Chairman—Sylvia Jarvis '36
Secretary-Preasurer—Eluned Roberts '37

University Players:
President—S. P. Belcher '37
Business Managers—Frances Rowe '36, R. N. Saxby '37
Property Manager—Madeleine Davidson '36



The Vermont Cynic

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Dartmouth Crushes Vermont By the Decisive Score 47-0

Dartmouth's First Team Rides Over Vermont Almost at Will to Thirty-three Points in First Quarter—Ross' Punting and Defense High Lights

PLAYERS SHOW SPIRIT IN COMEBACK DURING LATTER HALF OF GAME

Vermont, completely outclassed, went down under a terrific onslaught by the boys from Hanover by the huge score of 47-0. Excellent passing and blocking by the Big Green soon proved fatal to the Cats.

Coach Sabo's charges fought gamely throughout the whole game, but could not stem the tide of Green, which time and time again surged over them. Vermont was unable to gain ground by running the ball and had to rely on their passing attack and deception plays to move up the field.

On the exchange of punts, Dartmouth had a slight edge over the Green and Gold, however were it not Ross' beautiful kicking, and a bang-up game, we can be assured that Dartmouth would have piled up a much larger score. Vermont gained only 22 yards rushing, and 50 yards through the sky route, whereas Dartmouth gained 201 yards rushing, 181 yards by forward passes, and made eight first downs to our two.

The game started with the University of Vermont electing to kick off to Dartmouth, who immediately in the first play of the game converted on a long pass of 46 yards from Eddie Chamberlain to Phil Conti for their first score. On the second kickoff the Green team carried the ball back to their 44-yard line, and then, again on the first play, Chamberlain, behind excellent interference, galloped 56 yards to a touchdown. Then, three plays later, Conti on a fourth down ran 33 yards for another tally.

Dartmouth's next goal was made by Camp when he snared a long pass from Hollingworth. On a pass by Vermont, intercepted by Jack Kenney, who ran 30 yards with it, Dartmouth gained their next score.

At the close of the first quarter Dartmouth's second team went in, and continued to pile up scores, Casey running 20 yards for a touchdown, bringing the score up to 40. In the third quarter the Big Green did not tally, however late in the fourth quarter with the third team seeing action, Bob Archibald made the last tally on a heave from Warren King.

(Continued on page 3)

SECOND OPEN HOUSE FOR FRESHMEN THIS EVENING

Rushing Season Will Be Concluded on October 24

The men's Greek-letter societies will again open their fraternity houses tonight for the freshmen to visit from 8 to 11 p.m. This evening is the second open house night held by the fraternities on the campus. On Thursday of this week the third night will be held. Rushing for the 1935-36 season commenced last Thursday with the first open house nights.

The freshmen will visit the fraternities in prearranged alphabetical groups the two nights this week. Next week on Monday, October 14, the first optional night will be held. At this time the freshmen will break up from their respective groups and be allowed to visit the fraternities in which they are the most interested. Wednesday, October 16, is another optional night for the first-year men.

Cards for the rushing dates on Monday, October 21, Tuesday, October 22, and Wednesday, October 23, will be issued next week on Friday, October 18, after the optional nights.

From 12 midnight of the last rushing date, Wednesday, October 23, until 6 p.m. the following day, Thursday, October 24, neutral period will be observed. At four o'clock Thursday afternoon the freshmen receive their invitations to membership from the fraternities. Upon accepting their bids to the various fraternities the freshmen will go to the houses of the fraternities with which they have accepted membership.

The list of the men's fraternities on the hill will be found in another column of the CYNIC.

OUTING CLUB TRIP

To Camel's Hump October 13. Leave at 9.00, return at 5.30. Climb from Huntington Center side. Due to difficulties in transportation, only the first twenty to register accepted. Drop your names in the bulletin board. List closes Thursday afternoon.

H. HUNT NAMES MAJOR GOALS OF 1937 ARIEL

Work on the 1937 *Ariel* has been begun by both the editorial and business staffs. The editorial board, under the direction of Editor H. H. Hunt '37, is busily engaged in organizing and preparing material to be embodied in the book. The photographic editors, D. D. Sternberg '37 and Helen Taylor '37, have already acquired a few choice shots of their fellow students.

The *Ariel* board this year has set two goals for itself: to reduce the price without detracting from the quality of the book and, second, to publish the book at the time scheduled.

FIRST RAZZ-DAZZ COMES SATURDAY NIGHT IN GYM

Ten Cents Admission to "Stag" Dance Sponsored by Boulder and Mortar Board

Saturday night the gym will be the scene of the first razz-dazz of the year. These razz-dazzes are given by Mortar Board and Boulder as a change from the ordinary gym dances. The admission is ten cents per person. Anyone can come.

The razz-dazzes were started last year for the benefit of those who didn't have the opportunity to go to the gym dances. They are "stag" affairs. Everybody goes.

This year Y. W. C. A. will serve refreshments at a very reasonable rate. They have not revealed what the refreshments will be, but try them. At the Gold Key dance, they served cider and doughnuts for ten cents.

Many novel ideas are going to be tried in an endeavor to make these dances different and worth while. Mary Whitney '36 and R. G. Warren '36 are in charge of arrangements.

ETHIOPIA AND ITALY SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY EVANS TOMORROW

Prof. Paul D. Evans Opens Series of Current Events Lectures Sponsored by Alliance Française

"Italy, Ethiopia, and the League" is the title of the first of Prof. Paul D. Evans' lectures, to be given tomorrow night in the City Hall Auditorium.

Tomorrow's lecture, at 8.00 p.m., will be the first of a series of four, which Professor Evans will give on alternate Wednesdays, on October 9 and 23, and November 6 and 20. There is a special price of $1.00 for University students, while the regular rate for the series is $2.00, for a single lecture is 75c. Tickets can be obtained at McAuliffe's at the Everyday Book Store, and at the University Book Store. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be given to the Children's Aid. Alliance Française is sponsoring the lectures.

Professor Evans, after a similar series last fall, dealing with the crisis raised by the assassination of King Alexandre of Jugoslavia, with the situations in Germany, Italy, and other focal points of the international world, was acclaimed by the populace of Burlington and by the student body at large, an authority on current events and their interpretation in the light of recent history and the economic situation; all agreed, moreover, that he is a brilliant, concise, and enthusiastic speaker.

Don't forget to get your membership card in the Old Mill Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Ten cents will entitle you to a year of active participation in the worthwhile program of the Y. W. C. A. organization.

Seventy Enthusiasts Climb Mt. Mansfield on Mountain Day

Outing Club Sponsors Annual Trip to Summit of Vermont's "Back Campus"; Students Report Gorgeous Views of Autumn Scenery

MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY CHOIR ARE SELECTED

Group Includes Sixteen Women and Twenty-two Men

Sixteen women and twenty-two men have been chosen as members of the University choir at the University of Vermont. The choir sings at all regular and special college services, presents Christmas and Easter concerts, its members also joining with other musical groups for special programs.

The women of the choir are Florence Brown, Fitchburg, Mass.; Gene Clark, Burlington; Marguerite Perkins, Lyndonville; Edith Petrie, Danvers, Mass.; Elizabeth Johnson, Hinsdale, N. H.; Phyllis Martin, Bennington; Claudia Renehan, White River Junction; Florence Schoff, Essex Junction; Helen Bellows, Newport; Gretta Rowe, Barnet; Betsey Taylor, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Maria Wiemers, Germany; Helen Carpenter, Burlington; Margaret Corliss, St. Albans; Jean Fuller, Chester Depot; Elizabeth Mandigo, Barton.

The men: D. L. Clark, Burlington; R. F. Colburn, Burlington; A. S. Everest, New Haven; H. A. Gambell, Burlington; E. L. Guyette, Rutland; H. Schoff, Essex Junction; S. Belcher, Maplewood, N. J.; R. K. House, Williamstown; H. D. Martel, Derby; R. S. Mosely, Seymour, Conn.; F. J. Nuissl, Montpelier; M. E. Perley, Richford; C. W. Barber, St. Albans; G. L. Davis, Gloucester, Mass.; F. D. Eddy, Burlington; G. S. Edwards, Burlington; D. F. Mosher, Newport; H. M. Rowe, Barnet; H. H. Allen, Greensboro; R. D. Dopp, Burlington; C. B. Harwood, Rupert; R. E. Plumb, Springfield.

Tryouts for accompanist for the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and University Orchestra will be held in Music Building on Wednesday, October 9, at 4.00 p.m. Candidates should be prepared to play, if possible, some piece they have studied. They shall be asked to read some simple music at sight.

Candidates for student leader of Men's Glee Club should apply to H. G. Bennett. Vocal ability, of course, is not required.

ADMINISTRATION GRANTS HALF HOLIDAY FOR TRIP OVER PAST WEEK-END

October waved a bright blue and gold banner at her ally, Mount Mansfield. The signal was two longs and two shorts, which meant, "They're coming!" Mansfield smiled to himself and decided to hide for a while to make the quest more interesting. He drew a fluffy cloud blanket up over his chin and waited.

Down at the gymnasium they took off, seventy-odd strong. By truck and by car they came. Along the white ribbon of a road, up, up, through the intermediary hills decked out in their new fall creations, and finally up to old Mansfield. He came out from under the covers and welcomed them with a blaze of crimson and orange, interspersed with a luxurious dark green. At the Halfway House they left their cars and proceeded up the mountain on foot. The trail led through mountain recesses of fir trees and the big wood of the forest came out unexpectedly at high lookouts, and stumbled over huge glacial boulders. At the hotel a pause for lunch and rest was in order. Grouped around the camp fire, the hikers disposed of this ancient ritual in a burst of speed, and hurried off enthusiastically to see Vermont from its roof top. The wiser ones pointed out the landmarks to the novice—over there, Lake Champlain and Burlington nestling at its brink; down here, the valleys and placid rivers; over here the gash that is Smugglers Notch with the dot of Taft Lodge intervening. And there! The Lake of the Clouds! A veritable mountain jewel of a lake, sparkling and shining. Then down over the Chin by the Sunset Ridge Trail and back to the Halfway House. The tired climbers hurried aboard and back to the gym they came. A holiday, a mountain, and a tradition—this was the advance news; the past is composed of enthusiasm, good fellowship, and a gorgeous autumn day.

Old Mansfield winked at October as he lighted his porch lamp high up in the sky where it twinkled unfailingly all night. October allowed herself to be complacently smug as she put the world to sleep. Surely, she thought, Vermont is the loveliest of all!

Membership cards for Y. W. C. A. are obtainable at a desk in the Old Mill Wednesday and Thursday of this week upon payment of ten cents.

Novel Floats Amuse Vermonters At Dartmouth Pledge Week-end

Full stands at the Dartmouth game testified to the large support which Vermont men and women brought the team. And they were well repaid for their two-hour ride from Burlington to Hanover, not only by the gorgeous fall coloring along the way, but also by the stunts which Dartmouth's fraternity pledges put on in a competition of floats, by the sure clicking of a beautiful machine as Dartmouth's team went into action, and by a great fight put up by Vermont's team, especially successful in the second half.

Undergraduate men and women, professors, and a goodly sprinkling of alumni made up the Vermont cheering section, led by K. P. Lord '37, M. B. Newman '38, and J. Wool '38.

The festivities started at 2.00, with the parade led by the Dartmouth band. First in the parade were a group of pseudo-archeologists armed with picks and shovels and claiming to have unearthed the founder of the college; it pleased this correspondent's heart to see a reporter following behind scribbling the last-minute dope for publication in the *Dartmouth News*. Then came other floats, in varying degrees of elaborateness: a wooded scene, very realistic with an evergreen tree for background, an Indian, and a colonist for color; a boxing ring fitted out for Mussolini and Haile Selassie to fight it out—firecrackers provided the warlike atmosphere, while Uncle Sam held a firm grip on Standard Oil Company who was trying awfully hard to climb into the ring and assist the Ethiopian. Other floats featured the international situation, with Selassie either perched high on a throne or lounging amongst in a harem of beautiful Ethiopian sirens. Then came the most amazing float of the afternoon—a human centipede, fashioned out of approximately thirty boys crouched, as many blankets, crepe paper streamers, a crude head, and a delightfully swishing tail. There was, too, the human cannonball, shot out of a cannon in a cloud of smoke in front of the Dartmouth stands.

The extra entertainments ended when the whistle blew and the two green teams faced each other on the field, Vermont, green and gold, and Dartmouth, green and silver.

Works of Art Fashioned Under Direction of Miss Frances Fuller

Everyone has expressed the thought at some time, when admiring a skillfully made pocket book, silver bracelet, or block-printed scarf, "I wish I could do that!" Here is the wish come true—an Aladdin's lamp in fact instead of fancy! Tricky little blue fishes dash from corner to corner, gay fleets of sailboats race from one edge to another, tropical seaweeds and shells string along in a line—where? In the South Sea Islands?—No indeed!—In the New workshop in the basement of Campus House, little fish begging to be printed on scarf after scarf, little boats searching for cards to stamp themselves on, shells in odd modernistic designs; fascinating, indeed, to a mere admirer-and-wisher as well as the experienced initiate.

Here is work for the fingers of all—if you cannot yet make a lovely batik design, be assured your woven pocketbook or knitting bag will be as gay and neat as anyone's. Make your own Christmas cards, just the way you've always wanted them to look—something as truly lovely and simple as the profile of Mansfield, or as serene and calm as the roofs of Bethlehem. A card that expresses your own thoughts for your own friends at Christmas time. The cost is slight—just the price of the materials you use, and the time is carefully fitted into your busy program: Monday evening from 7 to 9, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.30, and Saturday evening from 7 to 9. Miss Frances Fuller is ready and willing to help you all on your favorite projects, from hand weaving, candle dipping, block printing, silver smithing, book making, paper decorating, to the more complicated and skillful fashioning of your own pewter spoons. Come next Saturday afternoon, October 12, to the basement of Campus House, and start learning, and helping others, in the new and fascinating pastime of industrial arts!

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PHELPS POND '37

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EDITORIALS

Campus Life

Ye ed has temporarily turned crab. He sees a few features of college activity that aren't up to par, and which he feels deserves a little comment.

Fraternity Rushing! We are in the midst of fraternity rushing season. But there are considerable evidences of what is known as "dirty rushing." Everyone knows what that is and what it consists of. We may think that interfraternity rushing rules are negligible. Yet they were formulated on the basis of common sense and good sportsmanship. The fraternity which deliberately disregards them is showing its real colors, and all freshmen should beware of that house. We have nothing but a finger of condemnation to point at the house that betrays its brother organizations.

Frosh Football! According to latest reports from Centennial Field, freshmen are slow in turning out for football this fall. Surely there are enough men in a class of 200 to assure at least enough for scrimmage. Many freshmen feel they should forego football this year, until they have firmly established themselves scholastically. They are the only ones to decide a thing like that. However, the class of 1939 still has its schedule of games, beginning this Saturday against Clark School. 'Nuff said.

Campus Opinion! For as heterogeneous a campus as we have at Vermont, with its four colleges, with its variance of religion, politics, social life and background, we feel there is a great dearth of expression of any campus opinion, either through this paper, or by any other agency. All this paper can do is to present the news of the campus, with a few insignificant interpretations in this column and in a similar column on the sports page. It remains for the hundreds of other students to fill out the paper with their own opinions through the medium of our column of "Campus Comment." No letter need have the writer's name appear with it, although the editor maintains the right to know the name of this writer. Liven the paper through your own efforts, Vermont.

Campus Activities! To a small group of campus leaders, who are active in almost everything that comes along, and perhaps questionably so, this paragraph does not refer. To the great majority of men and women who don't vary their routine of classes, study and outside work, day after day, we especially appeal. Experience has shown that a wholesome variation from this routine may be found in the support of some one or two campus activities, of which we have great number, ranging from athletics teams to glee clubs. If you have any particular interest, find the club that most nearly falls in that field, and let yourself in for the joys that come through cooperative work and play. There are all sorts of musical activities, journalistic work, French Club, debating, John Dewey Club, Outing Club and many more. College is our last chance to be in such groups, whereas we can always go to the movies. Pick a club and put your loyalty behind it.

Winnowings! Our only strictly literary production, *Winnowings From the Mill,* has started early on a big year with an unusually fine staff. It deserves the financial support and the interest of every man and woman. It is the medium for the publication of real literary work, short story, poem or essay. With every issue that comes out we are amazed at the literary ability here on our campus. We urge that this worthwhile work never be allowed to suffer.

A fascinating game is being played—a game whose chessboard is in Geneva, but whose pawns are as far away as Ethiopia. It is a game of diplomats, a strange complexity of changing alliances and interdependencies, which all of us follow with varying degrees of blankness. Thus, we are extremely fortunate in having an opportunity to hear tomorrow night Professor Evans' interpretation of the Ethiopian crisis. It is hoped that as many students will profit by his clear-sighted appreciation of current happenings as did last year.

WHO? Everybody.
WHAT? Razz Dazz.
WHERE? University Gym.
WHEN? Saturday, October 12.
HOW? Ten cents.
WHY? Dance, games, fun!

Look for a desk on the first floor of the Old Mill Wednesday and Thursday at which you may obtain the cards which will entitle you to active membership in Y. W. C. A.

"If you make people think, they think, they'll love you. If you really make them think, they'll hate you."—DON MARQUIS.

Law students at Indiana University were challenged by the medical students to a "donkey baseball" game. They refused on these grounds: "We were at a disadvantage. The medics have more jackasses than we have."

MISS COOLIDGE ORGANIZES VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR

A verse-speaking choir is one of the latest culture pastimes to be taken up by women at the University of Vermont. One may belong to the choir or not belong to the choir. If one does belong to the choir she is supposed to develop a poise, a good speaking voice, and an appreciation of the best poetry. Some prefer to go in for the new arts and crafts club. That the choir is a good idea is evidenced by the fact that it has been tried out successfully on the children of the Ira Allen School, and Miss Francies Coolidge, who has had charge of the work in the school will be in charge with the University women.

Both activities had their innings at a recent campus mass meeting of students when amid moving pictures of campus scenes and booths depicting different campus activities the new offerings were heralded abroad.

Stephen Leacock, humorist, while making an address before Purdue students, said, "There are two kinds of stamps on human faces, the college stamp and the original stamp—and I can tell them apart." The Santa Monica *SaMoJac* clarifies his utterance with, "That last item ought to be gratifying to the inmates of San Quentin."

Members of an R. P. I. fraternity are searching pawn shops as a result of a "visit" paid last spring by a self-styled "brother." He not only removed many valuable articles from the house, but having posed as a millionaire hitch-hiker, stole over $850 worth of jewels from his benefactors, the family of one of the brothers. He is being held on a charge of grand larceny.

Averages statistically are great frauds. On an average a graduate of Vassar has only three-fourths of a baby.

Women In Sports

Hockey

Hockey clubs clash and the season is in full swing. Managers for the teams have been chosen to work with Bonnie Mathews '38, campus manager, in drawing up the schedule for class games to be played off during the week of October 28. Harriet Gile is acting as senior team manager, Dora Gagetta for the junior team and Mary Draper for the class of '38. The freshman teams will choose a manager during this week. All classes are anxious to have their best players in the inter-class games. Everyone should come out to support her team. Each girl has a chance of making 100 points for a first team and thirty points for a second team. That piles up a score toward numerals, freshmen. Come out and give it a try. A varsity team will be chosen of the best players from all classes at the end of the season. It's an honor worth the work. Good luck!

Chips!

The tennis tournament is under way. Schedules and times for the playoffs are posted in the Y room. Don't neglect to play off your match! There is also a list of class players posted. All those who desire to try for class teams should sign up on the list. Wham! First team and 100 points. Don't forget to sign.

Feel like a dub on the dance floor? Like to learn more about it? Or would you just like to have fun dancing one night a week? Here's your chance! Miss Baldwin of the physical education department is conducting a class in ballroom dancing on Thursday evenings at 7.30 o'clock. The course will consist of four classes at twenty-five cents a class. Four lessons which will put one on his feet at the very sound of music. No one will be immune from the urge to dance. Rhythm is your business—come out and learn to dance!

SCHEDULE FOR CHAPEL SERVICES IS RELEASED

Professor Thomas Will Speak at Service Tomorrow

The schedule for chapel services this year is an excellent one and U. V. M. is privileged indeed to have the opportunity of hearing such a fine group of speakers.

Rev. Evan Thomas, professor emeritus of U. V. M., will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday, October 9. Professor Thomas, a former resident of Burlington, has spoken at chapel in previous years and his addresses have been thoroughly enjoyed by both students and faculty. It is with pleasure that U. V. M. looks forward to receiving Professor Thomas again this year. A request is made to the freshman class to make a special effort to attend chapel this Wednesday.

The schedule (subject to change) for the ensuing weeks is as follows:

October 16 (unfilled).

October 23, Rev. A. Ritchie Lowe of Johnson, Vt.

October 30, Rev. Harry Foot of Dalton, Mass.

November 6, Rev. Augustine Jones of Springfield, Vt.

November 13 (unfilled).

November 20, Rev. Herbert Hines of Woodstock, Vt.

December 4, Rev. C. Arthur Hazen of Chelsea, Vt.

PERSONNEL OF CHAPEL ORCHESTRA IS CHOSEN

Members of the chapel orchestra and the University orchestra have been selected at the University of Vermont.

Chosen on the chapel orchestra, with Miss Charlotte deVolt of the music faculty as concert-master, are Mary Whitney, Northfield; Dorothy Ball, Burlington; L. J. Bisaccio, New Hartford, Conn.; D. L. Clark, Burlington; W. G. Norton, Huntington; Miss Freda Harris, assistant dean of women; R. R. Percival, Burlington; R. E. Mosely, Seymour, Conn.

The personnel of the University orchestra is the same with the exception of one or two members. The new names appearing are Phyllis Foster, Merrimack, N. H., and Theis Aitken, Everett, Mass.

Calendar

List of college events for the next two weeks:

Oct. 8—Open house night for fraternities.
Student meeting, 1.45 p.m., in Old Mill.
Oct. 9—Lecture by Professor Evans, City Hall.
Oct. 10—Open house night for fraternities.
Bluestockings meeting, 3.00 p.m., at Theta House.
Oct. 12—Entertainment, gym.
Colby vs. Vermont.
Union vs. Vermont (varsity cross-country).
Randolph vs. Vermont (freshman cross-country).
Oct. 19—Mortar Board dance, gym.
Union vs. Vermont.
Dartmouth vs. Vermont (varsity cross-country).
Dartmouth vs. Vermont (freshman cross country).

CONSERVATIVE SWING NOTED IN DRESS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

When asked for his comments concerning the current report that college men are wearing garters and generally more conservative dress, Joseph M. Kraus, advertising director of the Paris Garter Company, stated in an interview today: "College men and women are endowed with more good sense than most of their critics. If careless habits of thought or dress existed in our universities," continued Kraus, "they never warranted the brick-bats which have been hurled at the undergraduates. The bad example set by adults outside of our schools found its way into some of them. The campus partially reflected what was going on elsewhere. Following the war, there was general abandonment of many proprieties. Many people sought more 'freedom' of every kind. This tendency had its influence on dress. This led to foolish extremes. Comparing themselves with the nudists, millions of half-dressed persons considered themselves conservatively clothed. But a pendulum swings two ways. Its course now is in the direction of conservatism and a return to tried and tested fundamentals. We may well expect to see a marked improvement in dress habits because it is man's outward expression of an inner revolt against retrogression."

Kraus concurs with James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who, in addressing the New England conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs in Providence, declared: "A new seriousness has gripped the student. More sense—more plain common sense—has been the keynote. Perhaps it is correct to say that more emphasis is now put on being less a collegiate youth and more a gentleman or lady. Today, more than ever before, the student's problems are closely linked with the world's problems. Youth," he continued, "doesn't feel as remote from the things you are doing as it did. It is suggested that when you threw off the shackles after the war, the fast tempo of life helped youth to write its own Declaration of Independence."

Whitcomb also reports that not only is the garterless fad taboo, but that for formal or semi-formal wear, tuxedoes are *passé*. Instead, college men are sporting "long tails."

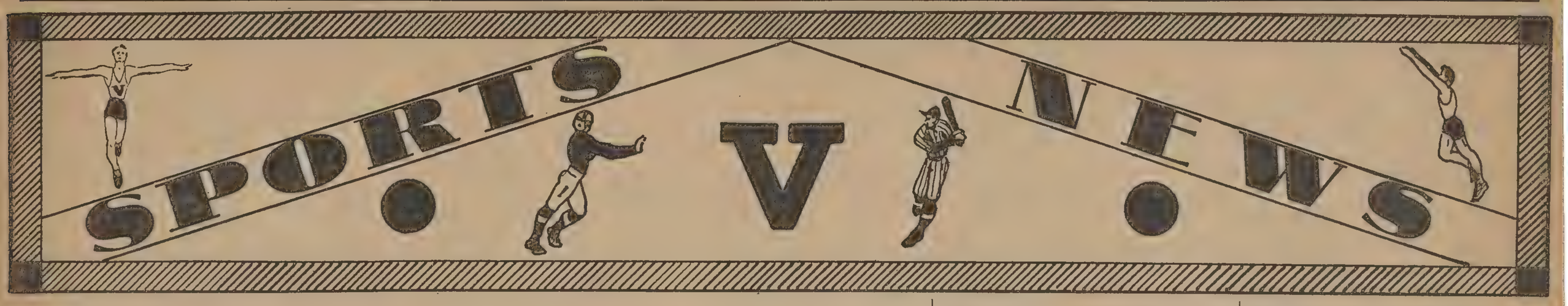
REDSTONE LEADS IN DORMITORY INSPECTION

The dormitories were all inspected last week. They were graded on the eight points. The results are as follows:

1. Redstone.
2. Sanders Hall.
3. Robinson Hall.
4. Grassmount.
5. Slade Hall.
6. Campus House.
7. Rand House.
8. Allen House.

The weekly ratings will be published in the CYNIC every Tuesday. The rooms are rated on the following basis, one point is given for each item:

1. Floor clean.
2. Bed made.
3. Waste basket not over full.
4. Clothes not strewn around.
5. Closet door and dresser drawers not open.
6. Room dusted.
7. Desk and bureau tidy.
8. General appearance good.



Intramural Touch Football Schedule

LEAGUE A

Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma — Tues., Oct. 8
Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Zeta — Fri., Oct. 11
Sigma Phi Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Thurs., Oct. 17
Bye — Phi Mu Delta

Tues., Oct. 22
Fri., Oct. 25
Thurs., Oct. 31

LEAGUE B

Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Iota — Thurs., Oct. 10
Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi — Tues., Oct. 15
Bye — Independents, Sigma Delta
Phi Mu Delta — Bye

Fri., Oct. 18
Thurs., Oct. 24
Tues., Oct. 29

Date to be determined later

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STARTS OCT. 8

Set of Revised Rules Issued by Physical Education Department to Govern Play

TOUCH FOOTBALL

ELIGIBILITY RULES

1. Any man in the academic colleges is eligible, except the following:
(a) Men who have received a varsity football letter at Vermont or any other college.
(b) Members of varsity and freshman football squads.
(c) Freshmen are not eligible.
2. No official uniform is required except that RUBBER-SOLED shoes MUST be worn.
3. Games shall begin at 4.10 P.M. on back campus, on the days scheduled. Any team not ready to play ON TIME shall forfeit the game.
4. The trophy—a cup which must be won three times by a fraternity for permanent possession, will be presented to the winning team by the physical education department.
5. An entrance fee of $1.00 is required of every fraternity, due and payable previous to participation. Pay Intramural Manager Lord, or directly to the director of intramural athletics.

A. T. POST,
Director of Intramural Athletics.

TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES—1935

1. (a) Touch football is played on a regulation football field if possible, but any field with goal lines and side lines is suitable.
(b) A regulation football is used.
(c) Only rubber-soled shoes are allowed.
2. There are SEVEN MEN on a team.
3. (a) There are four periods of 15 plays each. Championship games have four periods of 20 plays each. (The kickoff at the beginning of the first and third quarters does not count as a play.)
(b) Goals are changed at the end of the first and third periods, and there is an intermission of not more than 10 minutes between the second and third quarters.
(c) The choice of kickoff and goal is decided as in American football.
4. The ball is kicked off in any manner at a point 60 yards from the opponents' goal line.
*5. (a) The ball is dead and except after a kickoff ends a down, when, a man carrying the ball is "touched" by an opponent, with both hands simultaneously between shoulders and knees.
(b) The ball touches the ground on a forward, lateral, or backward pass except one from the center, or
(c) The ball goes out of bounds on a pass, or kick, or is carried out by a runner.
6. A team shall have five downs in which to score.
*7. A team in possession of ball may kick at any time. If protection is desired, kick must be announced through the officials to the opponents in which case, receiving team is restrained from crossing the line of scrimmage, and kicking team shall remain on side until ball is kicked.
8. The use of the "personal" pass is prohibited.
9. At least three (3) players of the offensive team shall be on the line of scrimmage.
10. The ball is put into play at the point of the field:
(a) At which a runner carrying it was "tagged."
(b) From which an incomplete forward pass was made.
(c) At which it first touched the ground from a lateral or backward pass.
(d) Which is at least 10 yards inside the field of play. (The rule determining out of bounds is the same as in American football.)
NOTE: If the ball goes out of bounds on a forward pass, it is put in play at the point from which the pass was made.
(e) Scoring whether by touchdown or safety as in American football.
(f) An extra play for point after touchdown will be allowed. This extra play does not affect the number of regular plays in the game. This play should be made at least from the five-yard line.
(g) The word of the "tagger" must be taken in determining whether he touched a runner or not.
11. The ball may be passed forward or backward or laterally as many times as desired on any one play until it becomes dead. Blocking is permitted on the line of scrimmage only. Use of the hands by the defensive man permitted only on the line of scrimmage.
NOTE: Penalty for illegal blocking and illegal use of hands—20 yards. For unnecessary roughness in either of these—disqualification in addition to the 20-yard penalty.
12. A drop kick or place kick from scrimmage without protection for a score (three points) is allowed, if made from a point within opponents' half of the field.

SUPPLEMENTARY RULES

1. Aiming at the idea of no personal contact, we have decided that the burden, where illegal blocking is found, rests upon the offensive man. Penalties for illegal blocking—20 yards; holding—20 yards; illegal use of hands—20 yards; offside—five yards; unnecessary roughness—expulsion from the game and 20 yards.
2. Five (5) minutes between halve, and three (3) time-outs, each half, per team, allowed.
*3. In case of a tie score at end of game, the ball shall be placed in the center of the field and each team shall be given five plays, alternating in turn. The team that has advanced the ball into their opponents' territory at the end of the tenth play shall be declared the winner. No punting is allowed during the overtime period.
4. When two kick-outs occur on a kickoff, the ball shall be given to the opposing team where it went out of bounds.
* Indicates changes from last year's rules.

Be an active member of Y. W. and participate in its program of service and fun. Obtain your membership card for ten cents at a desk in the Old Mill Wednesday or Thursday.

DARTMOUTH CRUSHES U. V. M. 47-0, SCORING FIVE TIMES IN OPENING

(*Continued from page 1*)

The box score:

DARTMOUTH (47)		VERMONT (0)
Camp	l.e.	Gardner
Camerer	l.t.	Ross
Joe Handrahan	l.g.	George
Ray	c.	Howard
McCray	r.g.	Lawton
Bennett	r.t.	Fraint
Hull	r.e.	Trottier
Kenny	q.b.	Funk
Chamberlain	l.h.	Sunderland
Conti	r.h.	Bedell
Kiernan	f.b.	Giardi

SCORE BY PERIODS

Dartmouth	33	7	0	7—47
Vermont	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Conti 2, Chamberlain, Camp, Casey, Kenny, Archibald. Points after touchdown—Joe Handrahan 3, Christiansen, Lando.

Substitutes—Dartmouth: Merrill, Williams, White, Billings, Smith, Frick, Lynch, Schildgren, Duckworth, Otis, Cannell, Davis, Muello, Boyan, Foley, Lando, Hollingworth, King, Casey, Archibald, Christiansen, McGrath. Vermont: Budzyna, MacMillan, Clark, Howe, Thomas, Duncan, Rist, Bedford, O'Neill.

Referee—J. E. Barry, Bowdoin. Umpire—Leslie Mann, Kansas. Linesman—Stan Keck, Princeton. Field judge—G. T. White, Boston College. Time of periods—Two of fifteen minutes and two of ten minutes.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Dart.	*Vt.*
First downs	8	2
Yards gained rushing	201	22
Forward passes	14	19
Forwards completed	10	8
Forwards completed	10	8
Yards gained, forwards	181	50
Lateral passes	0	6
Laterals completed	0	6
Yards gained, laterals	0	18
Number of punts	9	16
*Distance of punts, yards	387	483
Run-back of punts, yards	125	56
Fumbles	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	4	2
Yards lost penalties	40	10

* From point where ball was kicked.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The Big Parade is over and now the Catamounts can think about winning another ball game against Colby next Saturday. We hope the boys won't be seeing green spots before their eyes after that 47-0 score Saturday. The game is all over, so let's forget it.

Judging from the score one might say that the Catamounts provided no opposition, but a close observer will note that it was the flashy Dartmouth aerial game that provided most of the fireworks. John Sabo's new forward wall lived up to all expectations in stopping the savage thrusts of the big Green backfield men.

The Vermont overhead game, which showed up so well against R. P. I., was not a flash in the pan or luck as we can see from the success with which it was used Saturday. The only scoring threat the Cats made was when Jack Bedell tossed a shovel pass to Russ Sunderland who heaved a long forward to Budyna on the Dartmouth 30-yard line only to lose the ball on the next play.

These Dartmouth backs certainly looked like streaks of lightning as they found the dry field to their liking and pranced all over the gridiron. Chamberlain, Conti, Hollingsworth, Casey and Kiernan showed plenty of stuff and should help a lot as the season goes on to make this a big year for Dartmouth.

One of the features of the game was the continued splendid kicking of Austin Ross of the Catamounts. They relied heavily on his strong booting to get them out of danger and he didn't fail. He improves with every game and it looks as if Sabo has at last uncovered a real, natural, consistent punter.

Satisfactory to note was the fact that the green Vermont line didn't fall down against tough opposition. Howard, Trottier, Clark, Howe and Duncan all showed decided improvement.

Middlebury took their worst licking in years from Williams 40-0, so that is some consolation and seems to assure another terrific battle for November 16. The Panthers again have their flashy array of ball carriers, however, but they were just a bit smothered Saturday. Watch this boy Stanley.

WRAY ENTERS FINALS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual all-college golf tournament has progressed rapidly with one man already in the finals. Alex Wray, a transfer from Washington and Lee, scored a closely fought two up victory over Bill Noonan in the semi-finals. In the lower brackets Harry Noyes and Mulcahy meet for the right to play Wray for the college championship.

Wray advanced to the final round by successive victories over Pond, Joly and Noonan. Noyes has scored victories over Cross and Hart and Mulcahy after drawing a bye in the opening round scored a decisive victory over Fasoldt to enter the semi-final round. The tournament is scheduled to be completed sometime during this week.

Incidentally, did you know that Red Grange gained approximately nineteen miles during his career as a college football player?

Or that Woodrow Wilson coached football at Wesleyan University between 1888 and 1890?

Neither did I. As Will Rogers would have said, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TRAIN FOR FIRST MEET

Coach Post Now in Need of a Few More Men to Round Out Team

Candidates for the freshman cross-country team have been hard at work training for their first meet of the current season with the Vermont State School of Agriculture on next Saturday, October 12.

During the course of the last few days, Coach Archie Post has been steadily rounding the squad into shape, correcting the individual faults and stressing on speed tests. Of the twenty-one aspirants that signed up last week, C. Livak stands out as the most promising candidate from his recent performances and invaluable past experience. H. Russel, H. Minckler and R. Pierce are other members that have been outstanding in the trials of the first week.

Coach Post is still anxious to have members of the freshman class make an appearance and try out for the team. The track mentor stated that he still needs three or four good men to round out a really formidable team and would like a little cooperation on the part of the inactive first-year men.

RAIN ONCE MORE HALTS FALL TENNIS TOURNEY

Again bad weather steps in and momentarily checks the U. V. M. fall tennis tournament and the two third-round matches that were scheduled to be played Friday afternoon could not take place. Reed has advanced to third round by a default and will meet J. Swift. There are now exactly eight contestants waiting to advance to the semi-finals. They are bracketed as follows: J. Swift versus W. Reed, P. Mamos versus J. Starbuck, F. Coombs versus P. Rand, L. Whitcomb versus H. Swift.

Last year J. Starbuck came out on top of the tournament with Max Harris directly beneath him.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE PLAYED THIS MONTH

Women tennis players at the University of Vermont are warming up for the first round of their fall tournament, which will be played during October to determine the best woman singles player on the campus. Last spring's winner, Sally Clark of Burlington, will not compete. Shirley Baraw of Lyndonville is in charge of the play.

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that during this week, hours spent in playing tennis will count double for earning points toward membership and honors in the Association. A drive for new members is being carried on all through October, with hiking under the leadership of Marion Hill of Burlington featured the second week, archery under Nancy Gillingham of Woodstock the third, and hockey, piloted by Bonita Matthews of Rutland, the fourth and last week of the month. Finals in tennis and hockey will also be played off the last week. The membership drive is being made especially to initiate freshmen into the Association.

Y. W. C. A. invites all who wish to become active members to secure their membership cards for ten cents at a desk in the Old Mill Wednesday or Thursday.

One or two good clarinetists are needed in University Orchestra. Candidates apply to H. G. Bennett.

N. Y. A. OFFICE HAS PLACED 215 OF 342 APPLICANTS

Lack of Projects is Now Becoming a Problem

"The N. Y. A. office is still active." These were the first words of Mr. Butterfield (as he prefers to be called), administrator for the government, here at Vermont. N. Y. A. stands for National Youth Administration. This organization formerly functioned in connection with the F. E. R. A., but is now a separate department in our alphabet government. Its aim is to help needy students find employment, students, who without this aid would be unable to continue their college careers.

Business is booming, as 342 applications have been received to date. Thus far 135 men and 80 women have been placed. All the first applications have been filled, most of these people having had previous experience. Men are being assigned more slowly now, since, not only is there a lack of projects, but also most of the remaining people have had no training and as a consequence are harder to place. Everything is being done as rapidly as possible.

The students who have been employed, through the N. Y. A., may receive credit for a full month's work this year, as the payroll will not close until October 12. Formerly, when the payroll closed the first day of the calendar month, only half hour credits were available, but since the time has been advanced, any student, whose time permits, may get full time credit.

All persons concerned are asked to watch the bulletin board for notices and be prompt to sign the payroll and fill out the routine forms. By not doing so, one person may hold up the business of the entire office.

Professors Butterfield and Adams are on the job every afternoon, except Saturdays and Sundays, unless there is a notice to the contrary.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS DANCE AFTER UNION GAME

Mortar Board will hold its first dance of the year Saturday, October 19, in the gym. This is the dance to which the girls ask the men in an attempt to repay them for the many occasions when they "footed the bill." All members of Mortar Board have tickets at $1.10.

Each fall and spring, Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, sponsors a dance to which the girls ask the men. It is hoped that a large number of girls will take advantage of this opportunity to ask their "secret passions."

The members of Mortar Board are: Ruth Barron, Madeleine Davidson, Harriet Gray, Carolyn Hill, Frances Rowe, Gladys Sussdorff, and Mary Whitney. Get your tickets from one of them.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10, are the days when Y. W. C. A. will be glad to furnish you with a membership card upon the payment of ten cents.

More second basses are needed for Men's Glee Club. Candidates should apply to H. G. Bennett.

FRENCH GROUP OFFERS STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

Alliance Française, an organization for all persons interested in France and the French language, invites students of the University of Vermont to join for the price of $1.00 as annual dues. This entitles the students to attend all lectures and teas given by the organization, as well as the regular monthly meetings.

Will all persons interested get in touch with Mrs. P. D. Evans, 62 S. Willard Street, Phone 3166.

RULES DISCUSSIONS TO BE HELD BY STUDENT UNION

Final Test Will Be Given on Wednesday, October 16

Panel discussions are being held in the dormitories this week to provide opportunity for the girls to become better acquainted with Student Union rules and regulations. It is felt that an open discussion will lead to understanding of the reasons for some rules. The ideal for group living would be a state wherein individual honor and responsibility eliminated the necessity for regulations, permission slips, and signing out. Students can strive toward this goal and gradually eliminate rules which have no reason for being on the books and develop at the same time discipline from within. As an aid to this, these discussions will be held at the times stated below. A check-up, in the form of a test for all who have never lived under Student Union government before, will be held October 16.

The schedule of discussion hours is:

Grassmount, Alpha Chi House, and Tri Delt House at Grassmount, Monday, October 7, 6.45.

Campus House and Kappa Delta House at Campus House, Tuesday, October 8, 6.45.

Cooperative House, Wednesday, October 9, 7.00.

Robinson and Theta House at Robinson, Thursday, October 10, 7.00.

Slade and Alpha Xi House at Slade, Thursday, October 10, 7.30.

Redstone and Pi Phi House at Redstone, Friday, October 11, 7.00.

University Terrace and Griffin's at Grassmount, Saturday, October 12, 7.00.

All others at Grassmount, Monday, October 14, 6.45.

Allen and Rand House at Allen House, Tuesday, October 16, 7.00.

CANE RUSH IS AGAIN POSTPONED BY BOULDER

The already once postponed cane rush re-scheduled to take place last Friday on the back campus at 4.15, had to be called off again when only a handful of underclassmen appeared for what would have been the deciding struggle between the sophomore and freshman classes.

No announcement has as yet been made by Boulder Society as to whether another attempt will be made to run the event off.

The small turnout, which may be partly attributed to the weather, does not reflect too well on the spirit of the underclassmen.

GOLD KEY DANCE HELD IN GYM SATURDAY EVENING

Small Attendance Caused by Conflict of Activities

The second dance of the college year took place Saturday evening in the Gym. The sophomore men's honorary society, Gold Key, sponsored this fitting conclusion to a week-end in which the Dartmouth game and Mountain Day were big items.

From 8.30 until 12 p.m. over a smoothly waxed floor, dancers "did their stuff" to the inimitable strains of Sid Carsley, the collegiate man, and his band.

Those members of Gold Key in charge of the dance were F. G. Coombs, J. H. Suitor, D. H. Ripper and J. Wood. H. L. Pratt is president of the society and D. F. Mosher, treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. Hovey Jordan were chaperons for the occasion.

MISS HOLBROOK ADVISES FROSH ON CONCENTRATION

Concentration is only a word to a large number of students in the first-year class at the University of Vermont. At least, that's what they think, and they want to know what it means. Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department has received many a freshman S.O.S. via the personal data sheets in which freshmen tell what troubles them when they enter college, but this year a large number of freshman women seemed worried over an inability to concentrate. They asked for instruction.

The freshmen have councilors who will give them any help possible, and they also receive advice from the dean of women, Miss Marian Patterson, at the beginning of their first year. This year they will have the advantage, too, of the small informal group discussions under Miss Holbrook.

On October 1, Miss Holbrook explained to some of the troubled ones that concentration is not a novelty, but that they have really been doing it all their lives. The direction of concentration, she said, is what makes it valuable. October 22 will be the date of another talk of similar nature, and Miss Holbrook is prepared to arrange more conferences for any students who desire it, and to talk about concentration for any other questions that may arise.

FRATERNITY LOCATIONS LISTED FOR FRESHMEN

Following is a list of the men's fraternities which belong to the Interfraternity Council and are participating in the present rushing program. There are three houses on Summit Street, two on College Street, two on Williams Street, one on Pearl Street and one on Main Street.

The fraternities are listed alphabetically with the street address following.

Alpha Tau Omega House, 21 Williams Street.

Delta Psi House, 61 Summit Street.

Kappa Sigma House, 141 Summit Street.

Lambda Iota (The Owls) House, 440 Pearl Street.

Phi Delta Theta House, 439 College Street.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 56 Summit Street.

Sigma Delta, 316 Main Street.

Sigma Nu Lodge, 57 Williams Street.

Sigma Phi Place, 420 College Street.

Musically inclined students of Antioch College, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, get their taste of symphonies and classical works by means of weekly victrola concerts, held on the greensward of the campus until the nippy fall weather drives them indoors.

"Jokes are the oldest things on earth"—Prof. Richard Marvin, of Northwestern University, who has been collecting and cataloguing them for many years.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT AIDS FROSH IN READING

Professor Metcalf Offers Suggestions to Freshmen

"Few people read really well. Failure to read efficiently has been proved to be the cause of many college failures."

These are statements made in a set of directions compiled by Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department at the University of Vermont, which gives suggestions for improving and speeding up the student's reading. Faculty advisors of freshmen are giving each first-year student a copy of the rules, which include practical counsel to keep eyes in good condition, physical condition comfortable and avoid distractions.

Professor Metcalf has also urged the freshmen to find out how their rate of reading compares with that of their associates, and if it is slow, to try increasing it. It is also suggested that students relate what they read to previous knowledge, look up words with which they are unfamiliar, and consider any part of a book in relation to the whole work. They should also read with a questioning mind, and think and talk over what is read as soon as possible, according to the direction sheet, which assures freshmen that poor reading habits must be decidedly improved if they are to meet the requirements of college work and an intellectual life.

The University of Utah claims the function of its new library to be a "treasure house of knowledge." Odd, we never knew—before—of anyone's falling asleep in a treasure house.

"I'm so full I can't eat another bite," moaned the co-ed as she rose from a Student Union table. "You know, I think my eyes were bigger than my girdle!"

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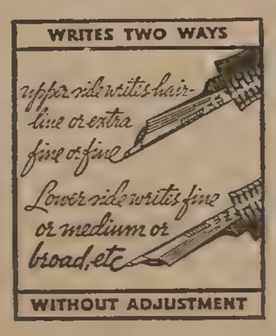
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Y.W.C.A. Holds Sing on Sunday

All Members Invited to Attend Second "Sing" of the Year From 4 Till 5

By M. W. '36

There will be a "sing" for all active members of Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, October 13, from four to five o'clock at Redstone. You are an active member if you have obtained your membership card and have indicated the spheres of activity in which you will be interested to work. Those who have been to Freshman Camp or who attended the "sing" at Grassmount the first of this year know from experience what fun it is to get together and just sing. So don't forget to come Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Redstone dormitory.

Active membership in Y. W. C. A. is a privilege and a responsibility. Though everyone upon entering the University becomes a member of Y. W. C. A., active membership is extended only to those who show an interest in working along some particular line of the wide and varied service program which Y. W. undertakes.

Perhaps the individual activities in which you may participate as an active member have been pointed out to you. You may enjoy working in the field of social service in and around Burlington. If you are looking forward to doing club work, teaching, coaching athletics, working in a settlement school, or teaching handicrafts, you will find it worth your while to participate in the work done at the Rock Point school for girls. You may have many clever and original ideas about food and would like to help in serving refreshments at dances. Perhaps you enjoy working on financial problems—schemes to make money. Or you may enjoy making posters to advertise Y. W. projects. These are only a very few of the many lines which are of interest to you as an active member of Y. W.

This campus organization is headed by a Y. W. C. A. Council which meets weekly and outlines the details of its program. The members of the Council

(*Continued on page 4*)

Y. W. C. A. CHAIRMAN



RUTH BARRON '36

FIRST RAZZ-DAZZ OF YEAR TAKES PLACE IN GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Admission is Ten Cents With Ticket Book to First Informal Dance

The first razz-dazz of the year will take place Saturday evening, October 12, in the gym. It is scheduled to begin at 8.30. Admission is ten cents. Ticket books must be shown at the door. An orchestra has been secured and games and dancing will be in order. Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Hand are to be the chaperones.

In the two years of their existence the entertainment evenings, popularly called razz-dazz, have become a distinctive feature of the social life at Vermont. These dances are primarily stag affairs. The date, the dignity, and the dollar of the gym dances, put on by different organizations, are discarded. Thus the razz-dazzes are designed to provide a good time for everybody. And *everybody* goes! Come and meet new people in an informal way. Come and see your favorite football hero making his way toward you to cut in. Come with a few extra pennies and fill your hungry self up with refreshments served in the balcony by Y. W. girls. Even if you don't dance, come and play cards or ping-pong and listen to the music. Don't wear your

(*Continued on page 3*)

V. C. A. SCHEDULES MANY EVENTS FOR THIS YEAR

Frosh Camp and Mixer Over, Plans Go Forward for Deputations

Continuing its active and valuable work, the Vermont Christian Association is again carving out a name for itself on the Campus. After sponsoring a most succesful Men's Camp for the freshmen before the start of college, the organization then combined with the Y. W. C. A. in staging the Freshman Mixer.

The V. C. A. is now embarking on one of its most important projects of the year —Deputations. Six or seven members are sent to a town within a radius of sixty miles. Arrangements are made in advance with the ministers of these towns to whom letters are now being mailed out. The deputation leaves Burlington, Saturday morning, attends supper in the evening at the town church, and at night presents a small entertainment in the form of skits, games, and singing. Sunday morning, the deputation takes over the church service, and is given complete charge of it. In the afternoon, discussions on various pertinent topics are held in which everyone is allowed to attend. It is planned to hold these deputations five times a semester.

Another outstanding thing that the V. C. A. is planning, is to bring prominent speakers to Vermont. A particular effort is being made to have the eminent Toyohiko Kagawi to the University of Vermont in April. Kagawi, a native of Japan, is recognized as a great man in the religious world. Another famous personage whom the V. C. A., in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., is attempting to bring is Sherwood Eddy.

A major event which the Vermont Christian Association has tentatively scheduled for the week-end of October 18-20 is the second meeting of the Christian Student Movement Assembly. This movement was started last year with the purpose of uniting all Christian activities into one. Instead of many small organizations for such things as missionary and peace work, it is planned that everything should be carried out through a unified and central body like the V. C. A. Last year, the first convention of this kind was held and was a complete success.

The Quadrennial Convention is being held this year during the Christmas holiday at Indianapolis. The Vermont organization is planning to send a representative, although no definite action has as yet been taken.

The Vermont Christian Association is headed this year by L. A. Dickinson, Jr. '36. A great deal of assistance is received from Mr. M. D. Powers, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for this State. All Christian students are allowed participation for the nominal fee of ten cents. Membership cards may be procured at the V. C. A. office.

VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Miss Francies Coolidge met those University women at Dean Patterson's residence, Tuesday evening, who were interested in organizing a verse speaking choir. Twelve women were present. The aim of the club is to develop poise, good speaking voice, and appreciation of good poetry.

Miss Coolidge has tried out the choir at Ira Allen School and found it very successful. Anyone interested is invited to join the club during October as membership to the club will close after the first of November. The choir will meet every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Dean Patterson's home.

PROF. EVANS DISCUSSES ITALY-ETHIOPIAN CRISIS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Declares That England Has Discovered Some of Mussolini's Plans for Future

The first lecture in the series of four lectures on Current Events was given by Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history



department of the University, Wednesday evening, October 9, in the City Hall auditorium. Before a capacity audience Professor Evans explained as far as possible the complications in the serious dilemma in "Italy, Ethiopia and the League."

In order to understand the situation it is necessary to go back into the past and reveal actions which are having their effect today. At the time of Louis VI in France, the land was overrun with titled brigands. The king was merely a figurehead. At that time relations with Ger-

(*Continued on page 2*)

THIRD OPEN HOUSE NIGHT CLOSES FIRST PHASE OF FRATERNITY RUSHING

With the holding of the final open-house nights by the various fraternities last evening, the first stages of the 1935-36 rushing season were completed. Now that the three open-house nights are in the past, the freshmen next have the optional nights on Monday and Wednesday of next week.

At the open-house nights on Thursday, October 3; Tuesday, October 8; and Thursday, October 10, the freshmen went around the houses in alphabetical groups. They may revisit on the optional nights at any of the fraternities they desire. No schedule is to be followed on Monday and Wednesday. Each freshman is allowed to choose where he wishes to go for a second visit.

The rushing date cards will be issued by the Interfraternity Council after the last optional night next week, on Friday, October 18. The rushing dates will be held the week after next on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 21, 22, and 23. The various Greek-letter societies will hold banquets and offer entertainment on these rushing dates.

Neutral period lasts from 12 o'clock midnight on Wednesday, October 23, to 6 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, October 24, after accepting invitations to fraternity membership, the freshmen will go to the respective houses to which they signed up.

Cast of Group Plays Selected

Choice Made Last Night as Result of Tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

The Group Plays, under the direction of the University Players, will be presented in the Fleming Museum on November 14. The casts for these plays, three in number, were selected at tryouts held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

These Group Plays will be coached by members of the University Players. Rosemarie Cahill '36 and Marion Herberg '36 will coach play No. 1; S. P. Belcher '37 and Ruth Maurice '38 will coach play No. 2; and C. R. Derven '37 will coach play No. 3.

Rehearsals will start immediately for these productions so that the players may have ample time to give the best possible performance.

The casts are as follows:

Play No. 1

R. A. Slayton '39, B. Cashman '37, B. J. Costello '36, Mildred Rockwood '38, P. Cross '39, R. N. Saxby '37, M. N. Levin '39.

Play No. 2

Roberta Butterfield '39, Priscilla Newton '38, R. A. Hogue '39, Marguerita Van Dyke '39, Eleanor Douglas '37, Charlotte Stewart '39, Margaret Bliss '39.

Play No. 3

A. R. Datnoff '39, B. Frank '39, Louise Bull '39.

FIFTY-TWO STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST IN ENGINEERING COLLEGE

Dean Eckhard has recently released the dean's list of high-standing students in the College of Engineering for the last semester. Fifteen students made an average of 90 percent or better, sixteen made an average of 85 to 90 percent, and twenty-one made an average of 80 to 85 percent.

The list is as follows:

Students obtaining an average of 90 percent or above for the second semester 1934-35, given in order of rank: Class of 1935—A. L. Williams, W. A. Ross. Class of 1936—C. H. Buchanan, M. E. Merchant, C. D. Thibault, R. C. Bristol and L. A. Giardi (same average), R. G. Stiles. Class of 1937—E. R. Ricker, A. H. Ross. Class of 1938—W. C. Van Dyck, A. S. Hall, Jr., T. M. Herbert and K. A. Laplant (same average), E. E. Bisson.

Students obtaining an average of 85 to 90 percent for the second semester 1934-35, given in order of rank: Class of 1935—H. R. Sanderson, F. W. Squires and K. J. Whalen (same average), W. P. Hebb and A. A. Hutchins (same average), R. E. Wright. Class of 1936—E. G. Young, D. F. Coburn, J. C. Williams, R. J. Martin. Class of 1937—F. M. Courtney, E. B. Meservey, R. T. Fenn. Class of 1938—A. M. Cate and M. L. Thibault (same average), F. T. Gear.

Students obtaining an average of 80 to 85 percent for the second semester 1934-35, given in order of rank: Class of 1935—M. A. Patch, J. W. Hopkinson, J. M. Libby, J. J. Connelly, Jr., F. R. Tolman, D. M. Renfrew, L. V. Peck, E. M. Shufelt. Class of 1936—J. H. Cass, F. M. Hunt. Class of 1937—N. L. Thibault, H. W. Sisco, H. A. Schoff. Class of 1938—V. C. Juskiewicz, W. O. Hale, D. M. Dewart and G. B. Worthen (same average), G. H. Cross and Jean Cunningham (same average), E. Lyman, Jr., K. S. Hale.

Professor Buchanan Experiences Interesting Summer on Long Trail

It is a well-known fact that a great many of our faculty members are extremely talented in the fields of poetry, journalism, geology, and numerous other arts and sciences, but little did we realize that we had a pathfinder, trailblazer, and pioneer in our midst.

You may ask? "Just who is the adventuresome and interesting person?" It is none other than Prof. R. O. Buchanan of the College of Engineering.

On the bright June day following the commencement exercises of the class of 1935, Professor Buchanan, accompanied by a Harvard College student and a local high school boy, loaded up their truck, which is especially equipped for keeping the food and tools which would be needed on their trip, started their journey which was to take them over hundreds of miles of the Long rail and its branches.

The object of this trip was to put the trail back into condition after the winter months and to cut as much new trail as possible.

The first thing the party accomplished was to cut three and a half miles of new trail from the east side of "Elephant's Head" to "Smuggler's Notch" on the opposite side of the mountain. From "Smuggler's Notch" they started out to clear the old trail and continued this work until they reached "Hazen's Notch" several miles away.

By clearing the trail it is meant, cutting out all trees which have been recently blown down, ridding the paths of bushes, ferns, and undergrowths, painting all blazes on the main trail with white paint and those on the branch trails with blue, and numerous other jobs which make the hiker's trip easier and more enjoyable. "We have painted as much as twenty miles of trail in one day," stated Professor Buchanan and "we cleared approximately one hundred and sixty miles of trail during our entire trip."

Besides this work of clearing the trail the group also repaired several of the cabins along the way. They laid new floors in two cabins and put a new roof on another one. They also constructed a new camp about four or five miles east of Manchester, Vt. This camp was made of lumber which they got from an old lumber camp that they tore down.

One of the facts which is most interesting in Professor Buchanan's account of his trip was the way by which they measured the trail. One of the party rode a bicycle, with a distance recorder attached to it, over the piece of trail which they wished to have measured. "It's great fun," the pro-

(*Continued on page 4*)

ENGINEERING FACULTY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean Eckhard and Professors Bullard, McKee and Puffer of the engineering department will attend a week-end engineering conference at Norwich University on Saturday, October 12. During the day they will visit the Norwich University engineering laboratories, including special aeronautical, automotive equipment and features. Later they will be the guests of the Northfield Country Club. A military parade is then scheduled after which they will be the guests of Norwich for luncheon.

In the afternoon a series of automobile tests will be conducted, following which the visitors will attend a football game, again as the guests of Norwich. The rest of the day will be free for conferences and social gatherings. Dean Eckhard and his associates are looking forward to a pleasant and profitable week-end.

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EDITORIALS

THE EFFICACY OF MANNERS

Manners mark the man!

The sum total of a man's real culture shines forth in his everyday social actions. Everything he does speaks louder to most people than what he says. It isn't only knowing what to do, but knowing how to do it. Nothing is so regrettable as the sight of a fellow trying to be the gentleman with a girl acquaintance, but stumbling over every door sill and bumping everyone who comes along.

Manners consist as much of a natural grace and easy movement as they do of a code of rules for behavior. Many a *faux pas* may be easily smiled away, whereas an embarrasing reaction only makes it the more painful.

Watch the corridors of the Old Mill between classes and mentally mark the mannered man.

Manners make the man!

We have already made the statement that manners speak louder than polite words, although the two naturally should go together. So it goes without saying that the chivalrous man, the unselfish man, finds the arms of good society wide open to him. He further finds the arms of prospective employers open to a man who exhibits a little command of social usage.

We admit that manners are only one phase of a pleasing personality, but they are an important phase. We also admit that the old chivalry is gone, probably forever. But there still exists, and always will, socially accepted behavior based mostly on common sense and respect for the person and personality of other people.

MAKE A CHOICE

The need and desirability of entering into activities in order to get the greatest possible benefit out of the four years spent in the University has been impressed on all of us from time to time since the college year opened. All the various clubs, organizations and groups have put their best foot forward in urging everyone to join them in the fun they have, or in the good work they do. We are attracted in many different directions and each group that we listen to or hear about sounds more to our liking than the last. We find ourselves unable to decide which ones to leave out, so we throw good judgment to the winds and find ourselves with a bigger load of extra-curricular activities than we have any business to carry. As a result of this poor judgment, we are unable to give any organization the best we have because our time and interests are too scattered.

It is wise to think carefully about this matter of outside activities because they are a vital part of our college lives. Think where your interests lie most vitally, or which group offers you the experience you may need in the years to come. After careful consideration of the whole field as it applies to you, choose your activities and give them the best you've got. Remember, however, that the benefit that you get from any activity, be it sports, journalism or what not, is the direct result of your own efforts. You won't get more than you are willing to put in.

PROF. EVANS DISCUSSES ITALY-ETHIOPIAN CRISIS

(*Continued from page 1*)

many and Italy were strained. When Louis XIV was king, however, the brigands were now loyal defenders. French security was then fairly definite.

At the present time French security is not so certain. This crisis, Professor Evans called the labor pains of the world in trying to establish the new order, the rule of law as distinguished from the rule of the tooth and the fang. Now the world is concerned with the questions, Will the birth be a happy one and will the infant survive these maladies that threaten on every hand?

In considering the League of Nations, for the first time since its beginning it is actually taking steps to punish the aggressor in his "brazen act of international brigandage." The League itself has shrunk to only two main powers, England and France. The outcome of the present situation lies primarily in their hands. It is their duty to protect the weak, Ethiopia, against the strong, Italy.

Contrary to common belief that the nations would take mere formal action in the matter, both England and France are seriously concerned. By the sudden change in England's attitude, by the concentration of fleets in the Mediterranean Sea, England has shown far more interest than outside appearances would warrant. Although Egypt is close by and there is trouble in Arabia it would appear that Britain's secret service had learned some of Mussolini's plans not yet made public. As Professor Evans said, England's sudden moves are a secret of Downing Street. England's Labor party and even radical Tories have voted unanimously in support of the League. But the question is, Will Britain take definite steps without the collaboration of France?

As for the situation in France, it is very serious. French security, the cardinal aim of its people, is impaired. In relation to the League, France is not certain of her actions there. The Manchurian affair, the Nazi menace and the League actions cause much doubt.

Then, too, France is located in a danger zone. Because of former agreements with Italy broken and the inevitable clash with Germany, France knows not whither to turn. It was decided, however, that French security could be made more secure by a friendly alliance with Italy. But there was the danger of undermining the League. France must choose between enmity of Italy and the League. If one is kept the other must go. France is also dependent to a great extent upon what England will decide. The outcome of the next few weeks will be of utmost importance.

The second lecture in the series given by Professor Evans at the City Hall on October 23 will concern what current events dictate.

PROFESSOR EVAN THOMAS LEADS CHAPEL SERVICES

Evan Thomas, professor *emeritus* of mathematics and mechanics in the College of Engineering at U. V. M., was the speaker at the morning service held in the Ira Allen Chapel on October 9.

Professor Thomas used as his text, the third chapter of the first book of John. The theme of his talk was "What Is Man?" In answering this question, he said that man was not a mere accident in this world, nor was he the son of God, but the child of God. God has endowed every man with certain faculties which man must take the trouble to discover for himself. Man has many potential energies and possibilities; the human soul is a fountain of capacities. The process of growth may be more rapid in some than in others, but there is always chance for growth in purpose and ideals, and possibility for a richer life. By telling the story of a convalescent, who passed his idle time in copying a photograph of a bridge and discovered in himself ability to do pen and ink sketches, Professor Thomas pointed out that the choice of a vocation is largely a matter of environment. There is a special opportunity at an institution of learning for young people to bring to actuality what is in them.

Tomorrow evening Y. W. is selling refreshments in the gym balcony. Don't fail to try their goods.

Women In Sports

HIKE! HIKE! HIKE!

This week W. A. A. sponsors hiking week as the special link in the chain of the membership drive. From October 9 to October 16 double points for every hour of hiking. Last night the moonlight hike scored a grand success. This afternoon—something new for the sportswoman—a sealed order hike. Come and find out all about it at four o'clock. Take off from the gym, returning at five-thirty. Let's see you there. The rest of the schedule is fully as exciting. Here it is: Monday, North Beach from 2.00 to 5.00; Tuesday, Centennial Field from 3.00 to 4.00; and Wednesday, a last grand hare and hound chase starting at 2.00 and lasting until 3.00. Remember, double points. Come and get them.

BASKETBALL

The Vermont state basketball committee is convening for the first time during the academic year at Montpelier today. Miss Constance Wetherell of the U. V. M. physical education department is attending this meeting. In the business of the meeting the new examining committee for basketball referees will be appointed and plans will be made for the first examination. Miss Wetherell has served for the last year as chairman of the committee and as national judge for Vermont.

TENNIS

Everybody out to play off the matches. Let's see some support on the sidelines. Following is a line-up on the first round:

Martha David, bye; Ethel Starbird vs. Dorothy Platt; Sylvia Jarvis vs. Harriet Soulé; Nat Hilliker vs. Mary Draper; Helen White vs. Dorothy Holmes; Marguerite Perkins vs. Jerry Haig; Babe Simons, bye; Frances Bayley vs. Frances Gardner.

EARLY AMERICAN MAPS ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

Early American maps, twenty-nine of them, are exhibited in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. They show America's growth pictorially, with special emphasis on the New England States and Vermont. There are maps of the New England Colonies in days when they were known as "New Virginia"; others show Lake Champlain incorrectly located, east of the Connecticut River. There is the map which John Smith issued with his book describing his exploration of New England. On the walls of the art gallery hangs a reproduction of the first map to bear the name America. It was applied to South America on the chart, a world map naming the new continent America because of the belief current at that time that Americus Vespucius was the discoverer of America.

A map published in 1599 and probably used by the founders of Jamestown is believed to have been referred to in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." On another map California appears as an island, having been correctly placed on earlier maps as a peninsula and then changed to insular location.

Other maps show the location of the battle between the British and American fleets which took place behind the Island of Valcour in Lake Champlain; in which the Gondola *Philadelphia* was sunk; Lake Champlain itself; Vermont in 1796, done by a German engraver; the United States directly after the signing of the treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States in 1783. Boston in the Revolutionary period appears on the map, with an inked line showing how the present-day coast line compares with the one on the map. New York City is charted when its population was 22,000, a figure smaller than that of Burlington's population today.

A number of maps show how Vermont's territory was a constant scene of battle and aggression until its recognition as an independent state late in the eighteenth century, some depicting Vermont territory as part of New Hampshire, some as included in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and others giving it to New York. Among these is the second map to bear the word Vermont, a Dutch piracy of an earlier one presumably published in New Haven, Conn., in 1778. The map shows townships granted under several charters, and dotted lines indicate which towns had been granted by more than one state for settlement.

The maps belong to Horace Brown, an artist, of Springfield. They may be seen from now until the twenty-first of October. Monday, October 7, Dr. H. F. Perkins, head of the University's zoology department, and curator of the Museum, spoke on "Old Maps" over Station WDEV, at Waterbury.

DEBATING TEAMS FORM U. V. M. DEBATE COUNCIL

Men's and Women's Teams Combine for Better Control Over Debating

All debating at the University has been consolidated under the direction of a Debate Council. The newly formed University of Vermont Debating Council has been approved by the administration, and will take over control of debating immediately.

The council is made up of the director of debating, the captains and managers of the two teams, and the freshman managers. At present the council is made up of Mr. M. D. Powers, director; Thelma Gardner '37, captain; and Mary Whitney '36, manager of the women's team; Ray Greemore '36, captain; and Fred Timmerman '37, manager of the men's team; and Wendall Farnham, manager of freshman debating.

The Debate Council will initiate this year's forensic season by a men's debate this afternoon, the men's varsity team will meet a Bates College team in an exhibition, Oregon style, debate before the New Hampshire State Teachers Convention, at Concord, N. H.

Vermont will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense." Ray Greemore '36, captain, will act as constructive speaker, and Fred Timmerman '37, manager, as lawyer for Vermont.

This debate has been arranged as a demonstration of the newer Oregon style of debating. The U. V. M. team, in view of its past experience in this line, was invited by Bates last spring to participate in this exhibition. Oregon style closely follows law court procedure, with a constructive speech, a cross-examination, and a summation for each side.

The U. V. M. team will use this style of debate as far as is possible this year. In the month of November several teams will visit Burlington. American International College of Springfield will probably open the home season.

STUDENTS AT U. V. M. GET PAMPHLET ON MANNERS

The manners of students of the male sex at the University of Vermont are not to be neglected. The students may not need advice but they are getting it. It is contained in a pamphlet on the technique of good manners distributed for reading in any place except the class room. By reading this little booklet they note that one should eat quietly without putting food on the back of the fork, that one shouldn't introduce himself to a lady unless there is a good reason, and that the stag line is on its way out. Also that a lady should not be left standing alone in the middle of the ball room floor. Many of these little things, it is realized, have doubtless come to the attention of the students before, but it is also realized that students are prone to forget much that they have learned and that a little sympathetic advice, carried in the breastpocket for ready reference in case of an emergency, will save many a social career from going to wreck on a receiving line or afternoon tea. The fellows are reporting to be taking it all right. It is even said that they rather enjoy knowing more about these mysteries than other people.

Don't get so engrossed in your dancing partner or your bridge game that you'll forget that Y. W. C. A. has something for you to eat.

LOST

Pair of pigskin gloves. D. O. Oldfield, telephone 272.

SPORTS V NEWS

CROSS-COUNTRY OPENS SEASON AGAINST UNION

Vermont Harriers Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

On Saturday, October 12, the U. V. M. varsity cross-country team will open the season by entertaining Union in a four and one-half mile run. The gun will be fired at 12.45 in front of Morrill Hall and the boys will start south to the Burlington Country Club, trek twice around the club loop and finish in front of the gymnasium. Last year the course included only one turn about the club loop. Union is the only team which proved able to defeat Vermont's hill and dalers of last year, winning decisively with a perfect score. The Green and Gold will be out to avenge that defeat and with the well-rounded-out squad which is practicing daily under Coach Post the prospects do not look drab.

The team is captained by Iz Lehrer, the one remaining letterman of last year. The absence of H. Daignault and R. Steele, varsity runners of last year, who are ineligible this season, weaken the squad, but there is strength to be found in other quarters. J. Starbuck is a newcomer to the hardy sport of cross-country, but he has been coming along in good shape, taking second place in a speed test given by Coach Post to feel out his harriers. W. Twitchell, who ran two years ago but not last year, is out this season and is a promising addition to the Vermonters. E. Merchant has improved greatly and M. Lamson, star of the freshmen a year ago, has developed into varsity material very well. H. Allen has shown decided endurance and if he can develop a little more speed he will undoubtedly go places. The other members of the squad are shaping up nicely and are as follows: C. Hathaway, D. Dewart, C. Houghton, S. Grevior, T. Herbert, H. Keith, G. Rosanelli, D. Ripper, P. Gilman, B. Campbell and Cate.



"Eddie" Funk '36

RAZZ-DAZZ HELD IN GYM

(Continued from page 1)

evening clothes, and don't wear your formal frown, but come to the gym Saturday night after the Colby game with a dime and your ticket book in your pocket. At 8.30 tomorrow evening all roads lead to the razz-dazz. Join the procession.

MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, **exhaustion,** loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the **sun** to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this **natural remedy** LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One week treatment $1.00 Six weeks treatment $5.00

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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N. Y. City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
Enclosed find $.....for which please send me.....treatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

This tennis tourney is certainly holding the spotlight during the middle of this week. The elimination process has gone as far as the semi-finals in some cases with only a few matches left to play. The battle between Coombs and Rand was a feature, while Hank Swift and Whitcomb had a hard-fought battle.

The standout, however, was the surprise victory of Pete Mamos over "The" Starbuck. Playing football, Pete displayed his versatility by slipping off his moleskins and stepping on to the court to trim Jimmy in a nice three-set battle, despite the fact that he broke a string in the second set and had to borrow another racquet to finish.

One of the big week-ends of the fall, this should be a standout. The varsity football team plays Colby, Archie Post's varsity hill and dale men meet Union, while the frosh harriers entertain the Vermont State School of Agriculture.

Undaunted by the Dartmouth defeat the football warriors are in perfect condition to set back the Mules on Saturday. The Mules tied Tufts last week, showing surprising strength, so although we don't want to be pessimistic we think the Cats will drop the game by a touchdown.

If the varsity cross-country team doesn't come through Saturday the frosh will be ready to claim the glory. Archie Post has a strong aggregation of first-year men and they look as though they will be able to maintain the high standing of other years.

FROSH PREFER FOOTBALL TO ALL OTHER SPORTS

Football interests more men of the entering class at the University of Vermont than any other sport, with basketball and baseball a close second and third, according to figures released today from the office of the physical education department.

Football has 52 devotees, basketball 50, baseball 48, track 39, swimming 30, tennis 22, winter sports 12, hockey 11, soccer 6, golf 5, cross-country 4, riding 4, boxing, fencing, rifle, tumbling and apparatus, wrestling, one each.

LOST

Black and white onyx Moore fountain pen containing green ink. Finder please call Wayne Twombley, 2692-R.

Football Scores

Every Saturday during the season you'll find all the scores on our board

• •

C'MON DOWN AND SEE THEM

• •

CLASS HATS (crew style) $1.50

VARSITY SWEATERS (green) $5 and $6

• •

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.

127 Church St.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Cats Tackle Colby Mules Tomorrow at Centennial

Vermont Gridsters Out to Avenge Stunning Defeat at Dartmouth's Hands Last Week—Colby Has Strong Team With Plenty of Reserves



"Itch" Giardi '36

TENNIS TOURNEY ENTERS INTO SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS

The tennis tourney has advanced to almost the final round as one player is on the semi-finals in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket the quarter finals are yet to be completed.

"Pete" Mamos advanced to the semi-finals Wednesday by defeating W. Reed 6-4, 6-2 in a comparatively easy match. Mamos didn't reach the peak of his form as he did when he defeated Starbuck, but was never extended. Henry Swift disposed of Whitcomb, one of the dark horses of the tourney in a fairly close match. Fred Coombs and Paul Rand continued their match yesterday after stopping Wednesday with Coombs leading one set to nothing. The finals will probably be played over the week-end between Mamos and either Coombs or Swift.

CORRECTION

The tennis match between B. Frank and F. Coombs was not a default. Coombs won the match 61-1, 6-3.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM TO ORGANIZE NEXT MONTH

Rifle team activities will not be definitely organized, according to Major Craig, until the freshmen have received their instructions and taken their tests. In order to make the best selections possible, the first year men will be afforded a good opportunity to show their abilities as riflemen and will be given equal opportunity to gain a position on the team.

The Vermont rifle team is a member of the National Rifle Association and receives its schedule of matches from this organization. The N. R. A. lists and classifies the schools that are members of the association and is in the best position to schedule contests between teams that are evenly matched. As yet no schedule has been compiled, but there will be some information from the N. R. A. within a few weeks.

BASKET BALL

Varsity basket ball practice begins Tuesday evening, October 15, at 7.30. Everybody out!

JOHN SABO,
Coach.

VERMONT WILL PROBABLY RESORT TO AIR ATTACK

After a disastrous game against Dartmouth last Saturday which found Vermont utterly outclassed by a superior team, the Catamounts get back into their own class tomorrow at Centennial Field when they battle the team from Colby. The last Colby game, four or five years ago, was cancelled because of the death of a Colby professor.

Vermont, despite the lacing it absorbed at Hanover, was fortunate in immerging from the game without any really serious injuries. True, Bedell, Funk and Fraint were forced to retire from the game, but all three, with the possible exception of Fraint, will be back in action Saturday. In the event of Fraint's absence, the Cats will have little cause for alarm, for Bill Thomas, sophomore tackle, who performed creditably at Dartmouth, will more than fill the bill.

At Hanover, Vermont resorted almost entirely to a passing and kicking game, but Saturday, opposing a team of equal strength, the Cats will unleash their ground attack as well as a diversified pass attack. Captain Giardi, Bedell and Sunderland will do most of the ball carrying, with the latter two also passing. Local fans have never really had an opportunity to see Vermont in action under reasonably good conditions, the R. P. I. game being played on a wet field that prohibited any varied attack.

Reports from Colby indicate that the Mules are fielding a very strong team. Gaining ties over Amherst and Tufts, both strong small college elevens, Colby is apparently entering a new era in her football history. Strong in all departments of the game and particularly in the backfield, but the loss of two of her stars, both out for the season due to injuries, may weaken the team considerably. Except in the tackle positions, the Mules are also exceptionally strong in reserves, forty men of recognized ability comprising the squad.

Among the betting gentry, if there were any in this vicinity, Colby would rate a slight favorite, partly due to the still unknown caliber of Vermont. The Cats have not proven as yet whether they really can be considered a good team; yet, on the contrary, have done nothing to condemn them. Tomorrow's game should settle this issue.

Many of Vermont's hopes rest on the toe of Austin Ross, tackle, whose kicking has featured both games to date. He has yet to have a kick blocked and consistently sends long booming kicks into enemy territory.

The probable line-up is:

Colby	Vermont
Paganucci (capt.), l.e.	l.e., Gardner
Stone, l.t.	l.t., Ross
Goodrich, l.g.	l.g., George
Saliem, c.	c., Howard
Seay, r.g.	r.g., Lawton
Hodges, r.t.	r.t., Fraint or Thomas
Wright, r.e.	r.e., Budzyna
Lemieux, q.b.	q.b., Funk or Bedford
Caddoo, h.b.	h.b., Bedell or O'Neil
Winslow, h.b.	h.b., Sunderland
Yadwinski, f.b.	f.b., Giardi

Y. W. C. A. is serving refreshments at the Razz-Dazz Saturday evening. Bring your money and have some food.

FOUND

A good Waterman fountain pen. Call Slade Hall.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

Much news of great import and several matters settled herewith, so read bravely to the end!

MOUNTAIN DAY

With the Mansfield Mountain Day trip a red-letter notch in this year's belt, the Outing Club is off on a new series of enterprises. An unexpectedly large group inspected the "back campus" on October 5 in spite of the rather stiff competition, the Dartmouth game and the annual pilgrimage to the old home town that most people take on this holiday. This was the opening trip of the current season, and proved an eye-opener for many.

MOVIES

Suitable at this time might be some mention of the movies held in the Fleming Museum on October 2. Due to a sudden change in fraternity rushing plans, the date was changed from Thursday to Wednesday of that week, and consequently only a small portion of the campus world were aware of the event. The movies showed the Winter Olympics of 1932 at Lake Placid, N. Y., and some of the activities of the Middlebury Mountain Club. Council Chairman L. D. Hawley '37 explained in brief the nature and organization of the Outing Club at this time.

CHAIRMAN OF TRIPS



W. E. Worcester, Jr., '36

MEMBERSHIP

This week is membership week. Membership tickets may be secured now from any member of the Council if anyone has not already secured one. These persons are L. D. Hawley '37, Gladys Susdorff '36, M. A. Bailey '36, W. M. Burrows '37, W. E. Worcester, Jr., '36, Helen Taylor '37, or Barbara Susdorff '38. In connection with this drive, the display on the bulletin board is worthy of note. Many very fine pictures actually showing Outing Club activities are posted with the model of the emblem and a copy of the pamphlet published last September. The slot to be used for signing up is on the right-hand edge of the board, and is *not* the small box beneath it. If names are dropped in the wrong slot, a miscalculation of some sort is bound to occur.

CAMEL'S HUMP

The next trip is on October 13 up Camel's Hump. Unfortunately, the problem of transportation makes the restriction of the first twenty to sign up necessary. Camel's Hump is one of the most fascinating climbs in the vicinity, due perhaps to its lone position among the smaller hills. The cost is based on the actual expense of gasoline; three cents a mile per person is the probable agreement.

PUBLIC OPINION

The criticism that the Outing Club is a closed corporation has been made on several occasions, and the Council stands ready to prove it erroneous. Scrubs are encouraged, especially freshmen. Perhaps the would-be enthusiasts do not realize the many different executive needs: work on the Council must be divided up among groups who are interested in one specific aspect such as hikes, winter sports, finance or publicity. This work, therefore, cannot be merely just another college honor; the persons who are really interested and inclined to work are the ones who would fill the positions with any degree of accomplishment. In the Outing Club work there is pleasure for everyone. Will all those interested call L. D. Hawley at 741 so that he can assign them to the various members of the Council who are in charge of hikes, winter sports, finance, or publicity for information and assistance?

Y. W. C. A. SING TO BE HELD AT REDSTONE SUNDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

will help you and work with you in carrying out the activity in which you may wish to work. Thus you will gain comradeship in working with others, and you will be giving of your service to people both on and off our campus.

The purpose of Y. W. C. A. is "to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every human relationship and so to know God." Y. W. C. A. on the Vermont campus aims to exemplify this purpose in its program of service to others, and its opportunity for finding an unselfish comradeship with fellow students. In joining the ranks of the Young Women's Christian Association you become a part of a world-wide organization. Be proud of your privilege and your obligation, and make the organization even stronger upon the Vermont campus because you have been a member.

LOST

White compact with seal of University of Alabama. Finder please call Anita Weigand, 2980.

PROF. BUCHANAN SPENDS SUMMER ON LONG TRAIL

(*Continued from page 1*)

fessor said. "Try it on your bicycle some day." They measured a hundred and forty miles in this way.

During the summer the party had many humorous experiences. One particularly humorous incident was the situation which the hikers found on entering one of the camps. When they came to cook their meal they discovered, much to their surprise, that the porcupines had devoured practically all the cooking utensils, leaving only the spout to the teapot and the handle of a kettle and other small parts which did not quite suit their appetites.

Late in August the professor and his friends once more loaded up the truck with their tools, as there was not a great deal of food left and started their way home.

As Professor Buchanan expresses it: "It was the end of a perfect summer."

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

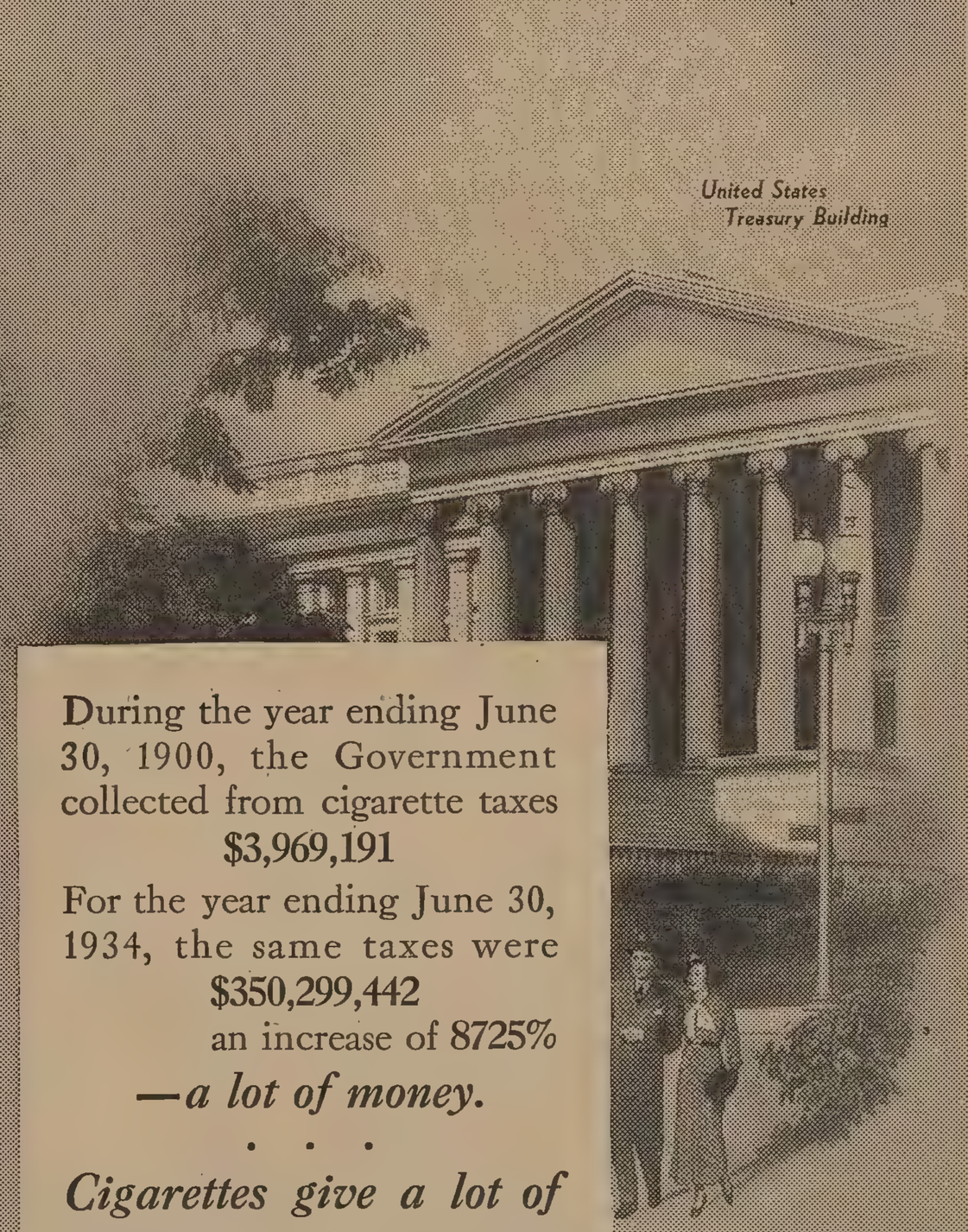
There will be a meeting for all students, men as well as women, interested in Le Cercle Français at 1.30, Tuesday, October 15, in 24 South College. Important to have large attendance as there will be an election of officers for the ensuing year.

The handcraft group will meet in Campus House basement, Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m., under the direction of Miss Frances Fuller.

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder



United States Treasury Building



From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

• • •

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
$3,969,191
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%

—a lot of money.

• • •

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.



More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935 | NUMBER 8

ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHY STARTS ON OCTOBER 28 SAYS YEARBOOK EDITOR

Individual Junior and Group Pictures to be Taken During the Week

Ariel pictures are to be taken the week of October 28 to November 2 inclusive, announces Editor H. H. Hunt. Photographers will be on campus at that time to take individual junior sittings and group pictures.

Arrangements can be made any morning this week at the table in the hall of the Old Mill with some member of the staff. To enable the staff to cope with the arduous task of arranging pictures for everyone, three things are absolutely necessary: 1. All arrangements be made as soon as possible; 2. Each individual make sure he is on time for sitting; 3. Two dollar sitting fee be paid at time of sitting.

This year's pictures are being taken earlier in an effort to cut down on expenses and at the same time to assure the class of having an early yearbook.

All pictures are to be taken in the museum as in past years. The drapes for women are to be black for sittings. Answers to any other questions may be obtained from the editor by phoning 3750.

At the time the sitting is made, questionnaires will be handed out which must be filled in and left in a box which will be placed in the Book Store for the purpose. The questionnaire is being used this year to keep the biographers in writing up accurate grinds of all members of the class. The regular junior questionnaire is to follow later.

FRATERNITY RUSHING TO CLOSE THURSDAY

The first optional night for freshmen wishing to join fraternities was held last night from 8 to 11 p.m. when a large number of them visited the nine local chapters. There was no observation of group divisions as before, but each fellow visited the houses in which he was particularly interested. The second optional night will be Wednesday, of this week.

After these two optional nights, on Friday, October 18, cards for the rushing dates on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of next week, will be issued.

From 12 midnight on the final rushing day, Wednesday, October 23, until 6 p.m. the following day, Thursday, October 24, neutral period will be observed.

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, freshmen will receive invitations for membership from the various fraternities. After each frosh has indicated his preference, he goes directly to that house, accompanied by the present members and fellow freshmen who have made a similar choice.

SECOND CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE IS NEXT WEEK

The second in the series of four lectures on Current Events will be given by Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department of the University of Vermont, Wednesday evening, October 23, in the auditorium of City Hall.

Professor Evans, in his second lecture, will further explain the present situation between Italy, Ethiopia and the League of Nations.

The substance of Professor Evans' lecture will be dependent upon the action that Italy, Ethiopia and the League of Nations will take during the next few days.

All those wishing to scrub properties for the group plays please get in touch with Madeleine Davidson, Grassmount, telephone 2959.

CIVIL ENGINEERS VISIT PLACES OF INTEREST

Senior civil engineers at the University of Vermont are adding road work to their workouts in preparation for the big fight next June. Every Monday afternoon as the gong rings they begin to step out. Geology is what interests them on the way. They have been to the Little River dam project in Waterbury, have observed the structural features and fossils around Malletts Bay, visited the famous Rock Point overthrust, have in mind the red stone quarries of Willard's ledge and the granite quarries of Barre. The group is in charge of F. C. Jacobs, professor of geology and mineralogy.

Of the places being visited the Rock Point overthrust on the outskirts of Burlington is the most notable, forming one of the most distinctive examples of its kind in the world. It was of this rare structural formation that a European scientist made the remark that it was worth a trip across the ocean just to see it.

350 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN N. Y. A. WORK PROGRAM

Special Opportunity for Graduate Students Who are Candidates for Special Degrees

According to the latest reports from the N. Y. A. (National Youth Administration) office there are 350 students (240 men and 110 women) enrolled under this new government project. One of the benefits derived from the N. Y. A. is the opportunity it gives to graduate students who are candidates for professional degrees. Although the government allows five graduate students to come under this project there are as yet only two who have qualified.

A large number of applications keep pouring into the N. Y. A. office and Professor Butterfield and his assistants are kept busy giving careful consideration to all applications. It is their wish to help everyone, but this is a difficult task. Requests have come in asking for aid to the amount of $5,000 and there is only $2,000 available. Effort is being made as far as possible to meet the immediate demands for the most pronounced needful cases.

The many different projects carried on under the N. Y. A. may be grouped under these large headings: Research and Surveys, Libraries and Museums, Education, Clerical, Social Service, Public Welfare, etc. These are then subdivided into all types of work, such as, preparation and repairing facilities of physical measuring instruments, research and survey on scattering of X-rays; preparation of card index file for research literature on problem of synthesis of fine organic chemicals; special service in research work, such as preparation and care of apparatus, etc.; survey of Burlington City boundaries; preparation of specimens in violet breeding research, development and improvement of apparatus in physics department; preliminary study into sources of organisms which might interfere with the pasteurization of milk; special studies of poultry production records; assistance in forestry research problems; clipping, mounting and filing new illustration material for interior decorating; special service to department of medicine; assembling data preparatory to making psychological case studies; student life, athletics, etc.; cataloging of music; making blue prints of charts showing organization of the Federal Government.

This is but a brief survey of the numerous and varied jobs offered one under the N. Y. A. However, by far the largest number of students are engaged in clerical work (typing, filing data, drafting, etc.) and in work for the department of agriculture.

The N. Y. A. covers a vast field and strives to give opportunity to those who need financial aid in getting an education.

MORTAR BOARD SPONSORS DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Mortar Board will sponsor a dance this Saturday night. To this affair the girls take the men in return for the good times given them. Mary Whitney '36, member of Mortar Board, is in charge. Gladys Sussdorff '36 heads the decoration committee. The dance will be semi-formal; Sid Carsley will provide the music.

Chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Dean and Coach and Mrs. Sabo.



Mary Whitney '36

FRENCH CLUB TO HAVE MEETING TODAY AT 1.30

A meeting of Le Cercle Français has been called for Tuesday, October 15, at 1.30 p.m. in 24 South College. This is the first meeting of the year, with the primary purpose of electing new officers, and making plans for the activities of the club for 1935-36.

There will be changes in the leaders of the club this year. Mr. Fevreau, a new member of the French department, will replace Professor Doane as co-faculty advisor of Professor Myrick. Only two of last years officers are here in college this year: Gracelyn Drew '38, vice-president, and Anna Livak '37, secretary. The former president, Marie Maguire '37, is now studying at Bennington College. The treasurer, C. H. Patnode, and the Chairman of the Program Committee Anita Weir were both members of the class of '35. This means complete reorganization of the club. A large attendance is expected at the meeting, today, at 1.30.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT OF YEAR PROVES POPULAR

The regular Saturday night razz-dazz started with a bang. A large and jolly crowd assembled at the gym last Saturday evening to attend the first stag affair of the year. Students were eager to present their ticket books and dimes at the door.

Classes were well represented. Freshmen had the razz-dazz spirit. A few alumni were dispersed among the crowd. Colby football heroes made a hit with the girls.

There was quite a variation in the pieces played by the orchestra, from "Trees" and "Moonlight and Roses" to "Tiger Rag" and "Dinah."

During intermission the Y. W. C. A. members were kept busy serving refreshments. Unbelievable as it may seem, they ran out of the popular ice-cream cones and had to get more.

Ping-pong tables were well patronized, which proved that a friendly spirit existed.

RUSHING HOURS WILL BE CHANGED FROM 8 TO 11 TO 7 TO 10 FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, ONLY.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Have you made arrangements for your individual pictures? If not, do so today. They can be made with any member of the staff at the table in the Old Mill corridor.

GRASSMOUNT LEADS IN INSPECTION LAST WEEK

The results of this week's dormitory inspection were different from last week's. In fact, there was an almost complete reversal of order. Several dormitories were dragged down by the exceeding carelessness of a few of the girls. It is hoped that next week's inspection will show a definite improvement in all the houses.

The results were as follows: 1. Grassmount; 2. Cooperative House; 3. Campus House; 4, Rand House; 5. Allen House; 6. Redstone; 7. Slade Hall; 8. Robinson Hall.

Redstone, last week's leader, is now in sixth place, and Allen House went from eighth to fifth place. Remember that the rating is only for the week. There is no mention made of the percentage rating or of which dorm leads. That will come later.

42 FRESHMAN MEDICS ENROLLED THIS YEAR

Preference Given to Resident Graduates of Arts and Science College

The freshman class in the Medical College of the University of Vermont this year numbers forty-two, selected from between 800 and 900 prospective students who made inquiries or applications. The number of the enrollments is somewhat smaller than usual. Thirty-eight of the successful applicants, or all but four, took all or part of their pre-medical work at the University of Vermont. Twenty-eight are residents of Vermont and all but one of these took all or part of their pre-medical work at the University.

In the freshman class are four who are sons or daughters of alumni of the College of Medicine and several more who are relatives of University graduates. Eleven of the forty-two members of the class hold academic degrees, twenty-five more have done three years of academic work and will receive their academic degrees after the completion of one year of medical work, six only took the minimum two-year pre-medic course.

Of the four students who took all of their pre-medic work elsewhere than the University of Vermont, one is a graduate of Fordham, two are graduates of St. Lawrence, one is a graduate of Tufts. One student holds an engineering degree, one has studied in Oxford. Of the fourteen students who are not residents of Vermont, six are from the State of New York, three are from Massachusetts, two from Connecticut, one from Rhode Island, one from New Jersey, one from Pennsylvania. All but three of these took their pre-medical work at the University.

The youngest member of the class is nineteen, with the average age being from twenty to twenty-three years. There are two girls in the freshman class, both Vermonters.

In selecting for admission preference in given applicants from the arts and sciences college of the University of Vermont in the order of Vermont residents, non-residents with state or college connections, non-residents without connections. Preference is also given to students who are not University of Vermont students but who have special claims for admission, such as applicants who are state residents but attended other colleges. Non-residents

(*Continued on page 4*)

REV. LADD TO CONDUCT NEXT CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev. Percy C. Ladd, minister of the Congregationalist Church will deliver a lecture at the regular chapel service on Wednesday, October 16.

A native of Vermont, Mr. Ladd was born in the town of Berlin. He graduated from Union Seminary.

Reverend Ladd acted as pastor in Moline, Illinois, and Denver, Colorado, before coming to Burlington.

HIGH AVERAGE ATTAINED BY 168 "ARTS" STUDENTS

Six Make All-A List; 24 Get Half-A Ranking

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Vermont, who have attained an average of B or better for one-half, both halves, or the year 1934-35.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½A—½B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better; a B average is an average of 85 percent. "No" means an average below 85 percent; "Inc." means an incomplete record; "l. c.," left college. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

1936

	1st hf.	2nd hf.	Year
Archambault, Madeline A.	B	No	No
Barron, Ruth	B	B	B
Bartlett, R. G.	½A	B	½A
Bottamini, J. T.	No	B	No
Bump, Florence E.	No	B	B
Craig, P.	B	No	No
Cummings, F. A.	No	B	B
Davidson, Madeleine	No	B	No
Davis, D. D.	B	B	B
Davis, R. B.	B	½A	½A
Del Guidice, A.	½A	½A	½A
Densmore, R. C.	B	B	B
Donaldson, Vivian M.	B	No	No
Everest, A. E.	B	B	B
Fishman, Gertrude	A	A	A
Fitch, H. E., Jr.	B	B	B
Gallup, Louisa	B	½A	B
Giddings, Marion	½A	B	B
Haig, F. Elizabeth	½A	½A	½A
Herberg, Marion G.	A	A	A
Hill, Carolyn F.	B	B	B
Jarvis, Sylvia A.	A	B	½A
Johnson, Elizabeth E.	B	B	B
Joslin, Rebekah	½A	B	B
Kaplan, H.	B	B	B
Kieslich, Kathleen	A	A	A
LaSala, A. M.	B	No	No
Lattimer, Ruth C.	B	No	B
Leavens, L. J.	½A	½A	½A
Levine, H. P.	½A	½A	½A

(*Continued on page 2*)

LEDGE DELAYS WORK ON SOUTHWICK MEMORIAL

Stone Complicates Plans of New Building Near Redstone

Work on Southwick Memorial, the new student union building on Redstone campus, has been somewhat delayed due to the finding of a ledge which is proving rather difficult to blast. According to Mr. Marcallo, the engineer in charge, the ledge on which the building is to be set is a much more difficult situation than had been anticipated. No soundings were made before the digging was started, and the ledge is so near the surface and so deep into the ground that to make a foot less digging and blasting necessary, the engineers have decided to set the building a foot higher.

It was also learned that blasting under Redstone dormitory itself is necessary to make room for the boiler room which is to go in there to supply the heat for the new building. This work is to start in a comparatively short time.

The men are no longer working after eight o'clock at night, so that they will not prohibit the girls on Redstone campus from studying. They start early in the morning to make up for the time lost by not being able to work at night.

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Russell Irish '37, Donald Parker '37

News Editor in Charge This Issue
ANNA LIVAK '37

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.
Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Are ice cream cones worthy of editorial comment? Certainly, they have roused comment among the student body. Men and women are heard to contest one another's statements of the number of vanilla cones sprinkled with chocolate shot which they purchased from Y. W. C. A. at the Razz-Dazz last Saturday.

We wish to congratulate Y. W. not only for the success of their money-making scheme, but also for assisting in providing college dances with the sort of informality that we associate with dime refreshments, ice cream or punch or cider; we hope that Saturday-night dancers will all be able to find the stand in the balcony and will continue to take advantage of Y. W. C. A.'s tempting offerings.

Juniors may well be proud of the promptness with which their editor is beginning work on the *Ariel*. H. Hunt announces that arrangements for pictures are to be made this week, that questionnaires are to be filled out for the writers of grinds, when the pictures are taken the week of the twenty-eighth and *Ariel* work is well under way.

The editor expects to attend a press conference in Chicago the last of this week, and will probably return bursting with new ideas. We hope his classmates will appear promptly for appointments, that the staff need not waste time on routine details but may devote its attention to getting out an original and brilliant *Ariel* this year.

Industrial Arts Regaining The Interest of Early Colonial Times

Modern civilization is apt to take too much for granted. It is a ready-made life bought for a few dollars and cents in a store on Main Street. It is true we are always trying to escape from a prosaic existence, but probably we seek more speed and a more highly mechanized existence, rather than a return to the simpler and more essential things, the very groundwork of our life. The industrial arts on which women prided themselves in colonial days lost their prestige and necessity with the advance of the mechanical age. It is only in recent years, with the increase in leisure time, and the need for a relief from the hurry and bustle of modernity, that we turn to the skilled arts again.

The colonial women who gathered mosses and lichens for their own dyes, and boiled them in huge kettles till the colors were concentrated enough to stain their homespun yarns, were no more proud of their results than the women of our college, who are planning the same thing. In the exclusive shops of our own day, hand-made or hand-dyed articles are worth a great price. The appeal is made to your thrifty New England souls, as well as your personal aesthetic soul, why pay fifty dollars for a stunning hand-knit suit that you could make yourself for ten? Why pay five dollars for a dozen exclusive hand-blocked Christmas cards which you could make yourself for two dollars?

How many of us, left on a desert island, would be able to even make a few rude garments to shield us from the weather? Consider the question seriously for a moment, and it is certain that the necessity for instruction in industrial arts is seen. Given a certain quantity of raw material—the author is a bit uncertain as to the kind, or technical term, but at least the author is already enrolled in this new group of hand workers and will not long be in the dark—how many people could do anything constructive with this anonymous quantity? We are not trying out for a tall story championship or anything like that when we state that there are people in this day and age who have actually spun and dyed their own yarn and woven it into extremely fashionable cloth on their own looms. It does not require too much skill—only a little patience, neatness and perseverance, and the results are usually far in excess of the time and energy spent in the making.

In early days Vermont was famed for its industrial arts. In every home women were spinning, dyeing and weaving. We are fortunate in being offered this training by our own University—it is up to us to make this new idea a success, and watch the growth of industrial arts on our own campus.

SOPHOMORES TO SOLVE PRACTICAL MAP PROBLEM

The sophomore men who are taking military science are going to get practical instruction in map reading and following a course by a compass. Next Thursday and Friday nights, October 17 and 18, the sophomores will meet at 7 o'clock to follow a course by compass at night. It will last until 9 o'clock. The Tuesday-Thursday sections will meet Thursday night, and the Monday-Wednesday sections will meet Friday night.

This practical problem is under the direction of the Military Department, with the assistance of the juniors taking advanced military. The department has borrowed enough compasses from Fort Ethan Allen to supply each man with a compass in preparation for the work. This is the first time such a practical problem in map reading has been attempted.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:
Dear Sir:

Much comment has been heard recently among the students, men and women, comment about the architecture of the new Student Union building. On Redstone campus, long a source of pride to Vermont men and women, will be erected, we are told, a structure of Georgian design, built of red bricks, red bricks which from a distance appear pinkish and would kill the beauty of the sandstone construction of Redstone and Robinson.

Undergraduates are objecting, not so much to the contrast in architectural type as to the clash in color scheme, and they are asking if there is any possibility of the building being make of sandstone bricks instead of the usual pink ones.

It is late, I know, to change plans when construction has already begun. But isn't beauty worth a little more consideration?

Perhaps we are barking up a wrong tree; perhaps we have been misinformed about the details of construction. If we have, a reassuring statement from officials in charge would be welcome; if not, the student body, I believe, would appreciate an analysis of the problems involved in changing to a more harmonious color of brick.

E. H. G. '36.

Dizzy Definitions

Purloined from a purloiner, who purloined the following from the Temple University News: Athlete, a dignified bunch of muscles unable to shovel snow or sift ashes. Lawyer: he who protects your wealth in order to get it himself. Cannibal: a heathen who never works but lives on other people—to which might be added—Editor: a fellow who won't always take a joke. Big Business: what everyone condemns, but wishes he were in.

HIGH AVERAGE ATTAINED BY 168 "ARTS" STUDENTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Lowell, Jean	B	B	B
McMullen, Brenda	B	B	B
McNall, N. A.	½A	½A	½A
McPherson, Catherine	B	B	B
Mahoney, Catherine	B	No	No
Moskovitz, A. J.	No	B	No
Musicant, B. S.	B	½A	B
Nelson, Wilma J.	½A	½A	½A
Noble, Christine	No	B	No
Paterson, Margaret G.	½A	B	B
Piper, Norma	B	No	B
Powell, P. R.	No	B	B
Puckridge, Roberta	B	No	B
Richardson, Marjorie E.	½A	½A	½A
Robbins, A. I.	½A	B	B
Sussdorff, Gladys C.	½A	½A	½A
Weinraub, E. C.	B	B	B
Weiss, B.	B	No	No
Whitney, Mary R.	B	½A	½A
Wright, Ruth	B	B	B

1937

Alpert, S.	A	A	A
Babbitt, Katherine M.	B	B	B
Baraw, Shirley R.	B	B	B
Barlett, N. A.	B	B	B
Briggs, Marion	B	B	B
Carr, Sally M.	No	B	No
Chester, C. L.	A	½A	½A
Cooney, R. T.	B	B	B
Eaton, Evelyn A.	½A	½A	½A
Fuller, Jean M.	B	B	B
Gallup, Elizabeth C.	B	½A	½A
Gardner, Thelma M.	B	½A	B
Garland, Lillian	B	½A	½A
Gilmore, H. R.	½A	A	½A
Gowdey, J. F.	B	l. c.	l. c.
Hammond, Lois	No	B	No
Harris, M.	B	No	B
Kenworthy, R. A.	B	No	No
King, M. N.	B	B	B
LaMonda, Velma M.	B	B	B
Lockwood, Minola	No	B	B
Lundberg, E. A.	No	B	B
McKee, Elsie	No	B	B
Maguire, Marie	B	Inc.	Inc.
Margulis, Sylvia	No	B	B
Marshall, D. W.	B	B	B
Moyer, Clarabelle	No	B	No
Mudgett, F. H.	B	B	B
Newcombe, R. V.	B	B	B
Oldfield, Dorothy	B	½A	B
Pearl, Clara B.	B	B	B
Pond, P. F.	B	B	B
Ripper, Joan	No	B	No
Roberts, M. Eluned	No	B	B
Robertson, Iva	No	B	No
Robie, Miriam	No	B	B
Shalucha, Barbara	No	B	No
Stanley, Margaret	No	B	No
Stanley, Patricia	B	½A	B
Starr, E. W.	B	B	B
Svigoon, A. C.	B	Inc.	Inc.
Swift, H. R.	½A	½A	½A
Timmerman, F. W.	B	B	B
Tuohy, Mary	B	B	B
Watts, Lula	B	B	B
Young, Jean B.	No	B	No

1938

Ball, Beatrice	B	No	B
Barron, J. M.	No	B	B
Bates, Evelyn C.	No	B	No
Benoit, N.	No	B	No
Bingham, E. C., Jr.	B	B	B
Caldwell, R. K.	½A	½A	½A
Cassone, R.	No	B	No
Catania, Marie	No	B	B
Chase, Betsy	B	No	No
Clark, Charlotte L.	B	B	B
Clark, P. I., Jr.	No	½A	B
Coombs, F. G.	B	B	B
Corliss, Margaret E.	½A	A	½A
Cronig, C.	B	A	½A
Ellsworth, Miriam	B	B	B
Farnham, W. B.	½A	½A	½A
Flower, Lyrace	B	B	B
Fraint, Gertrude	½A	B	B
Gibson, Dorothy E.	No	B	No
Grazier, H. F.	B	B	B
Grevior, S.	No	B	B
Griffith, Olive	No	B	B
Harvey, Marguerite	½A	½A	½A
Harvey, Maxine	B	½A	B
Heath, Evelyn	No	B	No
Holmes, Dorothy B.	No	B	B
Horton, Marjorie I.	No	B	No
Howard, Jane	B	l. c.	l. c.
Howe, D. H.	B	B	B
Hunt, Pauline E.	½A	½A	½A
Keller, J. E.	B	B	B
Kellett, Kathryn M.	B	B	B
Knight, Constance	½A	A	½A
Lanou, Janet	½A	A	½A
McCormick, Mary L.	½A	½A	½A
McLeod, Eloise W.	½A	B	B
Meservey, A. B.	½A	A	½A
Monti, L. J.	No	B	No
Mosher, D. F.	A	A	A
Nathan, Frada	B	No	No
Neville, Margaret M.	B	No	No
Nute, Beverly R.	B	½A	½A
Osgood, Maolyn D.	B	½A	B
Pelkey, Ruth	No	B	No
Perkins, Charlotte E.	B	½A	½A
Perkins, Marguerite	B	½A	½A
Ripper, D. H.	B	B	B
Robinson, J. W.	B	B	B
Rockwood, Mildred	A	A	A
Smith, Evelyn C.	B	No	No
Stone, B. H.	B	½A	½A
Stone, Carol	B	B	B
Stufflebeam, Carrie	B	B	B
Suitor, J. H.	B	B	B
Sussdorff, Barbara	½A	½A	½A
Thompson, Phyllis	B	No	No
Traunstein, M., Jr.	½A	½A	½A
Waterman, R. F.	B	B	B
Zabarsky, Sylvia	½A	½A	½A

Elementary Education Students

Augustenovich, Mary	No	B	B
Benedict, Erna M.	B	½A	½A
Caravatti, Augusta	B	B	B
Caravatti, Lina	B	B	B
Coutware, Marjorie	B	No	No
Fifield, Isabelle	B	B	B
Hallock, Gertrude	½A	½A	½A
Holmes, Dorothy R.	No	B	B
Kendall, Marcella	B	B	B
Rosa, Dantina	B	B	B
Thorpe, Ruth	No	B	No
Young, Helen	B	½A	B

Women In Sports

BASKETBALL COMMITTEE

The official meeting of the Vermont basketball committee was held last Friday at Montpelier during the Vermont State Teachers' Convention. Plans were made for the basketball official rating examinations for 1935-36, which will be held at Burlington some time during the month of February.

The new officers of the official rating committee were chosen as follows: Chairman, Miss Louise Willis, physical education instructor of Rutland High School, Rutland, who was the only person to pass the referee exam last year with a national A rating; vice-chairman, Miss Emily Ross of Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney; secretary-treasurer, Miss Grace Bates, a graduate of Middlebury College in 1935, now teaching in Wallingford.

The new examination committee will be made up of Miss Constance Wetherell as chairman, Miss Olive Krogman of the Burlington High School, and Miss Louise Willis of Rutland.

BALLROOM DANCING

Miss Baldwin's class in ballroom dancing will start this week on Thursday at 7.30. Don't forget! Learn the Piccolino and other favorites. Something new, interesting, sensational! A four-lesson course at twenty-five cents a lesson. Everybody should learn to dance. Don't miss half the fun in college. Learn now!

FIFTEEN PRESENT AT FIRST CHORIC MEETING

The choral speaking choir met Tuesday, October 8, at Dean Patterson's apartment for their first meeting under the direction of Miss Frances Coolidge. There were fifteen girls present at this meeting. They began by speaking "The Oysterman" and "The King's Breakfast."

Everyone is asked to come who has any interest in these classes. They will be held every Tuesday from 7.15 p.m. to 8.15 p.m. at 262 S. Prospect Street. After November 1 a restriction for new members will go into action as the choir will by that time be well organized.

The choir is conducted as any choir with the director standing in front. The lower voices are used as "rumbling" or "waves"; the higher pitched voices are used generally throughout the poem. When the voices are blended together they sound very musical.

LOST

Tweed coat at Razz-Dazz. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please communicate with Isabel Branon, 33 N. Williams Street, City. Telephone 1657-M.

SPORTS VIEWS

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM EKES OUT VICTORY OVER UNION 26-29

Union, Considered Strongest Team in East, Defeated by Green and Gold Harriers

The Vermont cross-country team inaugurated its 1935 season by eking out a 26-29 victory over Union, thus avenging a series of setbacks the Green and Gold has suffered at the hand of the Schenectady harriers during the last few years. Although Bastede and Hawkes of Union captured first and second places, respectively, Vermont gained the next four positions to score the winning margin. Lamson was the first local representative to cross the finish line, followed closely by Starbuck and Captain Lehrer. The winning time of 25:46 clearly indicated the fine race that Bastede ran over the five-mile course.

At the crack of the starting gun the Union team set out in a body to lead the Vermont hill-and-dalers for the first two miles. However, as the runners neared the halfway mark the Vermont aggregation gradually gained on the leaders and drew into the positions they all maintained until the end of the race. The fine exhibition of Lamson and Starbusk was very encouraging, for now with Captain Lehrer the U. V. M. team can depend on at least three good scoring positions.

The teams finished in the following order: Bastede (U.) 25:46; Hawkes (U.) 25:50; Lamson (V.) 25:55; Starbuck (V.) 25:59; Captain Lehrer (V.) 26:18; Merchant (V.) 26:33; Worth (U.) 26:45; Ripper (V.) 26:58; Hathaway (V.) 27:06; Newman (U.) 27:21; Knox (U.) 27:54.

John Germ is interested in bacteriology. He's written Ohio State University for information relative to a course in that subject.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

One of the toughest ways for a football team to be beaten is to have someone pick up a ball and run 60, 70, 80 or 90 yards for a touchdown to win after that team has been outplayed for the full sixty minutes. That was exactly what happened on Centennial Field Saturday as Yadwinski of Colby dashed 95 yards for a score without the bewildered Vermonters even laying a hand on him.

The Catamounts were decidedly the better team on the field as they continually pounded away at the Mules and refused to allow them to flash the brand of bootball they showed against Tufts last week. Offensively, Vermont looked better than ever as they operated from varied split formations, but because of poor carrying out of assignments or poor timing the gains were negligible.

This boy Gardner certainly came to the front in a big way Saturday. Not content with playing a beautiful game all over the field, both offensively and defensively, Moe gave the Cats several chances to score. In the first period he blocked Lemieux's kick and recovered on Colby's 14-yard stripe. Again in the third period he recovered a fumbled kick by Yadwinski on the 20-yard line. In both instances, however, the backfield had the misfortune of fumbling as soon as the goal line drive was started, so his fine work went for no good.

Don't fail to notice the improvement in Austin Ross. More and more he is taking the place of Red Cook in inspiring that line and his fine kicking is getting better every game.

The big league teams also continued the elimination process as Andy Kerr's magic failed to stop Iowa's power; Purdue's Boilermakers rolled over Fordam's Rams; a powerful Irish team from Notre Dame swamped Wisconsin; Yale's flashy Bulldogs outgeneraled rugged Pennsylvania; Columbia's light Lions outflashed Rutgers, and in one of the biggest upsets the Violets of N. Y. U. took over Carnegie Tech.

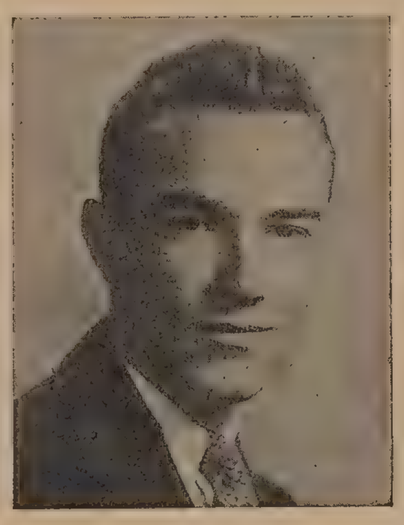
At any rate, we shouldn't become too discouraged; didn't Ohio State beat Drake 85-7?

Upset follows on upset as this fall tennis tourney draws to a close. Fred Coombs, classy sophomore, fell before the consistent stroking of Paul Rand on Thursday afternoon in a surprise match. Coombs, a member of last year's frosh team, was generally conceded the victory, but inability to get to the net and outspeed the local boy prevented him from gaining the victory.

A CHALLENGE

The P. S. Z. team, squirming under the first defeat ever sustained at the hands of T. E. P., issues a challenge to a return game at their earliest convenience.

MANAGER OF FOOTBALL



J. S. Swift '36

OLD GOLD



CIGARETTE FOOTBALL SCORE CONTEST



1st Prize	: : : : :	$10.00 Cash
2nd Prize	: : : : :	5.00 Cash
3rd Prize	: : :	400 OLD GOLD Cigarettes

To be awarded to members of the University of Vermont guessing the nearest to the exact score of all four teams

GAMES PLAYED OCTOBER 19, 1935

UNIV. OF VERMONT vs. UNION

BOSTON UNIV. vs. BATES

Contestants must register their guess on OLD GOLD Package Labels by writing the names of the four teams and the score of each, together with his address. There is no limit to the number of times a contestant can register his ballot but each ballot must be on a separate OLD GOLD Package Label.

OLD GOLD Package Labels with your guesses must be deposited not later than 12 o'clock noon on the Saturday which these games are played in boxes at the following locations:

HAYES & CARNEY — L. P. WOOD — COLLEGE BOOK STORE — MARATHON RESTAURANT — HARRY L. WHITE CO.

WINNERS OCTOBER 12

1st Prize: SUSIE PAUL, Sigma Nu

2nd Prize: A. C. SPAULDING, Sigma Phi

3rd Prize: W. E. WORCESTER, S A E

ALL DECISIONS TO BE FINAL

Colby Edges Cats In Hard Fought Battle 6-0

Vermont Outplays Mules Except in Broken Field, But Fails to Capitalize on Breaks—Yadwinski Returns Punt for Sole Touchdown

Emil Yadwinski returned a Catamount punt 95 yards, through almost the entire Vermont team, to give Colby a 6-0 victory over the Vermont eleven, before 3,000 spectators at Centennial Field on Saturday.

It was a dull contest, resolving into a punting duel between Ross of Vermont and Lemieux of Colby, when neither team could gain consistently on the ground or via the air route.

Twice Vermont was in a position to score, but both times they fumbled when on the brink of a touchdown. In the first quarter Ross blocked a Colby kick on the 21-yard line, which was scooped up by that brilliant end, Gardner, on the 15-yard marker. On a lateral, Giardi to Sunderland, Russ rounded right end and went down to the 7-yard line before he was forced outside. However, Giardi fumbled on the next play, Colby recovering, to stop the offensive thrust of the Catamounts.

Again in the third period Vermont threw away a golden opportunity when the Colby safety man dropped Ross' kick on the 20-yard line, Moe Gardner recovering. On two bucks by Sunderland and two by Giardi it was a first down for the Catamounts on Colby 10. However, Sunderland fumbled on an off-tackle slant on the next play on the 5-yard marker and Colby once again recovered.

As for Colby, they were never in scoring position aside from that brilliant runback of Yadwinski's, Ross' consistent booting keeping them back on their heels most of the afternoon.

Trailing in the last quarter, Vermont failed to open their offensive bid for victory until it was too late, then a flurry of passes were ineffectual, the last just eluding the outstretched fingers of Gardner as the gun went off, ending the game.

Eddie Seay, Colby left guard from Portland, Me., sustained a dislocated vertebrae just before the half ended. He is in Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital recuperating and will be able to return home Wednesday.

The line-up:

Colby	Vermont
Young, l.e.	l.e., Gardner
Hodges, l.t.	l.t., Fraint
Seay, l.g.	l.g., Lawton
Saliem, c.	c., Howard
Goodrich, r.g.	r.g., George
Stone, r.t.	r.t., Ross
Spark, r.e.	r.e., Budzyna
Thomas, q.b.	q.b., Funk
Yadwinski, l.h.	l.h., Bedell
Caddoo, r.h.	r.h., Sunderland
Winslow, f.b.	f.b., Giardi

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Colby	0	6	0	0	—6
Vermont	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Yadwinski.
Referee—McCormick, Drake.
Umpire—Edeard, Norwich.
Linesman—Sutton, Dartmouth.
Field judge—Keck, Princeton.
Substitutions—Colby, Lemieux for Thomas, Paganucci for Young, Wright for Sparks, Washuk for Caddoo, Merrick for Yadwinski, MacDonald for Winslow, Hooper for Seay, Sanders for Saliem; Vermont, Thomas for George, O'Neil for Bedford, Bedford for Sunderland, McMillan for Budzyna.

Hold your breath, dub! Scientists at the University of Iowa have discovered that the better golfers hold their breath while making a shot. Sharpshooters likewise, professor.

SIGMA NU, PHI DELTS AND T. E. P. WIN INTERFRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL GAMES

The first round of the intramural touch football league began on Tuesday, October 8, with the Sigma Nu's defeating Kappa Sigma 31-6. Phi Delta Theta beat Lambda Iota on October 10 by the score of 19-7. On the following day, October 11, Tau Epsilon Pi went into the second round, by defeating Phi Sigma Zeta in an overtime period by the score of 18-12.

In League A Sigma Nu and Tau Epsilon Phi face each other in the second round by defeating Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Zeta, respectively. This game is to be held Tuesday, October 22. In League B the Phi Delts go into the second round playing the winner of the game between Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Psi, who play on Tuesday, October 15.

The Phi Delt-Owl game was a fairly fast game with neither team being impressive. The Phi Delta Theta boys played just a shade better than their opponents. The victors played a good defensive game, which can be seen by the way they held the Owls, who were twice only five yards from the goal but did not possess the power to put the ball across.

The only touchdown made by the losers featured Rhumschuttel in a "sleeper play."

The first touchdown of the game was made on the first play on short flat passes from Smith to Donahue to Suitor, who scored. The next one was made by Smith, who took the ball on a pass from Juskiewicz for six more points. The last score stafred Donahue, who ran thirty yards after receiving a pass, which was again tossed by Smith.

On Friday, the Tau Phi team managed to eke out a victory of 18-12 on the ninth play over the Sigma Zeta aggregation. It was readily apparent that the Phi Sig team lacked practice and substitutes, both of which their opponents had. Throughout, the game was evenly fought, the Phi Sig team having the edge on running plays. The breaks favored the T E P team, enabling them to squeeze through a bitterly fought game at the head end of the score. Only seven men were used by the Phi Sig Zeta team, while the T E P team had many substitutions. The overtime period proved too much for the already tired Phi Sig team.

Kappa Sigma were overwhelmingly defeated last Tuesday by the far superior Sigma Nu team by the score of 31-6. The winners combined good headwork and footwork to pile up the thirty-one points. Its defense was good, although Kappa Sigma did score a touchdown.

ENGINEERS REESTABLISH OLD CITY BOUNDARIES

Seven students at the University of Vermont, engaged on student employment work under the National Youth Administration, are conducting a survey of the City of Burlington in an effort to reestablish the boundary lines. All of the students are from the engineering college, and their work, which is supervised from the office of the city engineer, is tied in with the United States coast survey triangulation. The work was started last year, was held up during the summer by the cessation of funds, and has now recommenced. The object is to determine the old boundaries of the city and reestablish obliterated markers.

SCORE GUESSING CONTEST SPONSORED BY OLD GOLD

Three Prizes to be Awarded; Any U. V. M. Student Eligible

A new and novel contest has made its appearance on the University campus. This being the football season, the contest naturally takes on the aspect of a gridiron problem. It is sponsored by the Old Gold Cigarettes which awards three prizes to members of the University of Vermont guessing the nearest to the exact score of each of four designated teams. The teams chosen for the week of October 12 were U. V. M. vs. Colby and Union vs. Amherst.

Contestants must register their guess on Old Gold package labels, writing the names of the four teams and the score of each, together with his or her name and address. There is no limit to the number of times a contestant can register a guess, but each guess must be on a separate Old Gold package label.

The Old Gold package labels with the guesses on them must be deposited not later than twelve o'clock noon on the Saturday which these games are played in the boxes at any of these following places: University Book Store, Hayes and Carney, L. P. Wood, Marathon Restaurant and Harry L. White Co.

Prizes are awarded to the winners as follows: First prize, $10; second prize, $5; third prize prize, 400 Old Gold cigarettes.

All students at U. V. M. are eligible to this contest. Winners of prizes will be notified during the week immediately following the games.

The winners for guessing the score of the Vermont-Colby game are:

First prize, $10.00, Susie Paul (Sigma Nu).

Second prize, $5.00, A. C. Spaulding (Sigma Phi).

Third prize, 400 Old Golds, W. E. Worcester (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

MONTPELIER SCENE OF 86TH CONVENTION

The Vermont State Teachers' Association has brought to a close its eighty-sixth annual convention which took place on October 10, 11 and 12. This is the first time in several years that it has been held at Montpelier instead of the queen city.

The high points of the conference were the addresses given by Miss Margaret Slattery and Commissioner E. W. Butterfield of Connecticut. Their topics were "The Supreme Test of Education" and "Varieties of Intelligence" respectively.

The members of the University faculty who volunteered their services as conference leaders and speakers are: Miss Catherine Nulty, Miss Eleanor Cummings, Prof. P. D. Evans, Prof. L. M. Prindle, Prof. A. B. Myrick, Prof. E. H. Reeder, Prof. H. G. Bennett, and Mr. K. Sheldon.

TRYOUTS HELD LAST WEEK

Tryouts have been held during the past week for accompanists for the Women's Glee Club and the University Orchestra. For the Women's Glee Club Shirley Baraw was chosen. The accompanist for the University Orchestra will be Claudia Renehan.

The members of the University Orchestra are Mary Whitney, Northfield; Dorothy Ball, Burlington; L. J. Bisaccio, New Hartford, Conn.; I. L. Clark, Burlington; W. G. Norton, Huntington; Miss Freda Harris, assistant dean of women; R. R. Percival, Burlington; R. E. Mosely, Seymour, Conn.; Phyllis Foster, Merrimack, N. H.; and Theis Aitken, Everett, Mass.

Rehearsals for the musical organizations will be as usual.

NEW RESEARCH FELLOWS ADDED TO AGGIE STAFF

Three new research fellows have been added to the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station staff at the University of Vermont. They are Everett A. Keyes from the University of Montana, Herbert D. Henderson from the University of Tennessee, and Alec Bradford from Ontario Agricultural College.

Mr. Keyes will do experimental work dealing with the effect of feeding certain vitamin supplements to both cows and calves to determine whether or not cattle fed as they usually are on Vermont dairy farms are benefited by the feeding of vitamin supplements. Mr. Henderson will do research work on the problem dealing with the factors that influence the body of market cream. Mr. Bradfield will make a study of the effect of modified media on the bacterial counts of milk and dairy products.

TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS ASSIST AT COMMUNITY Y

J. A. Tasker '36 and R. E. Moseley '39 have offered their services and are assisting the Chittenden County Chapter of the American Red Cross in putting on a Life Saving Course at the Community Y.

The Community Y has the largest indoor swimming pool in Vermont. College students are offered a special membership rate of six dollars a year to the Y. This membership ticket is good at all Community Y's in the United States.

A Royal Charter and the title of Queen Mary College has been granted to East London College in the University of London.

Eat in the
Coffee Shoppe
AT THE SHERWOOD HOTEL
The Best Food in Town for the Least
Sandwiches 10c up Meals 35c up

FROSH HARRIERS DEFEAT STATE AGGIE SCHOOL 19-32 FOR INITIAL WIN

Russell Leads Pack Over 3½-mile Course in 16 Minutes 55 Seconds

Last Saturday the Vermont freshman cross-country team defeated the Vermont State School of Agriculture in a three-mile run, starting in front of Slade Hall, circling the Burlington Country Club and ending in front of the gymnasium. The score was 19-38. Vermont placed the first three men, the fifth, the eighth, and the ninth. The best time was made by H. Russell of Vermont, who did the course in sixteen minutes and fifty-five seconds. The frosh harriers showed strength in this run that will stand them in good stead for the meet with the Dartmouth frosh next Saturday, October 19.

Following are the first five runners and their times: Russell (U. V. M.) 16:55; Renfrew (U. V. M.) 17:18; Livak (U. V. M.) 17:23; Martin (V. S. A.) 17:33; Harrigan (U. V. M.) 17:47.

McRay, 18:09, and Horton, 18:16.2, of the U. V. M., were eighth and ninth men, respectively.

42 FRESHMAN MEDICS ENROLLED THIS YEAR

(*Continued from page 1*)

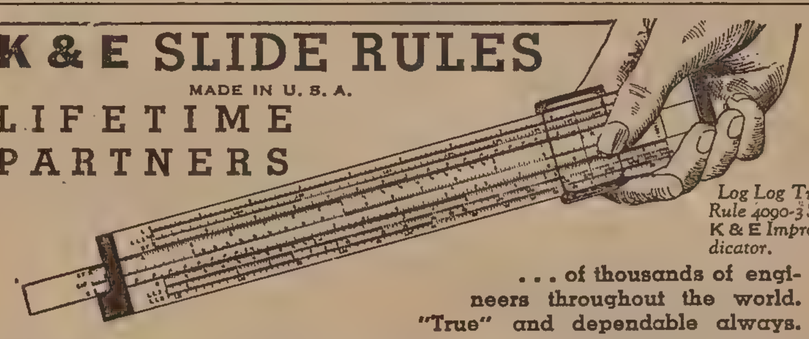
with University of Vermont or state connections are next given consideration. The last classification includes all other applicants.

All admission is determined by the medical admission committee, consisting of Dr. J. N. Jenne, dean of the Medical College, Dr. E. N. Buttles, secretary of the faculty, Prof. M. Jordan, secretary and pre-medical adviser and F. W. Kehoe, registrar. Admission is based on the quality of academic work done, the score earned in the medical aptitude test given by the American Medical Association and a personal interview with the admission committee.

Because of the large number of Vermont residents and pre-medical students of the University, as well as a few sons and daughters of alumni, who met the high requirements of a class limited to about forty this year, there was little opportunity for other students to gain admission. Vermont students were admitted who were regarded as well qualified. Those who were refused will have their work under supervision if they wish it and may come up for admission again later.

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

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. . . *the question is, does it suit you?*



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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The Vermont Cynic

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MORTAR BOARD DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Varies From Those of Past in Some Respects

The week-end of October 19 is outstanding because of two very important events, first the football game with Union and second, one of the biggest social events of the year, Mortar Board Dance.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, each semester sponsors a dance, held in the gym. This semester the seniors are planning that the affair will take on a somewhat different aspect.

Appropriate decorations of autumn foliage will transform the gym into a scene of festivity. Gladys Sussdorff '36 heads the decoration committee.

Frances Rowe '36 is in charge of publicity.

Another innovation will be the semi-formal garb of the women for the occasion. It is hoped by the members that this will be an improvement worthy of the event.

Music will be furnished by Sid Carsley, the collegiate man and his band. The chaperones are to be Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Coach and Mrs. J. P. Sabo.

To this event the girls take the men in return for the good times given them. Tickets can be obtained for $1.10 from any member of Mortar Board.

R. O. T. C. SOPHS TO DO NOVEL WORK NEXT WEEK

Compasses to be Only Guide for Members of Battalion

Rumor has it that posters are being printed in Burlington print shops advertising for lost sophomores of the University of Vermont. The sophomores are not lost yet, but it is expected that they will be, and the public is notified to return anything that looks like a wandering college boy or to feed and clothe same until called for. The wanderers can be identified by shreds of clothes, the lost look in their eyes, and the strange jargon, peculiar to college campuses, which they mumble.

It will happen next week. Sophomores in the R. O. T. C. battalion of the University are going to be taken out after dark and turned loose with nothing but a compass to show them the way home. Twenty compasses have been obtained from Fort Ethan Allen for the experiment, and the boys are writing farewell letters home and bequeathing their textbooks and best girls to their successors. The field, wood and swamp work will follow classroom instruction. The classroom instruction has been held before, but the night work is a new idea. The boys, as a precautionary measure, and to conserve instruments, will travel in groups of four to six and keep going until they come out somewhere. How many will spend the night in outlying districts and how many will be present to answer the class roll calls the next morning is a subject said to be commanding considerable speculation.

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED AT MEETING OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS AT WESLEYAN

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont, and Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of philosophy, will attend the meeting of the Association of College Presidents of New England, to be held Thursday and Friday of this week at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. The meeting will be attended by representatives of most of the New England colleges, particularly by presidents and deans. Professor Gifford, one of the representatives from Vermont, is a Wesleyan graduate.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN



FRANCES ROWE '36

BLUESTOCKINGS URGES THAT WOMEN SUBMIT ARTICLES OR REVIEWS

Work May Be Original or Not, But Must be in By November 15

Bluestockings urges all women interested in literary creativeness to submit articles before November 15.

This society is a women's honorary society for encouraging and developing original literary work among the women on the University's campus.

The requirements for membership to Bluestockings are as follows: Submit an acceptable original story, play, poem, or essay, or report on one of the following books: "Mary Queen of Scotland" by Stephen Zweig; "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton; "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" by James Hilton; "Time Out of Mind" by Rachel Field; "Road of Ages" by Robert Nathan.

Another requisite may take the form of a selection from one of these poets, enough to show that one understands the work: Emily Dickinson, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sara Teasdale, or Frances Frost.

It is possible for any woman on campus to become a Bluestocking, the members of the society affirm. All that one has to do is put her manuscript in the Bluestockings box in the Y Room or give it to a member of Bluestockings before November 15.

This year the club is said to have a more intensive program of both reading and writing. The aim is to elevate the taste for literature, to create a wider reading scope for the members, and to increase the original work. As one enthusiast exclaimed, "Why, we can all be Bluestockings; let's!"

DEBATING COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETINGS OF YEAR

There was a regular meeting of the debating teams Thursday, October 17, at 7.30 and there will be another Monday, October 21 at 4.00 o'clock at the museum. These meetings feature practice debates. After the opening meeting there will be discussions on questions raised from the debate, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense." All debating is under the newly formed University Debating Council.

The men and women's varsity debates are being planned with other colleges. The freshmen will have debates with high school and junior college teams.

All students interested in debating are welcome at these meetings.

The American Council of Learned Societies will hold a six weeks' course in Arabic and Islamic studies at Princeton University next summer.

MEN'S RUSHING IS TO CLOSE NEXT THURSDAY

The final lap of men's rushing will start Friday, October 18. All freshmen will meet in Room 27, Science Hall, on Friday at 4.00 p.m. to receive cards for rushing dates.

Prof. D. B. Carroll will deliver a short address and cards will then be distributed to freshmen for rushing dates on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

From twelve midnight on the final rushing day, Wednesday, October 23, until 6.00 p.m. the following day, Thursday, October 24, neutral period will be observed.

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock freshmen will receive invitations for membership from the various fraternities. After each freshman has received his bids, and has made a choice, he goes directly to that house accompanied by present members and fellow freshmen who have made a similar choice.

ROCK POINT FURNISHES CHANCE FOR STUDENTS TO TEACH EACH WEEK

College Girls Visit at School and Practice Social Service Work

The Rock Point project of Y. W. C. A. will soon be under way. A few girls from the University visit the Rock Point School for Girls for a period of two hours one day each week. The program of the school during that period is devoted to various activities directed by college girls. This is an opportunity which every girl at Vermont has for gaining actual experience in teaching everything from basketball to piano lessons.

Those to whom Rock Point is a new name may be interested to know its story. The building, which is large and of gray stone, was built in memory of Bishop Hopkins and was therefore named Bishop Hopkins Hall. Designed by the bishop's son-in-law, Thomas Canfield, it was established as a select girls' school and so flourished for many years. Its reputation was widespread and the school drew girls from well-known families throughout the country. Helen Wills Moody, former tennis champion, attended Bishop Hopkins Hall, as did Ann Bachelder, who writes regularly for the *Delineator* magazine.

The need for this type of school gradually disappeared, and about six years ago the school was closed. At the same time, in the Institute which is a short distance from Bishop Hopkins Hall, Miss Doris Wright was carrying on an experiment in character building with a small group of girls who had been taken from homes of poor environment. Her group continued to grow in small surroundings while the Hall was standing idle and was decaying for want of use. Therefore, four years ago Miss Wright and her group of girls, whose ages averaged from twelve to sixteen, continued their project in Bishop Hopkins Hall, which became known as Rock Point. The school has grown in numbers, standards and staff. There are now approximately thirty-five girls drawn from homes of poor environment all over the

(*Continued on page 2*)

HEALTH WEEK POSTPONED

Health Week, scheduled for next week, has been postponed. Those in charge have not as yet chosen a definite date. Plans for an elaborate program are well under way. Committees are being selected and with Christine Brown '37 as student chairman, the event promises to be very successful.

CONVENTION DELEGATE



ALLAN S. EVEREST '36

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION SENDS DEPUTATIONS OUT TO CHURCHES IN STATE

Both Men and Women Take Part in Leading Sunday Services

Deputation teams from the Christian Association of the University of Vermont will very soon enter upon the 1935-1936 schedule. Last year more than thirty students participated in this form of service to the churches in twenty-five different communities in northern Vermont.

The five or six students, both men and women, scheduled to go on a deputation team plan to reach their appointment at 4.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They go directly to the parsonage to meet the pastor and discuss the final details of the program to be followed. Usually a supper meeting is arranged for Saturday, followed by a social evening which enables the visiting and local young people to get acquainted. On Sunday the University students take part in conducting the morning worship service which includes two ten-minute talks. The theme followed throughout last year's program was "Youth and Tomorrow's World." Sunday afternoon there is conducted a devotional service especially for the young people. This is followed by a discussion period with ten or fifteen minutes for summation.

The schedule this year is under the direction of Charles K. Houghton '38. Announcements of available dates for deputations, including four in the first semester and six in the second semester, have been mailed to pastors within a radius of fifty miles of Burlington. When these ten week-ends have been definitely scheduled it still may be possible to arrange to send deputation teams or special speakers on a few of the other week-ends even on shorter notice.

Nearly half of the first available dates have already been taken with replies from Rutland, Danville, Morrisville, Brandon and Bristol.

CAMPUS EDITORS ATTEND CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Everest and Hunt Sent As Representatives to Press Meeting

Two campus editors, A. S. Everest '36, editor of the CYNIC, and H. H. Hunt '37, editor of the *Ariel*, left Wednesday to attend a three-day conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago. They planned to arrive Thursday morning and attend the sessions on October 17, 18, and 19, headquarters of which are the Medinah Club. They will return some time Sunday.

Different sections of the convention will study various phases of presswork. Everest will joint the group discussing the semi-weekly college paper, the general theme being "Building the College Newspaper." Hunt will be with the group of yearbook editors from all over the country.

Two speakers who will be present are Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the *New York Herald Tribune*, who speaks on "The European vs. the American Press," and Carroll Binder, foreign expert of the *Chicago Daily News*, who speaks on "News of the World." There are numerous other editors and professors of journalism scheduled to be present.

NEW GERMAN COURSE USES NEWSPAPERS AS TEXTS FOR STUDENTS

What's the German word for "gangster"? How would you put a Lame Duck Congress into German?

Such questions are arising in the new German course which is being given this year at the University of Vermont for the first time in any college so far as is known. It is designed for a select group of advanced students. The subject matter of the course is contemporary spoken German as it is found in the newspapers of the day. As texts the class uses the *New Yorker Staata Zeitung* and the *Burlington Free Press*. Current events are discussed under the leadership of Prof. Benjamin F. Ladd of the German department, the German newspaper is read and some of the contents of the English one are put into German.

Idiomatic German is sought after, and in the pursuit, says Professor Ladd, who originated the course, are found such things as greater facility in speaking German, a more exact knowledge of the meanings of words, and the life history of many words both in the English and German languages.

Upward of 18,000,000 people are playing basketball throughout the United States.

Men Have To Wait For Dates For Current Mortar Board Dance

This week the tinkle of the telephone bell can mean a lot in a young man's life. There are two possibilities: either it rings, or it doesn't; meaning, either you're popular or you're not. Of course, all the B. M. O. C.'s have hauled in several bids, but what of the underdog? Ah, that is the burning question. Let us cite a few examples, omitting names and addresses, for fear of suit for libel:

A stutter, a stammer, the good old glamour,
Approaching the phone, with heart a-hammer,
"1955, and please hurry," quoth she
"For goodness knows how late I may be."
"The line's forming at the right, my girl,"
Bellows the Sigma Phi telephone churl.

A moan, a tear, then courage high,
Surely the Delts won't pass her by!
"741," she said with scarcely a quake.
"—— says to go jump in the lake,"
Came filtering through to her burning ears.
And onto the bed she dissolved in tears.

"Just one more chance to get to this dance,
Or else to the movies alone I shall prance."
2545 the magic number she called—
Again refused and again she bawled.

(*Continued on page 2*)

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News Editor in Charge This Issue
THELMA GARDNER '37

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EDITORIALS

LOST BUT NOT FOUND

In books we read that New England is the stronghold of honesty and trustworthiness. Yet, in the last few weeks Vermont has had an epidemic of missing articles—purses, gloves, little things. One begins to doubt if they all were lost accidentally; yet one hopes that some remedy may be found.

It is difficult to know to whom to address an editorial. If an appeal is made to the culprit, it may become mere sermonizing; if to the loser, it might be considered useless advice to "close the barn door after the horse is gone."

Yet, something should be done. It is most unfortunate when fellow students cannot trust each other, must keep their belongings under lock and key. Is it that some students are desperately in need of money and the necessities, perhaps some of the luxuries of life? We might refer them to Professor Butterfield and the N. Y. A. office, or to President Bailey and the University loan fund.

We are floundering. Our suggestions are only aery. Thus, we would welcome any helpful plans for dealing with the situation, from student or faculty or interested outsider.

RAZZ-DAZZES

The Razz-Dazz, Saturday night, was a financial success. That no one will doubt who was there and saw the large number of collegians and alumni who invaded the Gym to take advantage of the low admission rate.

However, we feel that on the whole it was not a success in that it definitely did not accomplish the purpose for which it was intended as witnessed by the large number of "stags" who stationed themselves in the middle of the floor and left an almost equal number of women "stags" lining the walls. The number of couples dancing were a relatively small proportion of those present.

Something should be done about the situation. We are not sure if making it entirely a stag affair would be a solution or not, but we are convinced that something should be done if they are to be continued.

OUTING CLUB

It is with great admiration that we have watched the growth of the Outing Club. From a mere idea, two years ago, it has grown to be one of the most active and worthwhile organizations on the campus.

Last year, with a relatively small membership, it sponsored several very successful hikes and trips and was active in furthering participation in all the winter sports.

This year, with a large membership and under very capable leaders, the program is to be much wider in its range. Already the Outing Club has sponsored a very successful Mountian Day and an equally successful Camel's Hump trip last Sunday. But this is only the beginning. There will be trips of various kinds at regular intervals throughout the year.

We commend the enthusiastic and worthwhile work of the Outing Club council under the very able leadership of L. D. Hawley. We feel that theirs has been a very great contribution to the life of the campus. We wish them success in their future work.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The second notch on this year's belt of trips, to quote the last Outing Club column, was most successful. (When a Smuggler's Notch trip is in order, a new analogy will have to be discovered.) Camel's Hump was the destination. At nine o'clock on Sunday morning, October 13, a group of twenty-five left the gym in the general direction of the mountain. In spite of car fractiousness, huge fender-denting rocks and many misleading crooks to right or left, the climbers reached the Burrows' camp with no undue difficulty. Here we abandoned the cars and set out on the trail. Let the aspiring reporter pause here for a bit of rhetorical exercise: Most in evidence was the blue of the sky stretching around and above us; in the far background was the ragged outline of the mountain ranges, Camel's Hump standing out in stony glory. In the foreground were the trees, decked out in their Sunday glamour of red, orange and gold. Directly before us the trail marked with intriguing little blue daubs raced off over the meadow, disappeared into the woods, and ran lightly up the mountain, peeking out from behind tree, stone or stump, calling us onward. In several groups, according to our speed, we climbed, stopping at intervals to rest, munch chocolate, or explore leafy arbors, or mossy glens. About a quarter of a mile from the summit is a camp, where lunch was in order. Coffee was brewed over a leaping fire. Then with our stomachs comfortably full, we scrambled over the rocky summit, enjoying our perch on the lookout over the valleys and mountains around. Several of the more experienced mountaineers climbed around on the face of the cliff with the protection of ropes. About fifteen decided to remain on the summit and return by moonlight. The rest came down in the afternoon, south via the Long Trail to Mountain Glen, where we resumed the blue-marked trail leading back to the cars. Down the gentle slope we ran, through the lovely golden trees as if running through a maze of delicately spun gold, so intermingled were the foliage, the beams of the sun, and the leaves on the path. Straight into the sunset we rode toward Burlington, leaving the panorama of blazing colors behind. The group who returned by moonlight reported that the beauty of the huge orange orb of the full moon rising behind the mountains would never be forgotten. They took the same trail down.

The Outing Club Council met Thursday night at 7.30 p.m. at the Delta Psi house to discuss the entrance of new council members, trip plans and an all-member meeting to be held soon.

GIRLS VISIT ROCK POINT

(*Continued from page 1*)

State. These girls are by no means social problems, but are girls who, if they should remain at home, might become so from sheer lack of opportunity for something better. At Rock Point a complete program of classes, exercise and recreation is carried out. Quite remarkable things are done by the girls, all of whom live at the school. The school is under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, but welcomes girls of all denominations.

This year the Rock Point project is under the leadership of Frances Hennessey '38. The better features of the programs of the past two years will be incorporated in this year's program, which in its turn will be carefully planned and extended in order to be most beneficial to the girls at Rock Point and to give the greatest possible number of college girls the opportunity to obtain actual practice in the field of social service.

B. M. O. C.'S AWAIT BIDS TO MORTAR BOARD JAMBOREE

(*Continued from page 1*)

"Alas, spent shall be my allowance's influx
For Lifebuoy, Listerine, Ipana and Lux."

Of any of our maidens, sweet and pale,
This could be the sad, sad tale.
Of course of phone numbers there are lots—
430 or 3580 and many more "hot spots,"
Or meet him in Rand's, the libe, or Koffee Korner.
With all these ideas, indecision has torn 'er.

The poetry has died out, but the memory lingers on. In other words, "we" are still with you trying to convey the following ideas in a concise manner: There is a dance. It's the Mortar Board jamboree. It's on Saturday night, October 19. And—most surprising—it's in the gym. And the music! Sid Carsley, to be sure. And the time? 8.30 to 12. Will wonders never cease? The chaperones are going to be Coach and Mrs. John Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean. If you haven't guessed, the girls are supposed to invite the men—and also pay a mere pittance of $1.10 advance sale for tickets. Any of the following girls can supply you with said small bits of yellow cardboard: Carolyn Hill, Frances Rowe, Harriet Gray, Gladys Sussdorff, Mary Whitney, Ruth Barron or Madeline Davidson.

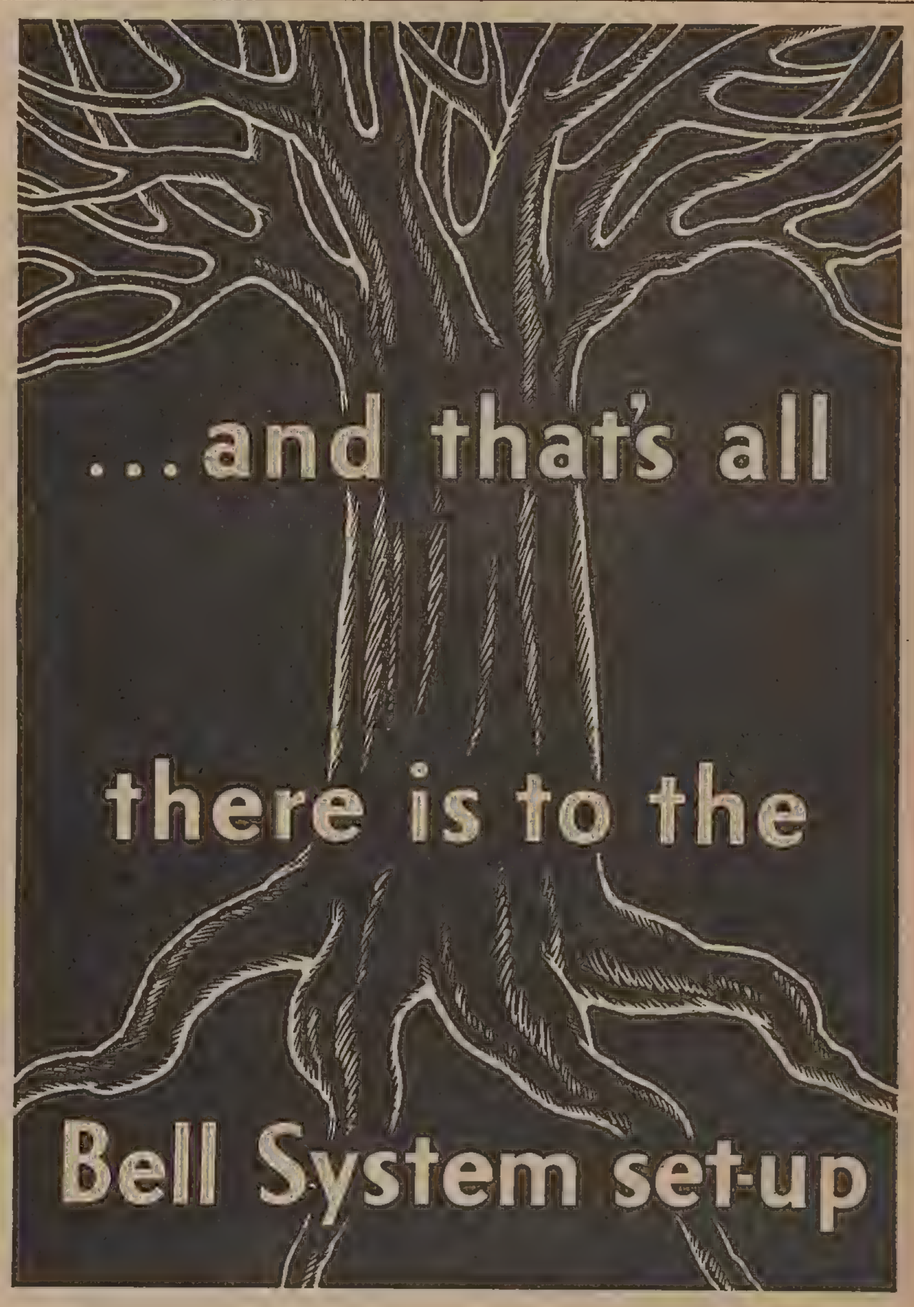
In closing, we might add:

"This story is not with regard to men's rushing.
Or the incoherent syllables of a reporter's gushing.
But just a way of giving you a chance
To get informed of the Mortar Board dance.
Call him now and ask him quick
'Cuz others 'round him cluster thick.
One other thing must here be said,
And firmly fixed in every head,
"It's semi-formal; now dress in style;
To get your man, another wile.
Short gowns, sweaters and skirts banned be
It's "all horsed-up" for you and me!

GROUP PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED NOVEMBER 14

The University Players have their plans well under way for the group plays which will be presented in the Fleming Museum on November 14. The casts for the plays, three in number, were chosen last week at three tryouts held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The first play, with cast: R. A. Slayton '39, B. Cashman '37, B. J. Costello '36, Mildred Rockwood '38, P. Cross '39, R. N. Saxby '37 and M. E. Levin '39, has for its coaches Rosemarie Cahill '36 and Marion Herberg '36. S. P. Belcher '37 and Ruth Maurice '38 are coaching the second play with cast as follows: Roberta Butterfield '39, Priscilla Newton '38, R. A. Hogue '39, Marguerita Van Dyke '39, Eleanor Douglas '37, Charlotte Stewart '39, Margaret Bliss '39. The third play, coached by C. R. Derven '37, has for its cast A. R. Datnoff '39, B. Frank '39 and Louise Bull '39.



THOUGH large, the Bell System is simple in structure. Think of it as a tree.

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Why not call your folks tonight? For lowest rates, call by number after 7 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



TEN CANDIDATES REPORT TO BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Early Practice Made Necessary by Loss of Palmer, Goldberg and Steirn

Coach Sabo's first call for varsity basketball aspirants was answered last Tuesday night by ten very promising and experienced candidates. Although the number that reported was not quite up to expectations, those present appeared to be fine material to answer varsity qualifications. A few experienced men now playing football will not be able to attend the basketball sessions until the conclusion of the gridiron season.

The innovation of the early basketball activities was prompted by Coach Sabo's desire to groom the candidates to fill in the positions left vacant by the loss of three of last year's mainstays—Palmer, Goldberg and Steirn. There is also the very keen desire of the basketball mentor to build up a formidable quintet that will have the advantage of thorough coaching and invaluable early practice to assist them in gaining later laurels for Vermont.

Lettermen that appeared at the first session were Captain Young, Shaw, Parker, Tomassetti and Reed, while Duncan, varsity center, is playing football and will not report until a later date. Coming up from last year's freshman team are Van Dyke and Juskiewicz, who have already proven themselves quite capable of handling a basketball, and should put up a game fight for a first team position. Spaulding, another of the freshman stars, will be unable to report this year due to a serious leg injury. Lee and Amidon completed the squad.

The first practice period was spent in an intensive drilling in the fundamentals and routine of the game and was topped off by a short scrimmage between last year's men and the newcomers. The squad will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30 until further announced.

VERMONT CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS DARTMOUTH FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

With a victory over the strong Union team already gained, the Vermont cross-country team is set to go against Dartmouth tomorrow. This will be the first time in approximately ten years that the varsity harriers of these two colleges shall have faced each other. As always, Vermont is ready to welcome a new opponent to our midst, and hopes this will be the beginning of a long series with the aforementioned foe.

Dartmouth, with a student body of 3,000 men, can always be depended upon to present a strong line-up in all sports. Although little is known about the strength of this team, the Vermont boys are sure of having their hands full, and are preparing very hard for it.

Vermont was tried by Union, and proved itself to be equal to the task. One very encouraging sign was the way the sophomore harriers stood up under fire. Jimmy Starbuck and Marty Lamson were the first and second to come in for Vermont, and, together with Capt. Izzy Lehrer, Vermont has three strong runners who may be counted upon to be among the leaders. The squad is in excellent condition. Among the other runners are: Hathaway '37, Merchant '36, Cate '38, Houghton '38, Grevior '38, Ripper '38, Gilman '38, and Kieth '38.

MONEY NO OBJECT
IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, **exhaustion**, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the **sun** to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

On to Union! The Cats, after that close defeat last Saturday, certainly are primed and infused with a new spirit for the battle with the Garnet and Gray. Rather than being downhearted, the team has benefited from their mistakes and have as an added incentive and victory, the fact that Union took over Middlebury a short time ago.

Part of the reason for the new spirit is the return of Andy Werner to the fold. Not an outstanding back, Andy makes up for any of his deficiencies by plenty of fight and a flashy performance on the field which is bound to pep up the team's offensive.

Another encouraging note is the return of Jack Bedell to the line. A courageous defensive man, and particularly keen at diagnosing play, Jack is invaluable in backing up the line and adding experience and balance to the newer members of the team.

The win of the Green and Gold harriers over Union's outstanding team last Saturday won't do the morale of their gridders any good. Coach Archie Post seems to have performed another miracle in bringing forth a strong team from green material and the win over one of the strongest teams in the East points toward another State championship.

Coach Paul Crehan's Frosh will give the fans a glimpse of what they have got when they go against Fort Ethan Allen today. The Post always puts out a big, rugged team and in spite of the fact that Paul's boys look good, their inexperience should defeat them by a close score. Watch these boys Sleeper and Lipsky for the Frosh!

Coach Sabo sounded a pessimistic note as he called forth the basketball candidates last Tuesday night. Although the first team looks almost as strong as last year, there will have to be plenty of work to get some reserve strength. Shaw, Parker, Duncan, Tomassetti and Young look good so far, with plenty of opportunity for new talent to crash through.

PRACTICE OF ALL MAJOR SPORTS IS IN PROGRESS

Seasonal athletics are losing their boundaries at the University of Vermont. With the baseball men spiking up the diamond three times a week, the football men holding daily sessions on the turf, and the track men taking to the highways, the basketball men have now been called onto the court. It's a four-ring circus, and Johnny Sabo, football mentor, is going to snap the whip for the evening performance of his basketball men, putting them through their stunts twice a week.

Sabo is looking for replacements for some of the men lost last spring, and judging from the work of last year's freshman outfit, he will find them. In addition he has half a dozen lettermen, including Captain Young, Tomassetti, Duncan, Shaw, Parker, Reed and Warden, with which to build his season. Of these only Duncan is out with the football men. The others will put in a month on conditioning trials.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORE MEN!!

All sophomore men desiring to scrub basketball should immediately notify Assistant Managers J. T. Webster, phone 1139-W, or F. H. Truax, phone 2655-W.
D. D. Davis, Mgr.

The Science Society of China was founded twenty-one years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell University.

Cats Oppose Dutchmen In Third Home Game

With Last Week's Defeat Ringing in Their Ears, Vermont Hopes for Revenge Through Victory Tomorrow at Centennial Field

In the last home game of the season, until Middlebury's Panthers come here late in November, Vermont plays host to Union, Saturday. Smarting under the sting of two consecutive defeats, administered by Dartmouth and Colby, the Catamounts are determined to get back in the win column, and should, barring an upset, accomplish that feat against the Garnet tomorrow.

Union, with a relatively poor team this season, if her performances to date can be any criterion of future work, should not cause Vermont any real trouble. But then again, you can never tell. Vermont outplayed Colby through the entire game yet was beaten by a long run. Possibly another freak of the same nature may occur this week again, but such repetition is hardly probable. Vermont has the stuff to win and should not have too much trouble doing it.

Vermont will present a line-up slightly different from last week. Walt Clark, scrappy sophomore guard, will replace Ted George, teaming with Bob Lawton in the guard berths, and Jack Bedell, last week at half, will be back at his old post at center. This move will place Gordie Howard, erstwhile center in right tackle also his original position, replacing the ailing Sol Fraint. Austin Ross, veteran left tackle, will be in there at his old berth, and will also do the kicking. Ross got off a kick against Colby that traveled fully 70 yards in the air. In his practice work this week he has consistently almost reached this mark, and Vermont's main ground gaining attack will again be built around Ross' toe.

The Cats ground attack, which has been improving weekly, should be even better this time, with Sunderland and Giardi, half and fullback, respectively, doing the majority of the ball carrying. Eddie Funk will be at quarter and Bedford probably at the other half. Barring fumbles, Vermont should gain considerably via the overland route.

Statistics have not arrived on the Garnet aggregation as this goes to press, and little is known concerning them except their record—which at best is no bettet than sour. We hate to predict through the medium of comparative scores, but these should prove interesting if not prophetic. Colby, Vermont's last week rival, tied Amherst, while said Amherst team walloped the boys from Schenectady 23 to 0. All of which makes things look pretty good. But don't build up any hopes on this data, just wait and hope.

TOUCH FOOTBALL GAINS FAVOR ON U. V. M. CAMPUS

Touch football has already gained much popularity on the Vermont campus. The touch football tournament each year is sponsored by the physical education department and is open to one team from each fraternity, and an independent team. The prize to the winner is a cup, which if won for three consecutive years, becomes the permanent possession of the group winning it.

Touch is a fast version of football with the physical contact left out. In touch football the ball can be passed in any direction from any position on the playing field, and can be received by any player.

A team consists of seven men, with three of these men making up the line. The ball is snapped and as soon as it is in motion the receiver is eligible to be tagged. In order for a down to take place, the man with the ball must be tagged simultaneously with both hands between the shoulders and knees.

A game is made up of four periods, each period consisting of fifteen plays. If at the end of the game the score is tied, an overtime period is played. This overtime period is composed of ten plays, with each team alternating on the defensive. The ball in this overtime is put into play on the 50-yard line and, if there is no further score at the completion of this period, the team with the ball in their opponents' territory wins.

As one can see from a brief description of the method of play, the game is unusually fast and interesting to view.

To date three games have been played, each a struggle of speed, stamina and wits. The games played are: Sigma Nu 31 to Kappa Sigma 6; Tau Epsilon Phi 18 to Phi Sigma Zeta 12; Phi Delta Theta 19 to Lambda Iota 7; and Alpha Tau Omega 12 to Delta Psi 6.

The next contest to take place is between Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega. This touch football game will be held today at 4.00 on the back campus. This game should prove to be very interesting, and there is no reason why a large crowd cannot be there to watch it.

WRAY WINS GOLF TITLE

Wray, freshman master of the woods and irons, took the University golf title by defeating Mulcahy 2 up and 1. His matches throughout the tournament were close, but the winner proved to be a manly player of the first order and eked out close wins over Joly and Noonan. Mulcahy, on the other hand, had a camparatively easy time in reaching the finals, winning by large margins. The match was played in cold weather, which probably handicapped the boys, but fine golf was played in the last match, despite the elements. The tournament was under the direction of K. Lord '37.

VERMONT IS PROMOTER OF BASKETBALL FOR WOMEN

More intramural basketball for high school girls of the State is the aim of the Vermont branch of the National Committee on Women's Basketball of the American Physical Education Society. Miss Constance Wetherell of the department of Physical Education for women at the University of Vermont is state chairman for the committee and as such has supervision of all women's basketball in the State played under the Association rules. The work in the State, states Miss Wetherell, has as its object the promotion of the sport with a view to wider and more supervised participation and better officiating.

To secure superior officiating, the official's rating board was set up last year. All who wish to qualify for officiating are required to take the board tests. This includes school coaches and others, particularly college girls, who are going out to teach sports. Last year about twenty-five took the tests. Among those who passed were six girls from the coaches' training class at the University. Miss Louise Willis of Rutland is chairman of the rating board this year. A meeting will be held at the University in February.

Women In Sports

ARCHERY

Draw back! Aim! Release! This is archery week. Double points for every extra hour of practice. Practice hours are set on Friday at 2.00 p.m., Monday at 2.00 p.m. and Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. Everybody can use extra points. Come out and shoot!

TENNIS

The women's tennis singles tournament is well under way. Miss Cummings would like to have the girls play off their matches as soon as possible and report results of matches to her at the Gym office or on the place provided on the billboard in the Y room. There are still several who have not played off their matches. Those who have played off their matches and have not reported results should do so at once.

Those results which have been reported thus far are:

Helen White '38 defeated Dorothy Holmes '38 in the first round, 6-0, 6-1.

Frances Gardner '38 defeated Frances Bayley '38, 6-3, 7-5.

Those who have yet to play off their matches or report having played them are Babe Starbird '38 and Martha Platt '39; Harriet Soule '39 and Sylvia Jarvis '36; Nat Hilliker '36 and Mary Draper '38; Marguerite Perkins '38 and Jerry Haig '36. Martha David '39 and Babe Simons '39 drew byes.

It is the hope of the women's physical education department that those who signed up for this tournament will play off their matches as soon as possible in view of the approaching cold weather.

CHIPS

Middlebury College has just invited the University of Vermont to send down two hockey teams to compete on October 31 with teams from Middlebury and Bennington. These teams are to be composed of a sophomore-senior combination and a freshman-junior combination. All who are interested should report at the field for practice on next Tuesday at four o'clock. Here's a chance to represent your Alma Mater in competition with other colleges.

W. A. A. is planning a carnival under the management of Toddy Taylor '37 to bring a magnificent, hilarious close to the W. A. A. membership drive.

WINNOWINGS STAFF SENDS INVITATION TO STUDENTS TO MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS

Winnowings, the literary magazine published by the students of U. V. M., is getting under way for another year. All students are urged to contribute and help make the magazine even better than it has been in former years.

In this issue the staff is particularly interested and eager for freshman work. Short stories, poems, essays, book reviews, sketches, in fact, almost any form of literary work will be given careful consideration. The deadline for this material has been set for October 26.

Perhaps you haven't realized the reason for the name *Winnowings.* To winnow is to separate the good from the bad and winnowing often takes place in an old mill. Thus reasoned some person in the past and U. V. M. now reaps the profits.

Further details regarding scrubbing for the *Winnowings* will be printed in a later CYNIC.

FACULTY TAKES PART IN TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Eight members of the faculty of the University of Vermont took part as conference leaders and speakers in the eighty-sixth annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association held in Montpelier.

Among those taking part, representing several different departments, were Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the economics department; Prof Eleanor S. Cummings, head of the department of physical education for women; Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department; Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department; Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the romance language department; Prof. E. H. Reeder of the education department; Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department; and Prof. K. J. Sheldon of the education department.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Grace Harris, Ellen Pearl and Dorothy Burt were visiting in town over the week-end.

Nellie Townsend '37, had an appendicitis operation at the Mary Fletcher Hospital Sunday morning.

The average football suit weighs thirty-four pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

Mortar Boards Consider Vital Campus Problems at Lake Lure

M. W. '36

When the sun shines into your window at six in the morning with all the brilliancy and fierce heat that it has at noonday in midsummer, you dab some more powder on your nose and wonder frantically if there will be anything left six hours hence. At least that's what you would do if you didn't have every minute of your time occupied in talking over campus problems, making new friends, climbing over rocks to see more of the scenery, or resting in the cool of the evening listening to music and just thinking. For five days during June, 1935, Mortar Boards from all over the country did just those things at the Tenth National Convention, held at Lake Lure, near Asheville, N. C.

From north and south, from east to west, Mortar Board girls—all interested in the problems of their campus world, all eager to work hard in serving where their efforts are needed—met at the Tenth Convention at Lake Lure. Perhaps the most exciting thing of all was meeting these girls and forming friendships based upon strong bonds of common interest. There were the breathless minutes in Washington, watching each girl to see whether she wore a little black Mortar Board. There were the very jumbled moments of introductions, and then the feeling, soon after, that these girls had been your friends always. There was the night on the train, and the morning at Asheville where convention delegates were met by attractive women who introduced themselves as members of the National Council of Mortar Board. And, finally, there was the breath-taking spin over the horseshoe curves of the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains to Lake Lure.

Lake Lure Inn in every respect belonged to Mortar Board for those last five days of June.

Feeling one's self a part of a large, well organized national society was a stimulating experience, one which was most clearly brought out at the three-hour business sessions held both morning and afternoon for four days. The reports of the national officers were filled with instructive information, colored by their charm and keenness of intellect. Following the reports of the National Council and the section directors, each delegate was asked to give a report from her chapter telling first the most significant thing which was done by her chapter and, secondly, interesting tapping ceremonies on their campuses. Thus, each delegate received new ideas for programs of service in her own chapter, and also ways of tapping new members. Nearly all chapters announce their new members at some all-college function comparable to the Founder's Day exercises at the University of Vermont. But, though in some colleges this announcement comes as a surprise to the girls who are to be tapped, in most colleges the girls are warned in some mysterious way beforehand, possibly by a secret letter, a midnight call, or a serenade.

By far the most interesting and worthwhile part of the business session was devoted to the discussion on the floor of convention. Such vitally interesting topics as campus politics, faculty-student relationships, how to interest more women in activities and how to limit the heavy responsibilities carried by a few, service programs, and ways to make money were discussed, each delegate being allowed to add something of her knowledge and experience to benefit the whole group. The individual customs and traditions of campuses all over the country are too numerous to mention. Mortar Boards have done such exciting things as editing a college etiquette book for the Pomona College campus, selling sandwiches for you and your date after compulsory chapel at Middlebury, organized a student leadership conference for the training of campus officers at Iowa State, collected old clothes to be remodeled for needy girls at the University of Kentucky, raised a fund of $15,000 for the building of a new library and science hall at Agnes Scott College.

The convention closed with a formal banquet, the theme of which was "Mountains." Gay dresses, hushed voices, black waiters, fried chicken, music, laughter—and then the speeches. Mrs. Coleman in her brilliant, unforgettable way, flung to the convention as her parting message the words of the poem which ends "'Tis the torch, the people follow, whoever the bearer be."

And then morning came, cheating these Mortar Boards of more precious hours together, for after a long drive over some of the beautiful mountains of North Carolina, ways parted and girls started back to California and Iowa and New York and Florida. National Mortar Board Convention is over until 1938, but the friendships that were formed and the inspiration that was gained at Lake Lure will not soon be forgotten.

COACH SABO ADDRESSES CHURCH GROUP SUNDAY

Coach Johnnie Sabo will address the Collegium of the College Street Church, Sunday evening at 6.30. Refreshments will be served for ten cents. The subject of Coach Sabo's talk has not been announced. Everyone is invited.

The Collegium is made up of young college people who meet every Sunday evening and discuss various topics of current interest.

Last Sunday, Professor Reeder of the education department spoke on "Can Democracy Succeed?"

FIVE WOMEN PLEDGED TO THREE LOCAL SORORITIES

Five upperclass women have been pledged to sororities at the Universitiy of Vermont as the result of fall pledging activities which ended in the fall neutral period. The regular rushing season for sororities is at the beginning of the second semester, but many girls who are ineligible at that time, with marks below pledging standards, become eligible at the beginning of the fall semester. Selections were made this fall from a group of about sixty girls.

Those pledged were Marion Baxendale, Burlington, and Priscilla Newton, Burlington, to Kappa Alpha Theta; Gretchen Keelan, Montgomery, and Phyllis Mann, Littleton, N. H., to Pi Beta Phi; Helen Leary, Burlington, to Alpha Xi Delta.



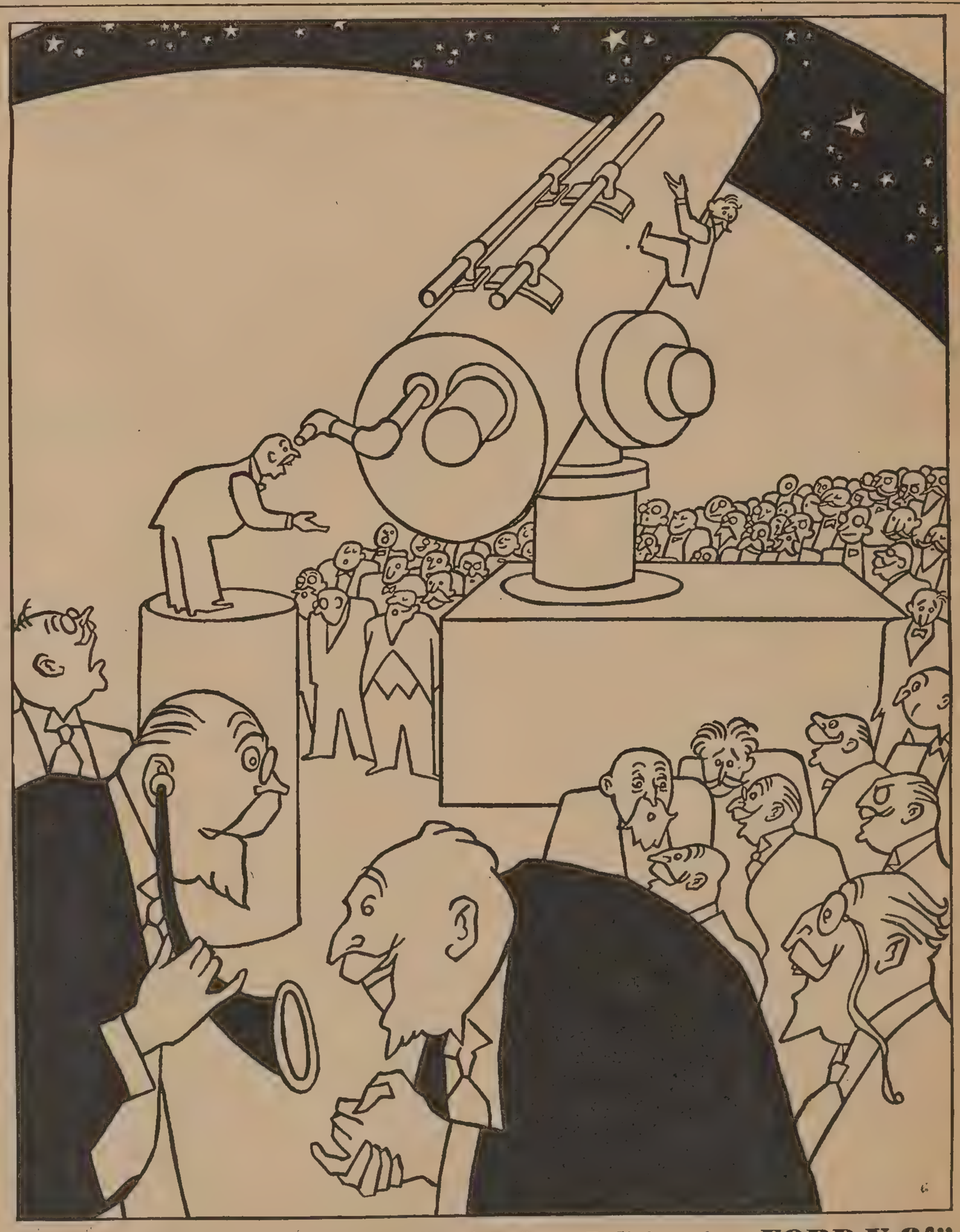
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The Vermont Cynic

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MORTAR BOARD DANCE HELD IN GYM SATURDAY NIGHT

Gladys Susdorff '36 in Charge of Decorations—Refreshments Sold by Y. W. C. A.

The Mortar Board dance, held in the gym Saturday evening, was highly successful. The large number of couples who attended proved that the co-eds were not at all backward in asking their passions, secret or otherwise.

The gym was attractively decorated with autumn foliage and soft lights. Gladys Sussdorff '36 was in charge of the decorations.

Though the dance was semi-formal, some girls wore street dresses and a few appeared in evening gowns.

Sid Carsley and his band furnished the music. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Coach and Mrs. J. P. Sabo.

Refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies, were served during intermission. Phyllis Mann '38 headed the refreshment committee.

This dance was sponsored by Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society. They will give another dance in the spring.

BUSINESS STAFF OF THE 1937 ARIEL APPOINTED

Editor Hunt Attending Press Conference in Chicago

With the 1937 *Ariel* already under way, the remaining associates have been announced. These assistants are: Advertising managers, H. R. Swift '37, D. K. Duley '37; sales managers, Pauline Bristol '37, J. A. Barsalow '37; circulation manager, C. R. Longer '37.

Editor H. H. Hunt '37 returned Monday from Chicago where he has been attending the convention of the Associated College Press Committee.

During the week of October 28 all sittings for the *Ariel,* including group and class pictures will be taken.

VESPER SPEAKERS FOR THE YEAR ANNOUNCED

Seven vesper speakers for the year have been announced by the administration offices for the University of Vermont.

The speakers, with their engagement dates, are Dr. Arthur P. Pratt, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 27; Dr. R. W. McLaughlin, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 17; Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, Providence, R. I., Dec. 8; Rev. Harvey F. Connor, Hudson Falls, N. Y., Jan. 12; Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Feb. 23; Dr. H. E. Luccock, Yale Divinity School, Mar. 15; Dr. C. H. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, Apr. 19. The new speakers in the group are Doctor Pratt, Reverend Connor and President McConaughy. Vesper services are held at 4 o'clock on the Sundays named. The services are assisted by the University choir.

REV. J. G. BROWN TO BE SPEAKER ON WEDNESDAY

The guest speaker at the University Chapel on Wednesday, October 23, will be the Rev. J. Graydon Brown from Rutland.

Mr. Brown attended Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J. He is well known throughout the state for his church work and also for his work with young people.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

The first regular meeting of Le Cercle Français will be held Tuesday, October 22, at 8 p.m., in the Kappa Delta House, which is located at 360 Pearl St. All those who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

On Tuesday evening there will be a guest speaker and a program will be carried out. It is probable that in the future the regular meetings will be held once each month.

Anna Livak '37 is in charge of the arrangements for this meeting.

HEALTH WEEK TO BE HELD FIRST WEEK IN NOVEMBER

Officers Christine Brown '37, Marion Hill '38, Marjory Howe '38, Marion Mills '38

The Health Council, an organization made up of representatives from all women's dormitories, had its first meeting Wednesday and placed the first week of November as the tentative date for Health Week. The following officers were elected: President, Christine Brown '37; vice-president and advertising manager, Marion Hill '38; secretary, Marjory Howe '38; treasurer, Marion Mills '38.

The members of Health Council are: Marion Hill '38, Campus House; Marion Mills '38, Grassmount; Marion Giddings '36, Rand House; Ruth Pelky '38, Redstone; Phyllis Craig '38, Allen House; Charlotte Perkins '38, Robinson; Louise Bull '39, Slade; Kathryn Kellett '38, Co-operative House; Marjory Jones '37, Terrace; Mary Draper '38, Alpha Xi House; Ruth Wright '36, Pi Phi House; Elizabeth Haig '36, Theta House; Marjory Howe '38, Alpha Chi House; Margaret Allen '38, Kappa Delta House.

The aim of the Council is to promote the health of college women. There is a fund under the control of the Council from which girls, who need money to pay for medical attention, may borrow.

Y. W. C. A. STARTS PROJECTS

College sings are becoming popular among the women at the University of Vermont. The Y. W. C. A., which has charge of them, is planning a long series for the college year. The first was held last Sunday afternoon with Natalie Hilliker of Essex Junction in charge.

Other projects to be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. include social work at the Burlington baby clinic and among the girls at Rock Point Institute, where the college girls teach such things as music, dancing, and the making of Christmas presents. The Y girls are also serving ten-cent refreshments at the college dances, something never before attempted at Vermont, and their efforts are being acclaimed a huge success. For two weeks a good profit has been reported.

LECTURES IN FRENCH TO BE DELIVERED THIS MONTH

A series of French lectures have been planned to be given during the last of this month and the month of November.

These lectures planned by Mrs. P. D. Evans, wife of Professor Evans, history instructor, have been arranged accordingly for the following dates:

On October 16, a lecture will be given at the French Club rooms on the subject "The House of the Legion of Honor."

Professor Myrick, head of the French Department at the University of Vermont, will deliver the second lecture on November 14 at the regular club rooms. Professor Myrick has chosen for his subject "Some Impressions About Italy."

The last of these lectures will be delivered on November 19 at the Fleming Museum at 8.00 o'clock. Mr. Vivier, the lecturer, has decided to speak about "A French Lady at the Court of Louis XIII."

EDITORS OF YEAR BOOK AND THE CYNIC ATTEND CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Meetings Held October 17, 18 and 19—Editors Hear Talks on Subjects of Interest

The two University delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago, H. H. Hunt '37 and A. S. Everest '36, returned to Burlington yesterday morning. The conference was the fourteenth annual meeting held at Medinah Club on October 17, 18 and 19.

Hunt, the editor of the *Ariel,* attended the sessions centering around editing the yearbook. He heard R. R. Maplesden of Kansas City, Mo., speak on "The Editor Plans the Annual"; Edgar A. Samuels of the Root Studios, Chicago, on "Photographing the Annual"; and Minor L. Smith of Springfield, Ill., on "Printing the Book," besides taking part in round-table discussions.

Everest, editor of the CYNIC, heard Carroll Binder of the foreign staff of the *Chicago Daily News* talk on "News of the World"; Prof. Kenneth Olson of the School of Journalism at Rutgers University, on "Modern Typography and Make-Up for the College Newspaper"; he sat in on round-table discussions on News Coverage, Staff Organization, the Editorial Page.

On Thursday night, the delegates were invited to listen to the broadcast of the Alemite program by Horace Heidt and his Alemite Brigadiers; on Friday night the convention banquet and dance was held, with Charlie Straight and his orchestra. On Saturday afternoon the two attended the Chicago-Purdue game, with a crowd of 35,000.

The conference was easily the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Thirty-seven states were represented, with a total of about 375 delegates, and 175 publications represented. Vermont was one of the few for eastern colleges to be represented.

SENIOR MEDICS TO GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Twenty-one seniors in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont are now out on extramural service, which is a unique part of their training for their profession, offering them practical experience that could not be obtained otherwise. There are forty-one students in the senior class this year, only two less than when the class entered four years ago, which is an unusually good record, as there is usually a loss of approximately 17 percent.

Extramural service is a form of training peculiar to the University of Vermont, where it has been developed. Senior students are placed for practical experience in the offices of various doctors in the smaller towns of the State, in each of the State institutions requiring medical service, and in small town hospitals, also in doing city service work in connection with the Burlington Dispensary. The students rotate, spending a month in each of the specified places. Half of the class goes out one semester and half the second semester. The purpose is to give the seniors special training of a sort they are likely to encounter in practicing in a state like Vermont, learning at first hand the conditions under which their work is to be done and the problems they will be called upon to meet. The system of extramural service, to which a small rural state like Vermont admirably lends itself, has been built up with the idea of turning out not so much research men and specialists, but good general practitioners in medicine and surgery, who can supply a growing need in the country districts.

Physicists at Columbia University have measured the neutron. The answer: 0.0000000000001 inch!

Bids to Fraternities to be Issued Thursday at 4:00

INTERFRATERNITY HEAD



C. P. SOULE '36

JOHN DEWEY CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR ACTIVE YEAR

Officers S. Alpert '37, Joan Ripper '37, Lois Hammond '37 and N. R. Bartlett '37

Those students who are eligible for membership in the John Dewey Club had better plan to join soon, since the club is anticipating a very active year according to Pres. S. Alpert '37, who intends to engage many out of town speakers for the meetings.

As yet no definite plans for the first meeting have been made. However, it is expected that a meeting will be held within the next three weeks, and it is hoped that many new members will be present at that time. An Honor average in psychology or philosophy is required for membership.

The officers of the club for the coming year are president, S. Alpert '37; vice-president, Joan Ripper '37; secretary, Lois Hammond '37, and treasurer, N. R. Bartlett '37.

PROFESSOR EVANS TO TALK ABOUT NEW DEAL

Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department of the University of Vermont on next Wednesday will discuss "The Have-nots Demand a New Deal." The lecture will take place at the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The "Have-nots" Professor Evans explained are the countries such as Germany, Italy and Japan who argue that they must expand in order to offset the lack of raw materials necessary to industrial power.

Professor Evans will also bring into his lecture a discussion of the forces behind Imperialism and the intense dissatisfaction of some countries as contrasted with the satiation of others, as pertaining to their monetary status.

It is a question of peace, Professor Evans said: Can the world peace be retained between the countries of varying financial conditions?

The lecture promises to be a very educational as well as interesting one especially to the students of International Relations.

REPORTERS

Three inches credit will be deducted from those news reporters and scrubs who fail either to sign out or sign in on their assignments on time.

Important meeting of entire Cynic staff in the Cynic office on Wednesday noon, October 23, at 1.15. Attendance required.

NEUTRAL PERIOD WILL BE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Invitations will be issued, Thursday, October 24, at 4 o'clock in Room 27 Science Hall to prospective pledges of U. V. M.'s Greek-letter societies.

Wednesday night will terminate the present rushing season. From Wednesday night at midnight until 6 p.m. on Thursday, a strictly neutral period will be observed—no active member of any fraternity shall hold communication with any freshman or new student.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday, the members of the Council shall meet and bring their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes to the meeting. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and on unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities, to the freshmen. Each freshman or new student shall fill out the blanks, "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation," or "undecided," and then shall put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Immediately following this procedure, the freshmen will go to the house of their choice.

A complete roster of the new fraternity pledges will appear in the next issue of the CYNIC.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT STARTS RIFLE CLASSES EARLY THIS SEMESTER

Change Made so That Freshmen Will Be Available for Rifle Team Tryouts

Yesterday, under the direction of the department of military science, the Vermont freshmen received their first instruction in the art of shooting the rifle. The shooting, which will take place on the indoor rifle range in the basement of the gymnasium, has been started about one month earlier than previous years in order to make those freshmen, who have a special proficiency with the rifle, available for rifle team tryouts. The rifle instruction will be over by Thanksgiving and the tryouts will take place early in December.

Last year the class of 1938 considerably bettered the record of the class of 1937. One-half of the freshman class last year obtained the average of eighty-five. Officers of the department expect that this year's freshman class will come up to the standard set by the class of 1938.

Because of the number of students this year there are nine sections instead of the normal seven.

DEAN SWIFT AND PROF. GIFFORD ATTEND MEETING

The meeting of the Association of College Presidents of New England, held Thursday and Friday of last week, was attended by Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences and Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of philosophy, as representatives from the University of Vermont. The Association met at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn.

Deans and presidents from practically every college and university in New England attended the meeting. Professor Gifford, one of the representatives from Vermont, is a graduate of Wesleyan College.

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Russell Irish '37, Donald Parker '37

News Editor in Charge This Issue
KATHERINE BABBITT '37

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." The figure, on the surface, may appear ridiculous, but we hope that in the next few days the freshman men and eligible transfers will have some of those angelic characteristics. For joining a fraternity is a serious business; it means, with only a few exceptions, choosing your friends for the four years of your college life. And you have to be sure—sure that you really know the men in your favorite fraternity, sure that your admiration is not merely for that brilliant play on the football field, not for the way they have with the women, nor for the line of chatter they can spiel off in never-ending stream, nor for their marvelous generosity with the smokes.

Fraternity men look for two things in a rushee—whether he is congenial to the members of the group; what he can give the fraternity. Freshmen should look for the same two things in a fraternity—whether the members are truly congenial to him, and what the fraternity has to offer him.

The right fraternity can be a great help to a college man; the wrong starts him off on the wrong foot. Some have found it better not to join any; others, to wait until they know the members better.

So, we hope the freshmen who sign up next Thursday will be sure they are pleased over their decisions, and we wish them all luck in their new affiliations.

Congratulations this week are in order for the twenty-four girls who made the Student Union honor roll, with an average of over ninety in the examination given last Wednesday night.

It is unfortunate, however, that more names did not appear of the passing list. True, the passing grade is high, 85 percent, but thirty-one re-exams is rather an imposing number, especially when the questions involve rules which the girls have been, presumably, obeying for the last four weeks. It is hoped that those re-exams tomorrow night will result in 100 percent success, and that some even will redeem themselves by making the honor roll this time.

To converse in a foreign tongue—that is the desire of many of us. And we all have this year a remarkable opportunity to learn two languages, French and German. At Robinson Hall, on specified evenings, there are German and French tables where only these languages are spoken. Marie Wiemers and Huguette Debienne lead the dinner table discussions, and they also are conducting discussion groups after dinner or in the afternoon when all students interested may come and practice their "Ich bin's" and "Je suis's," with their sympathetic help.

The University of Vermont is very fortunate in having these two foreign visitors this year, not just for the time they are giving up to help us learn their languages, but also for the experience they offer us of becoming acquainted with their different points of view and different background. We hope that Miss Debienne and Miss Wiemers will enjoy their year at the University as much as we enjoy having them here.

CONTRIBUTION MADE BY CHEMICAL LABORATORY

The *Journal of the American Chemical Society* for October contains a contribution from the chemical laboratory of the University of Vermont on "The Free Energy Change that Accompanies Hydrogenation of Pyridine to Piperidine." The investigation was conducted and its history prepared by Prof. George H. Burrows, head of the department of chemistry, assisted by Louis A. King, Jr., graduate student. Acknowledgment is made to the Elizabeth Thompson Science Fund for aid in financing the research.

On the premise that pyridine is readily hydrogenated to piperidine and that the reaction is reversible, the purpose of the investigation was to determine the free energy change of the reaction, through direct determination in the vapor phase of the equilibrium involved at each of several temperatures.

The best way to avoid being overworked is to mind your own business.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The third meeting of the University of Vermont Outing Club Council for the year 1935-36 was called to order by Chairman L. D. Hawley on Thursday, October 17 at 7.30 p.m. in the Delta Psi house. Several matters of importance were brought up and discussed. The results appear as follows:

Trip Schedule

November 3—Smugglers' Notch to Sterling Pond and shelter. This is an all-member hike.
November 17—Supper hike to Bolton Mountain.
November 23-24—Mansfield trip in conjunction with the Dartmouth Outing Club.
December 15—Joint trip with Middlebury to Mount Philo.
Other trips on open dates are undecided.

A new member to the council was elected—Louise Bull, a member of the incoming freshman class. Louise came all the way from Fitchburg, Mass. to join our merry group, and is especially qualified for Outing Club work by her exceptionally fine experience during the summer in the White Mountains.

We had a visitor while in session—the estimable gentleman who handles winter sports at Norwich. He happened along conveniently to discuss a winter sports meet with Norwich on Bolton Mountain. Possibly a triple with Middlebury a third participant.

Of special note this week should be the new display designed by Dutch Bailey on the Bulletin Board. Here may be found suggestions on equipment, trail etiquette, and getting lost on the trail. The title of the exhibit is "Don't be a gooper all your life." If you wish to be informed on current history, you should find out immediately of what the state of gooperhood consists, its causes, effects, remedies, and results.

Of special importance is a short business meeting for the entire Club on Wednesday, October 30. Other meetings with special entertainment will be scheduled at intervals throughout the year.

Mr. Dudley of Dartmouth has promised to trek over the hundred odd miles of territory between here and Hanover to talk about skiing. At this time he will show winter sports equipment. This is a good mental rate for our ski enthusiasts.

Suggestions and criticisms are welcomed and may be dropped in the slot of the Bulletin Board any time.

At last week's meeting John Suitor '38 was made chairman of winter sports and Dutch Bailey was made chairman of the cabin committee.

An anti-war rally held at Columbia University last Thursday was attended by 150 students who discussed the Ethiopian war and sent a protest to Mussolini. Evidently the boys want to stand in up there at the Cotton Club.

HONOR LIST OF STUDENTS UNION EXAM ANNOUNCED

Preceded on Discussions Held in Dorms on Rules and Regulations

An examination on the Student Union Rules and Regulations was given Wednesday night, October 16 in the Science Hall. There the women of the freshman class and all upperclassmen who have never lived in a dormitory before scribbled the answers to the questions. Ignorance of the law cannot be used as an excuse, at least when those who failed the exam have taken a make-up. In answer to the request for suggestions for the improvement of Student Government, most had little to offer.

Discussions in the dormitories preceded this test to aid complete understanding of the rules. These regulations are a necessary part of group life until the honor system and a complete self control are reached by everyone.

The following girls placed on the honor roll with marks of over 90 percent: Marion Towle, Harriet Gray, Semira Abascal, Carolyn Conger, Margaret Wheeler, Permelia Ruggles, Lucy Brigham, Margaret Spencer, Leona Kilburn, Ruth Wimett, Roberta Butterfield, Betty Simonds, Muriel Thacher, Phyllis Martin, Celia Thompson, Reta Howe, Marguerite Selleck, Virginia Whitfield, Virginia Bradway, Adile Kanter, Harriet Soule, Leola Stiles, Doris Hasseltine, and Evelyn Allyn.

Ratings in Mortar Board Inspection of Dormitories Announced

It is interesting to note that this week's dormitory inspection brought another decided change in the order of the dorms. Rand came up to second place from fourth and Allen House slipped back into seventh position. Robinson Hall is on the bottom for the second week in succession.

The average of every dorm is being dragged down by the carelessness of a few girls on the whole, the rooms were in poorer condition this week than before. It is hoped that this week will show a marked improvement in all the houses.

The results were as follows:

1. Cooperative House.
2. Rand House.
3. Grassmount.
4. Campus House.
5. Redstone.
6. Slade Hall.
7. Allen House.
8. Robinson Hall.

BURLINGTON STAMP CLUB TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The Burlington Stamp Club, which meets Wednesday evening at the Community Y, invites all students and faculty members interested in philately, to attend an open meeting of the club, Wednesday evening, October 23, at the Community Y.

The club now includes in its membership several students and faculty members of the University.

On the program scheduled for October 23, S. P. Card '38 will discuss methods of mounting stamps.

FIRE DRILLS ON CAMPUS

Romantic dreams may be had on occasion by the women students of the University of Vermont, but a fireman doesn't figure in them. The girls are taught to save themselves.

Fire drills are held regularly in all sorority houses and dormitories under the direction of a fire captain and lieutenants. The first thing a girl does on waking to the dulcet tones of a fire alarm is to get up whether she wants to or not. Then she closes the windows. That is to discourage the firemen. Then, without stopping to write a letter home, she puts on a heavy coat, which is perhaps always kept hanging by the fire bucket, and shoes. Any kind of shoes will do. On her way to the designated meeting place, if still conscious, she grabs a wet face cloth and her most valued possessions—usually her notebook. How the face cloth happens to be wet hasn't been discovered, but if it isn't she might be suffocated. One student is said to have lost her head completely and taken out her pocketbook as her most valuable possession when she might have known, had she stopped and given the matter any thought at all, that there wasn't anything in it.

TO ACCEPT FRATERNITY BID
Fill out as shown

Interfraternity Council
University of Vermont
1935-1936

The ..... *Rho Rho* ..... Fraternity
hereby offers to
Mr. ..... *Marmaduke Peasley* .....
an Invitation to Membership

I do ____ accept the invitation.

(Signed) ..... M. P. .....

October 24, 1935.

TO DECLINE A FRATERNITY BID
Fill out as shown

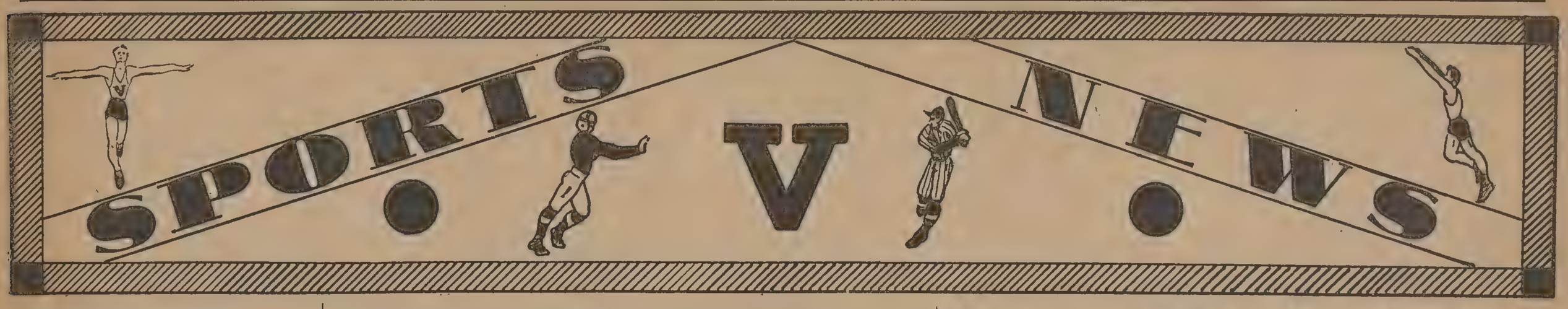
Interfraternity Council
University of Vermont
1935-1936

The ..... *Rho Rho* ..... Fraternity
hereby offers to
Mr. ..... *Marmaduke Peasley* .....
an Invitation to Membership

I ____ do not accept the invitation.

(Signed) ..... M. P. .....

October 24, 1935.



HARRIERS TROUNCE DARTMOUTH TO WIN SECOND STRAIGHT

Lamson and Captain Lehrer Take First and Second Respectively to Lead Team to Victory

Meeting Dartmouth for the first time in many years, Vermont upset the dope and scored an overwhelming victory over this strong team by the score of 19-36. From the start the Vermont harriers took the lead and kept a steady pace for the entire course. As Dartmouth has very strong teams a victory over the aggregation from Hanover is something to be proud of.

The course of four and a half miles started in front of Slade Hall around the Country Club and finished in front of the gymnasium.

The Indians, headed by Captain Fortune, had such capable men running as Wycoff, Wallace, and Fager. Vermont, who had beaten the strong Union team a week before by the very close score of 26-29, had lost the services of the capable Jimmy Starbuck. Jimmy had sustained a leg injury during the week and was limping around with a crutch. This was a severe setback to his teammates.

The Vermont harriers determined to make the best of their available material and establish themselves as a winning combination. Lamson, who is only a sophomore, finished fast in the good time of 25 minutes, 29 seconds for the 4.5-mile course. He was followed by Capt. Izzy Lehrer, who displayed a great finish to beat out Wycoff, star of the Dartmouth team, by two seconds. Captain Lehrer's time was 25:46. Merchant and Ripper, who tied for fourth place, and Hathaway, who placed sixth, all showed a decided improvement over their former races and a great deal is expected of them in the future.

The teams finished as follows: Lamson (V.), 25:29; Captain Lehrer (V.), 25:46; Wykoff (D.), 25:48; Merchant (V.), 26:36; Ripper (V.), 26:36; Wallace (D.), 26:40; Hathaway (V.), 26:46; Fager (D.), 26:56; Hawkes (D.), 27:07; Ohlinger (D.), 27:16.

START OF RACE BETWEEN DARTMOUTH AND U. V. M.



S A E ENTER SECOND ROUND OF TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Defeat Sigma Phis by Effective Running Attacks and Accurate Passing

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored a most impressive victory last Thursday when they defeated Sigma Phi by a 19-6 score in an intramural league touch football game. By clever handling of the ball and a fine display of plays, the S A E team gained the second round of the tournament without meeting with much difficulty.

The Sigma Phis provided little opposition to contend with their opponent's speed and agility. They fought gamely and stubbornly, but could not quite cope with the winners' effective running at-

(*Continued on page 4*)

FROSH HARRIERS LOSE TO DARTMOUTH 22-33

Russell Only Vermont Man to Place Among First Five

A fighting Vermont freshman cross-country team went down in defeat to a stronger Dartmouth aggregation last Saturday. The score was 22-33. Although the Vermont harriers improved their time from the 16:55, with which they conquered the Randolph Aggies the previous week, to 15:29, they were still unable to win over the tireless little Indians from Hanover. Each team placed five of the first ten men, Dartmouth placing first, third, fourth, fifth, and ninth, and Vermont placing second, sixth, seventh, eighth, and tenth.

Following are the counting men and their times: Yuell (D.), 16:27; Russell (V.), 16:29; Upton (D.), 16:51; Waldon (D.), 17:13; Lansberry (D.), 17:19; Livak (V.), 17:20; Harrigan (V.), 17:20; Renfrew (V.), 17:30; Whipp (D.), 18:12; Minkler (V.), 18:21.

Table tennis is rated at four times as fast as outdoor tennis.



OLD GOLD

CIGARETTE

FOOTBALL SCORE CONTEST



1st Prize	: : : : :	$10.00 Cash
2nd Prize	: : : : :	5.00 Cash
3rd Prize	: : :	400 OLD GOLD Cigarettes

To be awarded to members of the University of Vermont guessing the nearest to the exact score of all four teams

GAMES PLAYED OCTOBER 26, 1935

UNIV. OF VERMONT vs. **BOSTON UNIV.**

NORWICH vs. **MIDDLEBURY**

Contestants must register their guess on OLD GOLD Package Labels by writing the names of the four teams and the score of each, together with his address. There is no limit to the number of times a contestant can register his ballot but each ballot must be on a separate OLD GOLD Package Label.

OLD GOLD Package Labels with your guesses must be deposited not later than 12 o'clock noon on the Saturday which these games are played in boxes at the following locations:

HAYES & CARNEY — **L. P. WOOD** — **COLLEGE BOOK STORE** — **MARATHON RESTAURANT** — **HARRY L. WHITE CO.**

WINNERS OCTOBER 19

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
GERTRUDE ATKINS, '39	SUSIE PAUL, '36 Sigma Nu	MURRAY LEVIN, '39
		TED GEORGE, '36

ALL DECISIONS TO BE FINAL

Vermont Outplays Union To Gain Victory of 6-0

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Well, we certainly called that game Saturday wrong when we failed to pick the Cats. However, Coach Sabo has imbued his boys with that "never-say-die" spirit so they wouldn't accept a verdict of defeat. The flashy Union attack never had a chance to get started against the hard-fighting home team, in fact, only got inside the Vermont territory about once.

Incidentally, this is the scrappiest Green and Gold team we have seen in years. The line played a fairly hard-charging game and the vicious tackling of the ends and secondary stopped the Union running attack cold. Beset by penalties and tough breaks in scoring territory, they never gave up trying.

We hope you notice some of the outstanding factors in Vermont's win. The beautiful defensive play of Gardner, left end, who cleverly diagnosed plays all afternoon and bolstered up the left side of the line; the deadly defensive tackling of Giardi and Bedell, who on several occasions hit the Union ball carrier so hard that everyone in the stands felt the crash; the heads-up play and accurate passing of Russ Sunderland, who intercepted several of Union's forwards besides heaving the lemon directly into Funk's arms to pave the way for the score; and the sparkling kicking game demonstrated by Ross, who kept Union with their backs to the wall all day, several times getting punts inside the visiting team's 10-yard line.

The Vermont line, by failing to charge hard, got stuck in reverses and missed several opportunities to block the tricky quick kick of the visitors. In the latter part of the game they started doing this with the result that one of the kicks was blocked.

This boy Brown was the spearhead of the Union attack as he did most of the kicking and passing and led the team in any offensive attempts that Union made.

We want to extend congrats. to Pete Mamos for winning the college tennis title and Alex Wray, the golf title. Both of these boys fought their way through fine fields, especially Mamos, who had to defeat both last year's champ, Jim Starbuck, and next year's varsity captain, Hank Swift, to gain the championship.

Archie Post did it again as his team of varsity harriers triumphed over a fine team from Dartmouth, coached by Harry Hillman, famed Olympic coach. Even though the frosh sustained defeat, this win by the varsity made up in a great many ways for the indignities suffered in the football game two weeks ago.

Both Norwich and Middlebury took it on the chin Saturday so things begin to look good for a Green and Gold year in state football.

Moe Gardner drew plenty of praise for his performance Saturday from the Boston University scout. This man, who is the varsity and frosh line coach, held Moe largely responsible for stopping dead the Union attack.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

CATS PLAY SCRAPPY GAME

A fighting band of gridiron warriors, who never let up, wearing the Green jerseys of Vermont, completely outplayed a scrappy Union team last Saturday on Centennial Field to cop the decision 6-0.

The game was a revelation to a great many spectators who, fearing various reputations, looked for a close game; however, the score in no way indicates the wide margin between the teams. Vermont completely outplayed the visitors and it was only due to lack of decisiveness in running off and executing plays in scoring territory the Cats didn't run up the score. The punting of Ross was a feature as he kept Union so deep in their own territory they never had an opportunity for getting their offensive.

On the first play of the second period Brown, Garnet back, kicked to Funk and the Vermont quarter brought the ball back to the Union 35-yard line. Then Russ Sunderland faded back to midfield and drove a flat pass down the middle to the waiting arms of Funk who was down on the Union seven-yard stripe. An end run was stopped but Giardi, husky Vermont captain, on three attempts hurtled over the goal line for the score. Lawton failed to convert for the extra point.

In the second half the Cats again threatened as Bedell blocked an attempted quick kick and O'Neil recovered for Vermont on the 40-yard line. O'Neil then shot away on a reverse for five yards and then Giardi, on a beautifully executed spinner, picked up 12 yards through center. On two successive plays he brought the ball to the four-yard line and then the machinery stalled. An attempted pass into the end zone was knocked down and the last scoring threat was ended.

Brown, the leader of the Union attack, provided the only threat to the hard-fighting Cats. Pulling a quick kick from a close formation, Brown continually set Vermont back as these kicks caught Vermont safety unaware. He was the only passing threat as the rest of the Union throwers threw high flies which were easily intercepted by the Vermont secondary. In the fourth period the Garnet threatened as they made a tremendous bid for a score which earned them six first downs.

The defensive work of Giardi, Bedell and Gardner and the offensive efforts of Sunderland for Vermont were outstanding. Brown and Krull did well for Union.

Vermont		Union
Budzyna	l.e.	Waldron
Howard	l.t.	Sloatman
Lawton	l.g.	Kearns
Bedell	c.	Campbell
Trottier	r.g.	Potts
Ross	r.t.	Krull
Gardner	r.e.	Marotte
Funk	q.b.	Woodruff
Bedford	l.h.b.	Brown
O'Neil	r.h.b.	Ackerman
Giardi	f.b.	Milano

Referee, Olny (Cornell); umpire, Crehan (Springfield); head linesman, McConnell (Pittsburgh); field judge, Sutton (Dartmouth).

All freshmen and upperclassmen (men and women) who are interested in deputations work, please meet in the V. C. A. office promptly at 1.30, Wednesday afternoon, October 23. Several week-end trips are taken to various parts of the State. No experience is necessary. Details of information will be explained at the meeting.

C. K. Houghton,
Director of Deputations.

MAMOS DEFEATS SWIFT TO WIN FINAL ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By displaying a steady and aggressive game, Peter Mamos '37 earned himself the title of tennis champion of U. V. M. by defeating Henry Swift in the final round of the fall tennis tournament by a score of 6-2, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. Mamos' final triumph marked the end of a series of impressive victories the champion has scored in his ascent to the top during the last few weeks. Before gaining the last round of the tournament, Mamos had to dispose of such highly rated players as Nicholson and Starbuck, the latter better known as the former tennis champ.

Small in stature, but extremely fast on the court, Mamos did not rely upon a smashing game but utilized his keen sense of strategy to overpower Swift. Maintaining a steady pace throughout the complete match, the champion continually forced his opponent to the defense by his relentless placements that were both well timed and accurate in stroke.

Mamos is a member of the class of '37, but since he is a transfer to Vermont from New Hampshire he has not been eligible for the tennis team. However, he will undoubtedly be of a distinct advantage to Vermont's tennis aspects next spring and should earn himself a high-ranking position on the tennis team.

CALENDAR

Oct. 22—A. I. E. E. lecture by Professor Williams, on power plants —Fleming Museum, 7.15.

Oct. 23—Lecture on current events by Prof. Paul D. Evans.

Oct. 26—Faculty dinner.

Oct. 31—Women's hockey meet at Middlebury. Bennington, Middlebury and Vermont represented.

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE POSTPONED UNTIL NOV. 2

The Interfraternity Dance, scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed until November 2. In its place, this week-end, there will be a razz-dazz.

The committee in charge decided to change the date of the dance, in view of the fact that Saturday is the day of the B. U. game when all the football squad and many loyal supporters will leave college town for Boston.

The razz-dazz, as usual, will be stag and the charge will be ten cents.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Betty Rich '35, Elizabeth Eckhart '35, and Mildred Bartlett '35 were in Burlington for the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founder's Day will be observed on Sunday, October 20. A dinner for all the members will be given on that date.

Guests over the week-end included Grace Spelman '35, Ruth Reynolds '34, Joyce Young '34, Louise Armstrong '34, Margaret Levarn '35, Gertrude Wilder '34, Marie Nicholson '35 and Ellen Lyman '34.

PI BETA PHI

Vedie Dune will be in town this week from Wednesday until Friday.

K. E. L.

Dorothy Mintzer '36 was hostess at a K. E. L. tea held at her home Sunday, October 13.

Out-of-town guests were Mollie Levin '32 and Sophie Levin '30 of Boston, Mass. Both are former Burlingtonians.

The Catty Co-ed

We hope that the revival of this column will please many of our readers who have been clamoring for the past month for a little gossip. A great number of people have requested us to begin dishing it out again; so hold on, everybody, here we go:

Do you know that:

Despite their very recent flareup, both Hank and Betsy are doing very well for themselves. Hank and Marion looked very smooth at the Mortar Board while Betsy scored by hitching up with the newest sensation in transfers.

The old game of "Patty-Cake, Patty-Cake, Baker's Man" was revived at the Mortar Board dance as the newest filler-in for between dances.

A certain Vermont co-ed was very much disappointed and remained away from the dance when Ray Clausen failed to contact.

Brad Magner, in spite of the flashy uniform, looked very forlorn Saturday night without his usual group of admiring females.

The Sigma Phis made a great impression by their absence. We counted four, to be exact. We heard a terrific game of tiddlewinks was in progress around the fireplace all evening.

The Kappa Sig big guns, notably Kane, took quite a ride at the Van Ness Saturday night when they appeared accompanied by three out-of-town guests, mistaken for frosh.

A certain Delt-B. M. O. C. nearly lost his job as linesman in Saturday's game as a result of trying to keep his eye on an excited female rooter.

A certain Phi Delt recently had his girl friend drive him out in the country while he went hunting. "A babe in the hand is worth two birds in the bush."

A certain advocate of Jean Harlow has begun to let her crowning glory go back to natural since the advent of some new competition.

Ad Pond took the fatal step over the week-end.

The Catty Co-ed wonders just what is the best inducement yet offered eligible frosh by the rushees. Not that we're insinuating—.

A new Ford V-8 sports roadster certainly can be a great help to an incoming frosh co-ed.

STUDENT UNION TEA FRIDAY OCT. 25 AT 4.00

The House Directors, House Presidents, and House Fellows of the dormitories and fraternity houses have been invited to a discussion and tea on Friday. October 25 at 4 o'clock. This meeting will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 215 South Prospect St.

There are questions and problems regarding dormitory life which the Student Union Council will talk over with the House Officers at this informal meeting.

S A E'S IN SECOND ROUND OF TOUCH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 3)

tacks and accurate passing. On the other hand the S A E outfit played a heads-up game and by continually rushing the Sigma Phi backfield were able to break up their plays and force them to throw inaccurate passes.

The present standing in the league finds Sigma Nu, T E P, Phi Delta Theta, A T O, and S A E all in the second round due to their recent victories. Sigma Delta, Phi Mu Delta and the Independents have gained the second bracket by virtue of byes.

Games scheduled for this week will find Sigma Nu facing T E P on Tuesday, the Independents opposing Sigma Delta on Thursday, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon taking on Phi Mu Delta on Friday. These games will all be quarter-final contests and should be closely contested with each team displaying their best in both offensive and defensive strategy.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT GROUP PLAYS

Rehearsals Under Student Direction Well Under Way—Performances to be Held November 14

The group plays, under the direction of the University Players, will be presented on November 14 in the Fleming Museum. The casts for the three plays were chosen at the tryouts held on October 15 and 16.

First Play

R. A. Slayton '39, B. Cashman '37, B. J. Costello '36, Mildred Rockwood '38, P. Cross '39, R. N. Saxby '37, and M. E. Levin '39. Coaches are Rosemarie Cahill '36 and Marion Herberg '36.

Second Play

Roberta Butterfield '39, Priscilla Newton '38, R. A. Hogue '39, Marguerita Van Dyke '39, Eleanor Douglas '37, Charlotte Stewart '39, and Margaret Bliss '39. Coaches are Ruth Maurice '38 and S. P. Belcher '37.

Third Play

A. R. Datnoff '39, B. Frank '39, and Louise Bull '39. C. R. Derven '37 is coach.

Rehearsals for the plays are well under way.

The University Players is made up of members of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin. This organized group presents a group of one-act plays every year under student direction.

There will be an important meeting of the Dramatic Club, Wednesday, at 1.30, Room 1, Old Mill. All officers must be present.

Kay Kieslich.

The *Chicago Daily Maroon* (University of Chicago) recently offered a silver loving cup to a critic of the university if he could pass an exam in the primary sociology course.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935 — NUMBER 11

PROF. EVANS DISCUSSES DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ITALY-ETHIOPIAN CRISIS

"Pride, Politics and Prestige Cause of Italy's Aggression"

Second in the series of lectures given by Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department at the University, was held Wednesday evening, October 23, at the City Hall Auditorium before a large audience. The subject which Professor Evans chose as vitally concerning the situation presented by Italy and Ethiopia was "The Have-nots in the New Deal."

The "Have-nots" are those countries such as Germany, Italy and Japan who declare that they must expand in order to offset over-population and to provide the lacking raw materials necessary to industrial power. As a contrast the "Haves" in the picture are the four strong powers of the world, the United States, England, France and Russia.

Ever since the World War and especially during the last few years ominous rumors have come concerning Japan, Germany and Italy. Japan has already expanded, at the expense of China. Italy is trying her ability now and Germany—her turn will come.

English and French liberals are trying to restrain Italy, but if they do succeed, it will only be a negative victory. It would not solve the problem, for Mussolini has said that Italy must expand or she will suffocate. England and France suggested that Italy take over the low lands of Ethiopia, but Mussolini replied that he had enough deserts. When the highlands were offered, it was asserted that they were already well populated.

Some measures are being taken, however, to ease the situation. Professor Evans listed these as follows: 1. Progressive application of birth control. 2. Application of scientific methods in agriculture. 3. The broadening of Italy's markets. There are great possibilities in intensive farming.

Another important element is the lack of raw materials, but acquisition

(*Continued on page 4*)

REV. DR. VINCENT BOOTH TO GIVE LECTURE NOV. 12

First University Lecture of Semester—Three Others Scheduled

A series of University lectures, four in number, have been planned, the first being presented November 12 by the Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The Rev. Dr. Booth, minister of the historic First Church, old Bennington, will speak on "The Romance of Sicily," dealing with the various races which have ruled Sicily, the culture which they have imposed, the monuments which remain as evidences of their conquests.

For the past two years the Rev. Dr. Booth has spoken at the University lectures. Last year his subject was "Old Colonial Shrines: Williamsburg, Gettysburg, and Bennington."

Prof. A. R. Gifford of the University of Vermont faculty is chairman of the committee on the University lectures.

The second lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, November 26. "The Lyrical Mood in British Fold Literature" will be discussed by Dr. James M. Carpenter, who will illustrate his address by songs and ballads sung to their own tunes, and with lantern slides showing characteristic folk plays.

Unpublished material which Doctor Carpenter has collected in the British Isles while holding a traveling fellow-

(*Continued on page 4*)

ART ASSOCIATION TO START LOAN PROJECT

The Art Association of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont is offering a new service to its members in inaugurating a circulating gallery of portable pictures by leading contemporary artists. These are pictures which have been exhibited in the Grand Central Galleries of New York City and are available through the cooperation of that gallery.

These original paintings are to be loaned, without additional fee, to Art Association members, for thirty days, after which they are to be recalled and may be exchanged for others. It is hoped that, if the project develops, schools and other organizations may share in the privilege of having these pictures to examine at their leisure.

FACULTY CLUB DINES AT OAKLEDGE TOMORROW

Only Get-together of Faculty During Year

All members of the faculty are invited to a dinner meeting at Oakledge Manor, Saturday evening, October 26, at 6.30 o'clock. This event is sponsored by the Faculty Club and is the only time during the year in which all the members of the faculty meet for a social evening.

A special entertainment will be given at dinner, followed by dancing, bridge and other games. Music will be furnished by Gillett Stephens and his orchestra.

Howard A. Prentice is chairman of the committee in charge. Prof. Bennett C. Douglass is in charge of the sale of tickets. Prof. Leon Dean has charge of publicity, and Prof. L. B. Puffer of transportation.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Huguette Debienne Guest Speaker; Election of Officers

The first regular meeting of the Cercle Français was held at the Kappa Delta house, October 22, at 8.00 o'clock. The meeting, in charge of Gracelyn Drew '38 and Anna Livak '37, opened with an election of officers for the ensuing year. The results of the election are as follows: President, Anna Livak '37; vice-president, Vivian Piexotto '39; secretary, Dulcena Smith '37; treasurer, Huguette Debienne, Sp.; chairman of program committee, Kate Tupper '38.

Huguette Debienne, guest speaker of the evening, gave a short, interesting talk about universities in France and some of the rules and regulations that control the student body there.

Immediately following the talk Le Cercle Français sang "La Marseillaise" and "Alouette." Skippy cups were enjoyed during a short conversational hour.

Le Cercle Français was organized last year by students interested in speaking French. As all the meetings and conversation are in French, it is an opportunity to speak French outside the classroom. Le Cercle is open to men as well as women. Professors Myrick and Fevreau are the faculty advisors.

The dues are twenty-five cents a semester and are payable at any time to Huguette Debienne, treasurer. The

(*Continued on page 3*)

FRESHMEN!!

Several positions are still open on the Cynic Staff for reporters, especially men. No experience is necessary. Simply leave your name in the Cynic Office, or with one of the members of the staff.

DR. ARTHUR P. PRATT TO CONDUCT FIRST VESPERS

Noted Pastor to Speak Sunday at Ira Allen Chapel

Sunday afternoon from four until five o'clock the first in a series of monthly vesper services will be held at the Ira Allen Chapel. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur P. Pratt, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Greenfield, Mass.

Doctor Pratt graduated from Boston University with an A.B. degree in 1896. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society. In 1902 he received the degree of A.M. from his Alma Mater, and in 1909 his Ph.D. Middlebury College conferred the D.D. degree upon him in 1919.

Doctor Pratt is well known for his many lectures and pamphlets upon adolescence and a variety of other subjects.

The University choir will sing "Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortniasky as the anthem.

In previous years vesper services have been well attended both by college members and city people. An effort is made to secure speakers of note. It is of course the proper thing to dress up to go to vespers. The freshmen are asked to make it a point to attend this first vesper service and all others to follow.

MEN SCHEDULE FIRST HOME DEBATE NOV. 1

Opponent is American International College—Many Other Debates Planned

The men's varsity debate team opens the home forensic activities for the year with a debate against American International College of Springfield, Mass., Saturday, November 2. Vermont will uphold the negative of the popular socialized medicine question.

Last year an American International College team visited U. V. M., and later in the season a Vermont team returned the visit. The American style of debate was used in both of these contests, as it will be used at Burlington this year. At present, plans have been tentatively formed for a return debate at Springfield, using the Oregon style, which the U. V. M. teams are featuring this season.

A second home debate is scheduled against Tufts, to take place the evening of November 11, over Station WCAX of Burlington. Vermont will have the negative side of the question "Resolved, That private manufacture of arms should be prevented by international agreement." The two-man American style of debate will be used. This debate will re-establish forensic relations with Tufts, which have been broken for the past few years.

Several more home debates are tentatively scheduled for the rest of the season, with many additional prospects probably to be included. Among the teams which plan to visit U. V. M. are St. Thomas College of Scranton, Pa., Keene Normal School of Keene, N. H., Springfield College of Springfield, Mass., Rhode Island State of Kingston, R. I., and Middlebury College.

The schedules for trips have not been completely arranged as yet. However, several invitations have been received to revisit colleges to which the team went last year. In inviting a U. V. M. team to visit Morehead State Teachers College at Morehead, Ky., Arthur Y. Lloyd, director of debating there, said: "In establishing forensic contact between the two institutions, the debaters from your university

(*Continued on page 4*)

Eleven U. V. M. Fraternities Pledge 121 Men Last Night

Delta Psi Leads With Nineteen Men, Phi Delts Follow With Sixteen and A T O and Sigma Nu Draw for Third Place With Fifteen Men Each

The Razz-Dazz formerly scheduled for Saturday night has been cancelled.
Mortar Board and Boulder.

ARIEL PICTURES TO BE TAKEN ALL NEXT WEEK

Individual Pictures Every Day, Group Pictures for Three Nights

The individual 1937 Ariel pictures are to be taken this coming week in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, announces the editor, H. H. Hunt. Individual pictures are to be taken throughout the week, starting Monday at 8.30 and running through Saturday at 5.30. Students will be notified by phone or by card of the time of their appointment. They are urged to remember the two dollar sitting fee.

The group pictures are to be taken the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium of the gymnasium. Heads of fraternities are urged to notify their members of the dates. The class pictures are to be next Friday on the library steps. Other group pictures will be taken after mid-years.

The group appointments follow below:

Tuesday, October 29—Sigma Delta, 6.30; Phi Mu Delta, 6.45; Phi Sigma Zeta, 7.00; Kappa Sigma, 7.15; Delta Psi, 7.30; Lambda Iota, 7.45; Tau Epsilon Phi, 8.00; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8.15; Alpha Tau Omega, 8.30; Sigma Nu, 8.45; Sigma Phi, 9.00; Phi Delta Theta, 9.15.

Wednesday, October 30—Kappa Phi Kappa, 6.30; Independent officers, 6.45; Key and Serpent, 7.00; sophomore officers, 7.15; University Players, 7.30; Interfraternity Council, 7.45; Bluestockings, 8.00; V. C. A., 8.15; A. S. M. E., 8.30; Gold Key, 8.45; Pan-Hellenic, 9.00; Outing Club, 9.15.

Thursday, October 31—Tau Kappa Alpha, 6.30; junior officers, 6.45; senior officers, 7.00; Mortar Board, 7.15; Student Union, 7.30; Eta Sigma Phi, 7.45; Pi Gamma Mu, 8.00; Press Club, 8.15; Alpha Zeta, 8.45; A. I. E. E., 9.00; Scabbard and Blade, 9.15.

DR. JOHN WHEELER TO SPEAK AT COLLEGIUM

Dr. John B. Wheeler, author of "Memoirs of a Small Town Surgeon" will address the Collegium at the College Street Church Sunday evening at 6.30. He will tell some of the anecdotes which appeared in his book and also some other experiences of his first years of surgery. Supper will be served by the members of the group for ten cents. All are cordially invited.

This group is made up of college people who get together each Sunday night to discuss topics of the day and listen to speakers on subjects of general interest. Last Sunday night Coach Sabo addressed a group of about thirty people on "Getting the Most Out of Education."

It is hoped that an even larger group will be present this week. The program committee, under the leadership of R. S. Jenks plan a varied program to suit all tastes.

COMPLETE LIST OF PLEDGES ON PAGE 4

Many men pledged fraternities last night, marking the close of the 1935-36 rushing season. Bids were issued by the nine fraternities yesterday afternoon. The regular rushing period ended with the new pledges visiting the individual fraternities with which they signed up last evening. Pledge banquets were held by some of the fraternities.

As compared with last year more were pledged. One hundred and six men accepted bids last year at the close of the regular rushing period. Last year the pledges were divided as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 17; Sigma Nu, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 13; Kappa Sigma, 12; Phi Mu Delta, 12; Delta Psi, 9; Lambda Iota, 9; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7; Sigma Delta, 7; Sigma Phi, 5.

The list is expected to increase somewhat as soon as some of those who went undecided, make their choice.

The final rushing banquets were held this week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the fraternities at various places in and around Burlington.

Alpha Tau Omega held banquets at Oakledge, Monday and Tuesday. For its final party, the Stevens House in Vergennes was secured.

Delta Psi made use of an alumnus' camp in Underhill for their banquets all three nights.

Kappa Sigma had its banquets at the Hotel Vermont all three nights.

Phi Delta Theta held its banquets at the chapter house Monday and Tuesday and at Oakledge Manor, Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had its banquets at Twist O' Hill Lodge in Williston on the last two nights. On Monday night the members entertained the guests at the fraternity house.

Sigma Delta held its final banquet at Champlain Park, four miles south of Burlington, on Wednesday.

(*Continued on page 3*)

GROUP PLAYS PROGRESS UNDER STUDENT COACHES

One Mystery and Two Comedies to be Given November 14

With players and coaches working diligently, group plays are swinging into their second week of rehearsal. Under the direction of the University Players, the plays are scheduled to be presented on November 14 at the Fleming Museum. The cast of all three productions have already been printed in a previous Cynic.

All three plays contain widely diversified subjects. Play number one, which is being coached by Rosemarie Cahill '36 and Marian Herberg '36, is one of those ghostly serious types which is sure to hold the interest of the audience to the very end. Play number two, under the direction of Ruth Maurice '38 and S. P. Belcher '37, is a comedy dealing with New England village life. Play number three, coached by C. R. Derven '37, is a whimsical comedy with very good dialogue.

One outstanding feature of the productions this year is the predominance of freshmen in the cast. Play number two contains five freshmen out of a total cast of seven. Play number three is composed entirely of freshmen. This fact augurs well for a good future for dramatics. The Group Plays are the first venture into dramatics this year. They will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. No admission will be charged.

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HUGH GILMORE '37

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EDITORIALS

NEW FRATERNITY MEMBERS

New members, congratulations. We are glad to see a large number of freshmen and upperclassmen listed as pledges of the eleven men's fraternities on the hill. For you, a long, hard rushing season is now over. What it has brought you we hope is satisfactory to you. We congratulate you on your decisions and we hope you will always feel you have chosen wisely.

Now that you have elected to become fraternity men, be that whole-heartedly. Don't accept a bid with the idea of sponging on your fraternity, of getting all you can from it. As is true of all other phases of life, you can get only as much from a thing as you put into it of your own person and personality. A society becomes strong only as it gets these personal contributions. So let yourself go toward building bigger and better societies.

Many unable to join who desire to Probably the number of new pledges would be much larger if all men could follow their own wills. Many men this year have not had the finances to allow them to join. To them we would suggest that they can and should find other channels for their social life, of which this campus offers a full schedule.

Some few men did not get the bids they desired. We admire their courage in holding off. There is quite a certainty that by holding off long enough, and by showing definite interest in his chosen house, he can eventually achieve his goal.

There are many who do not consider fraternities. Many more freshmen feel they can spend their college career without definite affiliation in the fraternities. If, after inspecting the pros and cons of fraternity membership, they have decided for themselves, we respect their decisions. We by no means argue for fraternities. Many campus leaders in past years have found congenial and satisfying college life outside the Greek societies.

In fact, in whatever way you have decided, we hope and feel you have chosen, after consideration and thought, for the best interests of yourself and your campus.

A CHEERING SECTION

The lack of real enthusiasm among the Vermont spectators at the Union game Saturday was made even more evident than usual by the enthusiastic cheering and chattering of the young school kids who were let in free. They showed their gratitude for admission by lustiness of their yelling. We could learn a great deal in the realm of school spirit and pep from those kids.

Perhaps the secret of their excitement was the fact that they were all grouped together in a compact body instead of scattered throughout the stands as were the Vermont rooters. Why doesn't some society take it upon themselves to unite the student body so that real cheering is possible?

With a corps of cheer leaders as active and willing as ours are this year it seems too bad that the cheering is so poor. If a section of seats were reserved on the 50-yard line, around the Band for students only, then cheering would amount to something and the team would realize that the student body is behind them all the time.

We appeal to the honorary societies to take this matter up and try to improve the cheering section for the sake of the team and the old U. V. M. spirit.

HOUR EXAMS

Those of us who have been drifting along since the opening of college trying to get the most out of our college lives by getting into all the activities that have solicited our interest and letting our studying slide, are now realizing what a mistake we have made. Our professors are now announcing hour exam after hour exam and we find ourselves having to cram until the wee small hours of the morning in a vain attempt to get some of that much-needed information into our heads.

We vow that from now on things will be different and we will put studying ahead of everything else, even at the risk of being called a "grind." But those of us who have been through this hour exam panic again and again know that those good resolutions will be broken all too soon and we will drift back again into our careless habits of "letting things go."

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The activities of the Outing Club over the week-end were spontaneous and varied. One group visited that old man of the mountains, Mansfield, while several others visited Glen Ellen. The latter reported the excellent condition of the G. M. C. camp. As for the other members, it may be assumed that a day of rest was their choice.

This Sunday, October 27, a trip to Birch Glen Camp on the Long Trail is in order. The trip had to be limited to twenty-five. This policy of "first come, first served," had to be adopted, because cars were so scarce. The list closed Thursday noon.

Notices of trips are always posted on the Outing Club bulletin board. This is important because sometimes trips are arranged for open dates after the current CYNIC has gone to press. Make it a habit to read the news in this space on the north wall of the book store.

DEAN PATTERSON TO GIVE UNIVERSITY TEA SUNDAY

Dean Patterson is giving the first University tea on Sunday, November 3, at Redstone. Bluestockings, in charge of the program, will read original poetry. This tea, the first of its kind, is being held in order to allow the faculty and the students to become better acquainted. It will be an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in becoming a member of Bluestockings to see and hear those who have already attained that honor.

TWO MEDICS INJURED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

O. Schneller '36 and S. E. Haskel '36, students of the College of Medicine, were injured in an automobile accident near Troy, N. Y., while en route to Burlington after spending the week-end in New York City.

Both men were quite seriously injured, Haskel suffering a fractured skull and Schneller lacerations of the head and body. Both were taken to the Troy Hospital.

It was a head-on collision. One of the three occupants of the other car was killed instantly. The driver and his brother received serious injuries.

We've had so many messes in our family that we have a mop on our coat-of-arms.

Women In Sports

HOCKEY WEEK

Hockey week is getting into full swing with extra practice periods and games for every fair day of the week. Class contests start today. The first clash comes between the sophomore team and the junior-senior eleven. Two points to go and watch the game. Come out and cheer. On Monday at four the sophomores and freshmen will have their play-off and on Tuesday, October 29, the freshees will meet the juniors and seniors on the field of hockey battle. Lists of teams and extra practice periods are posted in the Y room. Remember, four points for every extra hockey hour this week. Captains will be elected by the chosen teams. Come out and play, come out and cheer. Be there to support your team.

The hockey managers are striving to make hockey week a success. Come out and support it. Here's the list of managers. Ask them about it.

Campus manager, Bonnie Matthews '38.

Senior manager, Harriet Gile.

Junior manager, Dora Gagetta.

Sophomore manager, Kit Draper.

Freshman manager, Squeeze Bull.

CHAFF

Outdoor sports end on Thursday, October 31. The winter schedule, including dancing and indoor sports, will start on the following Monday. All students must pass in their hour plans to the physical education office not later than tonight at five o'clock.

HEALTH WEEK

"And we dipt into the future" and found health week centered on November 6 to 13. Chris Brown is planning an interesting week. More news about it later.

TENNIS

Written tests will be given to all tennis classes on tennis theory during next week.

WILBUR LIBRARY GETS VALUABLE COLLECTION

A valuable acquisition to the Wilbur Library of Vermont documents at the University of Vermont is reported by Mrs. Annie S. Donahue, librarian. The Wilbur collection of old papers, journals and books which have to do with Vermont annals has been augmented by the gift of a set of records of the proceedings of the Vermont Bar Association, covering the activities of the Association over a forty-one-year period, from 1885 to 1927. Judge Sherman R. Moulton of Burlington is the donor of the Vermont Bar archives.

LENDING LIBRARY GETS MANY NEW VOLUMES

The Lending Library at the University Book Store has added many new books to its list. The books available include romantic comedy, drama, fiction, poetry, and most of the other phases of literature. The most recently acquired books include:

Gilda Baresi and Dolly Byrne, "Enter Madame."

A. E. Thomas and Harrison Rhodes, "Her Friend the King."

Maud Fulton, "The Brat."

Dorrance Davis, "The Busybody."

Marion Harvey, "The Inner Circle."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mary S. Poling '34 was married to Lyman P. Wood '32 of Burlington last Saturday, October 19, at Bedford, N. Y. They are residing temporarily at 448 South Union Street.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Vida Peene, president of Alpha Province West of Pi Beta Phi, was in town this week from Wednesday to Friday.

This was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Cynic.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Jenkins '34, Daisy Putnam '34, and Betty Baker '34 were in town for the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta fraternity, had a Founders Day meeting Wednesday evening, October 23, at 8.00 o'clock.

SIGMA GAMMA

Miss Eloise Ballard '28 announced her engagement to John D. Erit at a meeting of the alumnae and active members of Sigma Gamma, held at the home of Miss Frederika Northrop at 326 College Street, Tuesday, October 22.

Miss Harriet Howard '30, who is a teacher at Northfield Seminary, visited at the home of her parents recently.

Miss Ada Ingalls '34, who is teaching in East Peacham, was in the city recently.

Sleep late and come to breakfast at the Pi Phi house from 9.00 to 11.00 a.m., Sunday. $.20.

Contrary to a long-established tradition, members of the freshman class at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College dunked the president of the sophomore class into a fish pond, after it had long been the custom for the first-year man to be the one to get soused.

Many Vocations Open In Field Of Social Service For Graduates

R. B. '36

What does social service mean to you? Do you think of it vaguely as a growing profession aiming to help underprivileged people or do you realize the many different types of work which are included under the words "social service"? If you do know the many fields of social service, do you have any idea of how the actual work is done in each one?

New England junior month is the means by which the Family Welfare Society of Boston has for two years been answering questions of this nature for delegates from the following New England colleges: Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke, Bates and the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Following a carefully planned program which included observation in different fields of social work, lectures by outstanding representatives of the various fields, a study of methods and motives in case work, and actual experience in case work, we juniors who were fortunate enough to represent the eight New England colleges spent one short month as enjoyable as it was educational.

Because we lived at the Elizabeth Peabody House, one of Boston's largest settlement houses, we saw the work that is done in a city neighborhood. Visits to the Boston Dispensary, the Floating Hospital, and the clinics in the large hospitals as well as a lecture on medical social service explained the great responsibility of providing medical aid which can be understood by the patients. At the Judge Baker Guidance Center and the New England Home for Little Wanderers we observed the efforts of social workers to insure happy normal lives for children who are brought to them for care and guidance. At the Federal Transient Center and at the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women we saw another type of care and guidance, and at the United States Immigration Station we saw still another phase of social work.

Through our case work which was directed by district secretaries of the Family Welfare Society we came face to face with the problems which are confronting many families today either because of social conditions or from individual causes. From our study of case work and our observation of organizations at work we reached an understanding of the way in which today's social problems are being met. At the same time we faced the question of how well we who are now in college are preparing ourselves to help in meeting these social problems.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS AMHERST NEXT

Men Out to Make It Three Straight Tomorrow, After Trimming Dartmouth and Union

The Vermont cross-country team will endeavor to make it three straight wins, when it tackles Amherst tomorrow. Vermont has already met two great teams and is still undefeated, having conquered Union and Dartmouth. But the real test that will tell whether it is a flash is when they meet the boys from Amherst, who have one of the fastest harrier teams in the East.

The Vermont harriers will leave Burlington today at 1.00 p.m. for Amherst, Mass. The meet will start there tomorrow at 3.00 p.m.

The team will possibly have the services of Jimmy Starbuck, the great sophomore athlete. Jimmy hurt his knee last week and was out of the Dartmouth meet, but it has responded to treatments and the swelling has subsided, so it is expected that Jimmy will line up with the rest of the boys. The team has gained a steady runner in Starbuck.

Amherst College will give the Vermont harriers the stiffest opposition of the schedule, for it has one of the best teams in this part of the country. Last week it beat a very strong Tufts team. Gowing, one of Amherst's finest runners is ably assisted by Twitchell, Stewart, Beckett and Swanbank.

In addition to above-mentioned Starbuck, Vermont will be represented by Capt. Izzy Lehrer and Marty Lamson and a host of other able runners. Captain Lehrer can always be depended upon to be among the leaders, for he has a steady pace and the endurance to be among the leaders. Lamson has already shown himself to be a splendid long distance runner with plenty of endurance. His winning the Dartmouth meet has shown that Vermont has another man that can be depended upon to be among the first in the field. Houghton, Cate, Hathaway, Merchant and Ripper are other men on whom Vermont will depend to win the meet.

SOPHS AND FROSH GET TESTS IN ATHLETICS

To match equally for physical activity purposes the members of the two lower classes at the University of Vermont the men this year are being given tests in different athletic skills to determine their athletic classifications. Most of the physical education work at the University is made up of sports of a competitive nature conducted on a class basis. By grouping those of equal ability it is thought that better results can be obtained, weaknesses be more readily diagnosed and corrected.

The battery of freshman tests this fall by which freshman ratings will be determined include seven events—baseball throw for distance, dodging run, football punt for distance, standing broad jump, 440-yard run, long dive, dips on parallel bars. The sophomore battery includes only the baseball throw, broad jump, 440-yard run and dodging run. A second test will be given before mid-years to measure improvement.

For the purposes of classification the men are rated as superior, above average, average, below average, and inferior. Those whose classification score is above average or better are to select and emphasize carry-over sports, learning new physical activities that will be beneficial in after-college life.

Evolution of a Student:

Freshman: Embarrassed silence.

Sophomore: I don't know.

Junior: I'm not prepared.

Senior: I don't care to venture an opinion until I have all the facts at my disposal.



Austin Ross '37

FRESHMEN HOLD TEAM FROM FORT TO 0-0 TIE

Frosh Have Decided Edge on Soldiers in First Game of Season

The freshman football team inaugurated their current schedule last Monday by holding the Fort Ethan Allen eleven to a scoreless tie in a game played on the latter's gridiron. Despite the fact that they were unable to push across a score, the local yearlings showed to the better advantage throughout the entire game incessantly forcing the soldiers to the defense. The game ended with the ball in the possession of the U. V. M. team on their opponent's four-yard line.

The first half of the contest was a kicking duel, with Vermont working into the soldiers' territory slowly, but surely. Both teams found their running attacks stopped quite effectively by the respective forward walls and it wasn't until the second half that much yardage was gained. The play during the latter part of the game was consistently in the Fort's section of the field. The freshmen completed two passes for a gross distance of about eighty yards during the late stage of the game, the last heave carrying the ball to the four-yard line just before the conclusion of the last quarter.

Outstanding for the Green and Gold eleven were Lipsky, DePalo and Levine. Lipsky, who comes to Vermont with an athletic background of great repute, was the bulwark on the defense and was on the receiving end of the two long passes. His previous experience on the gridiron was displayed by his fierce tackling and ability in breaking up the opponent's plays from his position at end. Levine did most of the ball carrying for the freshmen and proved himself a really dependable back, with a well-trained toe in the art of kicking. He backed up the line in a commendable fashion and carried a great deal of the tackling burden for the afternoon. Little Tommy DePalo ran back punts from his position as safety man and was quite a difficult man to catch in the open field, what with his uncanny shiftiness and speed.

The freshman eleven will oppose Green Mountain Junior College in its second game of the season this Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

money is used to pay for refreshments and the Ariel picture. Meetings will be held the second Thursday of every month.

The following students attended the first meeting of Le Cercle Français: Marion Briggs '37, Florence Bump '36, Lena Bussey '37, Marion Coleman '39, Florence Cook '38, Huguette Debienne, Sp., Gracelyn Drew '38, Norma Falby '38, Barbara Howd '37, Kathryn Kellett '38, Irene Lalumière '39, Anna Livak '37, Harriet March '38, Wilma Nelson '36, Vivian Piexotto '39, Dulcena Smith '37, Kate Tupper '38.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Only one sports attraction is left on the home field for this week-end, when the frosh gridders tackle Green Mountain Junior College. The boys from Poultney always have a tough, scrappy bunch, with plenty of fast backs, and are undefeated so far. Coached by Jack Heffernan, one of the better New England coaches, they will be particularly dangerous. Paul Crehan's boys got their testing in that tie with Fort Ethan Allen and with all the bad football out of their system should be all set to go places.

In Arnie Levine and Tommy DePalo, Crehan has uncovered a couple of capable backs who, if they get any support, should go to town. Husing, the center, Lipsky an end and Snay a back showed distinct possibilities, and with the added experience are eager to break into the win column.

The varsity, considerably improved in their play last week-end, will face somewhat stiffer competition when they tackle Boston University at Boston. Budzyna, Sunderland and Giardi are still suffering from injuries, but should see some action. In spite of playing away from home, the Cats, with rejuvenated spirit, should eke out a win over the confident Terriers.

Archie Post's surprising cross-country team travels to Amherst in an attempt to annex its third straight win. Amherst should be strong, but we'll string along with Archie and Captain Lehrer and company.

Boston U. is expected to flash a Warner double wing back offensive against the Green and Gold. Considering the fact that Vermont stopped Middlebury, using this same system, last year, they should not have too much difficulty with it.

The Green and Gold will have to be plenty alert to stop this boy McNamara. The brother of the famous Bob, who attended New York University, Warren is considered almost as good and as an all-round back leaves little to be desired.

SIGMA NU TRIMS T E P IN SECOND ROUND OF GAMES

After starting slow, the Sigma Nu ball toters finally came into their own and overwhelmed the T E P by the score of 38-19. This victory placed the Williams Street lads at the top of the heap as to points scored. They have now amassed a total of 69 points in the two games which they have played. Tau Epsilon Phi is their nearest rival, having scored 36 points in the two games which they have played.

The game was closely contested during the first half, but the Sigma Nu speedsters got under way in the last two chukkers and rolled up a substantial lead, which was never challenged. Superior ball handling and a better knowledge of the game were largely responsible for the Sigma Nu's victory.

Robbins was outstanding for the Teps getting away for several long runs and pounding the way to all of his team's three scores. For the Sigma Nu's, their famous three horsemen, Shaw, Wheeler and Barsalow, were unstoppable.

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

Cats Tackle Strong B. U. Team Tomorrow at Boston

Coach Sabo's Men Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat—Team Shows Good Spirit After Last Saturday's Victory, Although Odds Are Against Them Tomorrow



Moe Gardner '36

Highly optimistic after their victory over Union, Vermont's fighting Catamounts entrained for Boston today to meet B. U. tomorrow in what will probably be the last of their rivalry. Pat Hanley's Terriers are reputed to be one of the leading small college teams in New England, but their extensive subsidizing campaign for athletes has caused Vermont, as well as many other schools, to cut off gridiron relations with them.

Despite the reputation that B. U. has gained with the coming of Hanley and his hired hands, the Terrier's bark this year is much worse than his bite. They have shown nothing to date to throw fear into a team of Vermont's caliber, failing to even faintly annihilate the opposition and even being tied by Bates.

Vermont, on the other hand, not blessed with a great many veterans, has been coming along slowly and is reaching its peak at the present time.

The Vermont line-up will probably see Moe Gardner and Budzyna at ends, Ross and Howard at tackles, Lawton and George at guards, and Bedell at center. In the backfield, Giardi will again be at fullback, Sunderland and O'Neill at halves and Funk at quarter. Pete Mamos, shifty second-string back, is almost certain to see action after his performance in practice this week.

R. O. T. C. BAND GOES TO BOSTON WITH TEAM

Fifty Men Leave This Noon, and Return Sunday

The football men leaving today for Boston to play in the annual U. V. M.-B. U. game will be accompanied by the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band. Fifty pieces are making the week-end trip.

The entire aggregation leaves today on the 12.15 p.m. train and will arrive in Boston early this evening. Special cars, including a dining car, have been reserved for the U. V. M. representatives.

The band is accompanied and will be under the guidance of Major Craig and Mr. Lechnyr. As is the custom, the head cheerleader, Kenneth Lord, will also make this trip.

There will be amplifiers at the Boston University football field, and a microphone will be carried by one of the members of the band as it marches up and down the field. The "mike" will also be used by cheerleaders for leading college songs. Carl Fisher is in charge of this apparatus.

The football team and band will stay in Boston over Saturday night and start back for Burlington Sunday morning at 9.00 o'clock, arriving here late in the afternoon.

CHEMISTRY TEACHERS MEET HERE TOMORROW

The chemistry department at the University of Vermont will be host to the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers at the 162nd meeting of the body on Saturday of this week. This is the first meeting of the Association for a long while in this section of New England, and those in charge are hoping for a large attendance.

Among the inspection tours planned for the day are visits to the Vermont Maple Cooperative, Essex Junction; the Champlain Valley Lime Company's kiln at Essex Junction; and the American Woolen Company mills at Winooski. The chemical, physical, zoological and botanical laboratories of the University will also be open for inspection.

At noon there will be an organ recital at the Ira Allen Chapel, and the afternoon will be devoted to a business meeting and addresses, closing with an afternoon tea. Among the speakers are Dr. H. McNeill Turner, Edinburgh University will also be open for inspec-dlebury College; C. H. Jones, chief chemist, Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station; Allen Dresser, Rockville, Conn.; and Elbert Weaver, Hartford, Conn.

PAST FOOTBALL CAPTAINS HOLD VARIED POSITIONS

What becomes of the annual crop of football captains?

There have been thirty-four football captains at the University of Vermont since 1897. A survey of their present occupations shows that the first, Wait C. Johnson, is a colonel in the United States Army, chief of staff of the Ohio military area. An unlucky thirteen of them have elected to go into business, but that there has been nothing wrong in their choice is shown by the fact that they range all the way from industrial presidents to insurance heads, including real estate men, contractors, funeral directors and gas station proprietors. Seven of them are physicians or intend to be. Four are in educational work, being listed as school directors, academy principals, and what-not, two are engineers, two are farmers, one is a publisher, being vice-president and treasurer of the Appleton-Century Co., one is a lawyer, one is coaching, and two have died.

The University of Vermont played football before 1897, but from that time on the schedules have been consistently maintained except for the war period. Games now average eight or nine a year. In the earlier days a schedule might run as high as a dozen, with two or three games a week. Coaches at first were rather impromptu, but by 1933 had assumed enough importance to double up on their duties. The managerial end came in for more importance from 1904 on.

FRATS PLEDGE MANY MEN

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Nu held its banquets Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction. Monday the banquet was held at the house on Williams Street.

Sigma Phi held banquets only on Tuesday and Wednesday at the chapter house.

Lambda Iota held its banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Van Ness.

FRATERNITY PLEDGE LIST

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Daynor Prince '39, Marblehead, Mass.
Maynard Wiggins '39, Rutland, Vt.
Henry Tillotson, IV '39, South Ryegate, Vt.
Allen, MacDonald '39, Hardwick, Vt.
Henry Soper '38, Littleton, N. H.
Chris Meligonis '36, New Britain, Conn.
Burke McHugh '39, Rutland, Vt.
Peter Corsones '39, Rutland, Vt.
Julio Aja '39, Hardwick, Vt.
Bradley Bacon '39, Burlington, Vt.
John Chase '39, Newton, Mass.
Henry Kogut '39, Bridgeport, Conn.
Robert Sheehey '39, Burlington, Vt.
Leo Pratt '39, Burlington, Vt.
Thomas O'Brien '39, Winooski, Vt.

DELTA PSI

Nathan Abbot '39, Burlington, Vt.
Leroy Bingham '39, Waterbury, Vt.
Chauncey Brownell '39, Burlington, Vt.
Frank Eddy '39, Burlington, Vt.
Edward Flagg '39, Craftsbury, Vt.
Glynn Jones '37, Poultney, Vt.
William Lee '38, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Howard Minckler '39, Grand Isle, Vt.
Stanley Nichols '39, Bellows Falls, Vt.
Fred Peters '39, South Hero, Vt.
Stanley Witt '37, Orleans, Vt.
Robert Plumb '39, Springfield, Vt.
Elmer Nicholson '39, Rochester, Vt.
Sumner Andrews '39, Richmond, Vt.
Chesley Horton '39, Brandon, Vt.
Frank Harrigan '39, West Hartford, Conn.
Clinton Renfrew '39, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Louis Pierce '39, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
George Noonan '39, Vergennes, Vt.

KAPPA SIGMA

Raymond Blanchard '39, Barre, Vt.
James Drake '39, Oakland, N. J.
Rosendo Gomez '39, Barre, Vt.
Merrill McKenna '39, Montpelier, Vt.
Harold L. Simmons '39, New Bedford, Conn.
Norman Tupper '39, Burlington, Vt.
Wilbur West '39, Montclair, N. J.
Donald McCue '39, (special) Rutland, Vt.

LAMBDA IOTA (Owls)

Herbert W. Coburn '39, Newport, Vt.
Arthur M. O. Smith '39, Barre, Vt.
Charles Livak '39, Rutland, Vt.
C. Raymond Simmon '39, Oakland, Me.
Otis C. Sargent '39, South Strafford, Vt.
Paul L. Sherrer '39, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

PHI DELTA THETA

F. Spencer Isham '39, Morrisville, Vt.
Bartlett H. Stone '38, White River Junc., Vt.
Lee B. Whitcomb '39, St. Albans, Vt.
William Woodhead '39, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Raymond Fletcher '39, Westboro, Mass.
Lyman Beecher '39, Pleasantville, N. Y.
John Hunter '39, Dover, N. H.
Keith Brown '39, Billings, Mont.
Edward R. Shaffer, '39, Schenectady, N. Y.
Clayton Gould '39, White River Junction, Vt.
Edward Kehoe '39, Rutherford, N. J.
John Kennedy '39, Adams, Mass.
Donald Bailey '37, New York, N. Y.
Richard Pipe '39, Melrose, Mass.
James McKee '39, Peterboro, N. H.
Douglass Abell '39, Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

PHI SIGMA ZETA

Isadore Lehrer '37, Hartford, Conn.
Aaron Levine '39, West Rutland, Vt.
Alfred Schwartz '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.
David Steinberg '39, Boston, Mass.
Seymour Cutler '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Myer Boyarsky '39, Burlington, Vt.
Walter Glass '39, Burlington, Vt.
Robert Likovsky '39, Burlington, Vt.
Bernard Lisman '39, Burlington, Vt.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Robert Moseley '39, Milford, Conn.
Robert Estabrook '39, Newton, Mass.
Everett Clifford '39, Barton, Vt.
Alfred Hogue '39, Plattsburg, N. Y.
William Wilcox '39, Jacksonville, Vt.
William Spelman '39, Rochelle Park, N. J.
Edward Clark '39, Rutland, Vt.
Oscar Bissell '39, Saxtons River, Vt.
Ray Webster '39, Barton, Vt.
Ray Ebert '39, Fairport, N. Y.
Lou Ligouri '39, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Charles Barber '39, St. Albans, Vt.
Pete Clark '39, Lancaster, N. H.
Dave Clark '39, Burlington, Vt.

SIGMA DELTA

George Martin '39, Townshend, Vt.
Renwick Caldwell '38, Burlington, Vt.

SIGMA NU

Francis Leonard '39, Orwell, Vt.
Richard Morgner '39, Fitchburg, Mass.
William Simonson '39, Burlington, Vt.
Arthur Sutliff '39, Burlington, Vt.
Almo Cecchini '39, Montpelier, Vt.
John Donahue '38, Richmond, Vt.
Phil Snay '39, White River Junction, Vt.
Thomas DePalo '39, White River Junc., Vt.
Jack Prior '39, St. Albans, Vt.
Clarence Lipsky '39, Great Neck, L. I.
John Greene '39, Burlington, Vt.
William Stone '39, Springfield, Vt.
Robert Dudley '39, Bradford, Vt.
David Jones '39, Newburg, Vt.
Jack Husing '39, Lynbrook, L. I.

SIGMA PHI

Burt Stone '39, Hardwick, Vt.
Charles Whitney '39, Burlington, Vt.
Wendell Ladd '39, Worcester, Vt.

TAU EPSILON PHI

J. D. Katz '39, Hartford, Conn.
A. Sleeper '39, Hartford, Conn.
M. B. Dorfman '39, New Britain, Conn.
I. G. Zaetz '39, Burlington, Vt.
A. R. Datnoff '39, Burlington, Vt.
S. R. Grevior '38, Manchester, N. H.
M. Traunstein, Jr. '38, Brookline, Mass.
F. Cheresbin '39, Springfield, Mass.
H. Schwartz '39, Mineola, N. Y.
B. Frank '39, Burlington, Vt.
B. Rutstein '39, Burlington, Vt.
M. A. Solin '38, Chicopee, Mass.
M. Levin '39, Burlington, Vt.
M. Horn '38, Bridgeport, Conn.

PROF. EVANS LECTURES BEFORE CAPACITY HOUSE

(*Continued from page 1*)

of new colonies could not solve that problem. Imaginary deposits of gold, platinum or oil might motivate Italy's moves to some extent.

The question of markets is still more important. In regard to monetary status the impossibility of devaluation of foreign currency for political reasons has brought devalued United States currency to bear as a weapon. The only solution, according to Professor Evans, is the slow breaking down of economic nationalism and that is very doubtful, at least for many years.

Although very important, economic motives are probably not the fundamental urge which Italy has experienced. It would seem to be more a question of prestige and pride. Italy's pride as well as that of Germany suffered during the World War. Italy resented bitterly the disdain and contempt of the other nations. Thus the reason for the Italian venture may be one of assertiveness.

English liberals have suggested that Europe as a whole examine the demands of the "Have-nots" and thus sift the matter through. Perhaps some solution and some agreement that will ease this situation can be found.

Professor Evans will give the third lecture in the series of lectures on current events on November 6. The subject will be announced at a later date.

MEN TO DEBATE A. I. C.

(*Continued from page 1*)

proved themselves to be young men of high type and ability. I hope that you will have a team traveling in this direction this year. If so, I hope they will avail themselves of the hospitality of our campus."

An invitation has also been received from West Virginia State College to return there this year.

At the same time there are several debates proposed for the women's team, although no definite schedules have been completed. The team has been invited to Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I., next spring, a debate which will probably be included in the women's spring trip. A debate between the Vermont freshman women and Goddard Junior College is being arranged.

Because pilots of boats plying along the California coast often became confused and mistook the light in the campanile tower on the University of California campus for a lighthouse, officials ordered the beacon to be turned off. It is now used only as a police signal.

STUDENT UNION TEA FOR HOUSE OFFICIALS TODAY

There will be a tea held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this afternoon at four o'clock for the house directors, house presidents and house fellows of the fraternity houses and of the dormitories. At this meeting the questions and problems regarding dormitory life will be discussed informally by the Student Union Council and the house officers.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of $100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of $200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

DR. BOOTH TO LECTURE IN MUSEUM NOVEMBER 12

(*Continued from page 1*)

ship from Harvard University, will also be shown.

Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, author, lecturer, critic, and at present a local resident, will speak of "The Crisis of the Novel" on Tuesday, December 10. This lecture was to have been presented last spring, but was postponed to these current series.

The fourth speaker on the program scheduled for Tuesday, January 14, is Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, president of Pomona College, California. The lecture, "Flying Down the Andes," will be illustrated. President Edmunds lectured at the University some twenty-five years past. At that time he presented some of his experiences in China while president of Canton Christian College, and a member of a magnetic survey sponsored by the Carnegie Institution.

Professor Gifford is making arrangements for a second series of lectures during the second semester.

DR. REEDER TO GIVE FOUR ADDRESSES IN KANSAS

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, associate professor of education at the University of Vermont, will give four addresses before the seventy-second annual session of the Kansas State Teachers Association to be held November 1 and 2 at Hays and Manhattan, Kansas.

Dr. Reeder, a writer on geography and education and an authority on elementary education, is the author of several books, including "A Method of Directing Children's Study of Geography," "Geography for School Administrators" and "Simplified Teaching." He is co-author of the Thralls-Reeder "Geography in the Elementary School." He has contributed to a number of educational journals, including the geography year-book of the National Society for the Study of Education, and the fifth year-book of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. Reeder's subjects on the Kansas program are: "Training for Democracy in a Changing World," and "Bringing Reality into the Classroom."



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The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT GROUP PLAYS

Rehearsals Held Daily Under Student Direction

The University Players, composed of members of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin, are this year as is the custom, directing the group plays. The group plays, three in number, will be presented on November 14 in the Fleming Museum. The casts for the plays were chosen at the tryouts helds on October 15 and 16.

According to the coaches and players the plays are progressing in ease and finish of performance very rapidly. S. P. Belcher '37, one of the coaches of play No. 2, reports that the players have their lines practically learned and that rehearsals are being held every day. He says that the play is "going very well."

Eleanor Douglas '37, a member of the cast in play No. 2, says that it is a good play and highly amusing, that the play is well casted, that the players are working hard, and that the coaches are simply grand. They hope to have a large audience.

C. R. Derven '37, coach of play No. 3, gives enthusiastic and satisfactory reports of play No. 3, although to date only one rehearsal has been held.

Mildred Rockwood '38, a member of the cast of play No. 1, reports that the work is progressing very satisfactorily.

A complete list of the casts in the three plays follows:

PLAY NO. 1

Mildred Rockwood '38, R. A. Slayton '39, B. J. Cashman '37, B. J. Costello '36, P. Cross '39, R. N. Saxby '37, and M. E. Levin '39. The coaches are Rosemarie Cahill '36 and Marion Herberg '36.

PLAY NO. 2

Roberta Butterfield '39, Priscilla Newton '38, R. A. Hogue '39, Marguerita Van Dyke '39, Eleanor Douglas '37, Charlotte Stewart '39, and Margaret Bliss '39. Ruth Maurice '38 and S. P. Belcher '37 are coaches.

PLAY NO. 3

A. R. Datnoff '39, B. Frank '39 and Louise Bull '39. C. R. Derven '37 is the coach.

9,000 BOOKS USED YEARLY BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

That students in the aggregate must acquire considerable learning during the course of a year is shown by the fact that approximately 9,000 textbooks are sold among the 1,000 academic students at the University of Vermont. The figures are based on estimates by the University Stores and indicate that each student on the average must have at least a little familiarity with about nine books. This number does not include second-hand books. The titles themselves are of 390 varieties, ranging all the way from Fanny Farmer Cook Book and Chaucer to Draping in Dress, Bridge Design, Lessons in Lettering and Modern Frame Structures.

The circulating library of the stores reveals that for leisure reading the students voluntarily read chiefly fiction, with a liberal sprinkling of travel, biography and history. Some of the more popular titles are Forty Days of Musa Dagh, From This Hill Look Down, Heaven's My Destination, Rabble in Arms, Lamb in His Bosom and Anthony Adverse. The only non-fiction book to cut in on the fiction list is Memoirs of a Small Town Surgeon by Dr. John B. Wheeler, emeritus professor of surgery at the University. To stimulate reading this year the University Stores are offering prizes at given intervals for the most books read.

There will be a meeting of Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi on Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Professor Prindle.

Sylvia Jarvis.

REVEREND FOOT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The speaker at chapel on Wednesday, October 30, will be Rev. Harry Foot of Dalton, Mass. Reverend Foot, who was formerly of Dorset, Vt., has spoken at chapel in previous years.

DR. PRATT SPEAKS ON TOPIC OF SELF-CONTROL

Says There is Great Need for Self-control

Sunday afternoon at the chapel President Bailey introduced to a goodly audience Dr. Arthur Pratt, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Greenfield, Mass.

Doctor Pratt spoke on the topic of self-control. He told the story from the Bible of how Sennacherib offered Hezikiah 2,000 horses if Hezikiah would furnish the riders. A horse without a rider to direct and control its course is valueless. A runaway horse is a menace as is power not properly controlled.

A dam like the Fifteen Miles Falls Dam is an example of power under control. Such power is constructive, but let the dam break and you have a perfect example of the destruction which follows uncontrolled power. The same thing is true of man; self-control is necessary for constructive living.

Rockefeller gives the following points as essential to a business man: They are integrity, obedience to law, singleness of purpose, and clean living. Character is placed first.

Ability or lack of self-control will determine one's actions in the realm of pleasure. Many people say they want liberty when what they really want is license. The Eighteenth Amendment has been repealed but laws of good taste and refinement are the same.

In closing, Doctor Pratt said that one must not only live intensely but intelligently. Horses of power are yours to ride if you can control them.

Mr. Thomas, professor emeritus of the College of Engineering, read scripture and gave the prayer.

The University choir sang "Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortniasky.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT REDSTONE

The Bluestockings, U. V. M.'s honorary society, is scheduled to give a tea November 3. Betsy Gallup '38 is in charge of the program which will take place at this time. This entertainment, according to true literary style, will deal entirely in the reading of poetry by members of the organization, namely, Dorothy Kennedy '35, Eluned Roberts '37, Lula Watts '37, Catherine Starbird '37, Sylvia Jarvis '36 and Doris Carey '37. Elizabeth Haig '36 is to give a talk on "Contemporary Poetry of Vermont." The speakers will be introduced by Katherine Babbitt '36. Dean Patterson is giving this tea which will be held at Redstone from 4.00 to 6.00 in order that the faculty may become better acquainted with the students.

Bluestockings devotes its time to the writing of poems, essays, short stories, book reviews and the like. During its meetings some of these are read and discussed as is the literature of well-known writers.

For membership, an applicant must give to any member of the society an original manuscript in any of the above mentioned types. These manuscripts must be in before November 15, at which time they will be read and the new members announced.

All sophomore and freshman men interested in trying out for the Bailey cup debate, sign up with Mr. Powers before Thursday night.

Vermont Debate Council.

FACULTY CLUB DINNER AT OAKLEDGE SATURDAY

Dinner is Followed by Entertainment, Bridge Games and Dancing

Over a hundred and eighty faculty members attended the dinner and meeting at Oakledge Manor last Saturday evening at 6.30. Professor Campbell, president of the Faculty Club, which sponsored this event, presided at dinner. Miss Marston, Dean Harris and Miss deVolt played during the dinner.

Directly afterward, Professor Metcalf, Professor Reeder, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Briggs, and Mrs. Pooley read a play. Professor Metcalf was in charge of this.

It was followed by dancing, bridge and games until twelve o'clock. Gillett Stephens and his orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. Prentice was chairman of the committee in charge. Professor Dean was in charge of publicity.

This was the first and only time during the year when all the faculty meets for a social evening.

CARSLEY'S TO PLAY AT INTERFRATERNITY DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The chairman of the dance committee of the Interfraternity Council, L. M. Paul '36, announces the interfraternity pledge dance which will occur this Saturday, November 2. Sid Carsley will provide the music and refreshments will be served during the evening. Each fraternity will have a definite part of the gym designated to it and will be represented by its former members and new pledges.

Because it seemed advisable to the fraternity representatives, and because of a new financing plan for the dance, it will be strictly a fraternity affair. Non-fraternity men will be barred and the nine fraternities which just completed the 1935 rushing season will be the only ones admitted to the dance. This move was made, not to deprive others of the pleasure of attendance, but to make the dance strictly an interfraternity one. Tickets will be printed without which attendance will be barred and it will be up to each fraternity to see that their allotment of tickets is properly distributed.

HEALTH WEEK BEGINS MONDAY NOVEMBER 4

Health week at the University of Vermont will be observed the first week of November. Health week is under the supervision of the Health Council. The aim of the council is to promote the health of college women. There is a fund, under the control of the council, from which girls may borrow who need medical attention.

The membership of the Health Council is made up of representatives from all the women's dormitories. At the first meeting of the year of the council the following officers were elected: Christine Brown, Putnamville, president; Marion Hill, Burlington, vice-president and advertising manager; Marjorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y., secretary; Marion Mills, Florence, treasurer.

Health week will be featured by talks and a literature and poster campaign. This year two health weeks will be observed instead of one, the second coming in the spring.

Men's Glee Club will resume rehearsals Wednesday at 6.45 in the Music Building.

HANDCRAFT GROUP STARTS CHRISTMAS GIFTS WORK

Frances Fuller, special student here this year, has started a Handcraft Club this year. It meets in the basement of Campus House Monday evenings from 7.00 to 9.00. Anyone is welcome. One can hammer pewter into ashtrays or make silver bracelets or weave belts. Also there is a chance to make a book although one may not be an author. The handcrafters are making bookbindings now and later they will blockprint the linings for them. As one girl remarked, "This sounds like a good way to get Christmas presents cheap, as the only cost is for the materials and the expert instruction is free."

CLOTHING EXHIBIT VISITS VT. CAMPUS TOMORROW

Emily Shops of Boston Bring Latest Fashions for Women to Vermont

There will be an exhibition of clothing at the Alpha Chi house all day tomorrow, Wednesday, October 30. The exhibition will be in charge of a representative of the Emily Shops of Boston, New York City, Harrisburg and Washington.

All college women are invited to attend. There will be a large display of dresses, shoes, hats and accessories. During the week the same exhibit is showing at Middlebury, Skidmore and Bennington; thus it was possible to arrange for the display to visit the Vermont campus.

PROF. HOLMES ATTENDS MEETING AT PROVIDENCE

Prof. R. M. Holmes, head of the department of physics at the University of Vermont, attended a meeting of the New England section of the American Physical Society which was held last week-end at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Prof. R. M. Holmes, head of the physics department of the University of Vermont, has been selected as an associate editor of a book on lecture demonstrations in physics to be prepared and published by the American Association of Physics Teachers, a member society of the American Institute of Physics. Professor Holmes' work will be in the fields of electricity and magnetism. The appointment came as a result of some demonstration experiments submitted from the University laboratory last spring. Among the editors of the book are some of the foremost physicists of the country.

YEARBOOK EDITOR SAYS ALL THIS WEEK RESERVED FOR INDIVIDUAL PICTURES

Students to be Notified of Time of Appointment

Editor Hunt of the 1933 *Ariel* announces that the individual pictures will be taken all this week. They will be taken, as usual, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum from Monday at 8.30 to 5.30 on Saturday.

The students whose appointments are this week are to be notified by phone or card of the time of their appointment. The sitting fee is two dollars a person. It is well to remember that this must be paid at the time of the appointment.

The juniors are to receive questionnaires at the time of their sitting. These informatory lists are to be filled out and placed in the box in the Book Store used for them. The biographers thus hope to be able to write up accurate grinds of their classmates.

By the use of these questionnaires and the early sittings the editor hopes to have an earlier and cheaper yearbook.

Group pictures are also scheduled for this week. They are to be taken the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the auxiliary gym of the gymnasium. The pictures of the various classes are scheduled for next Friday at the customary place, the library steps. The remaining group pictures will be taken after mid-years.

The schedule for group appointments is to be found on another page of the Cynic.

DIRECTORY TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

The University of Vermont Directory for 1935-1936 will make its appearance on campus some day this week. At present it is at the press.

This year the Directory will have a green cover. The contents will be the same as that of last year. The contents are as follows: A list of the board of trustees; University calendar; a social calendar; a list of fraternity house and dormitory locations; faculties, officers, and employees of the University; a list of the students including their year, course, home address, and college address; a list of officers of student organizations, summary of resident attendance in the different colleges and courses, and summary of the geographical distribution.

There will be an important meeting of the Dramatic Club Wednesday at 4.00 o'clock, Room 3, Old Mill.

Cheerleaders Unappreciated By Vermont Football Spectators

And then there are the fellows one never hears about who take part in every football game. They are the ones who at strategic moments throw their arms, legs and megaphones about and exhort all and sundry to indulge in songful cheer and cheerful song. They have the spirit and muscular coordination that some of the boys out on the field seem to lack. Their teamwork is beautiful to behold. They are the cheer leaders. No one, except at intervals, pays much attention to them. Their life is one of abandoned energy and sacrifice, filled with uncertainty. Taunts and milk bottles, bestowed by the unappreciative, are sometimes their lot. They are run over successively by the players, the officers and the crowds. There is always the horrible fear that their most complicated invocations will be greeted with nothing but an awful silence, leaving them caught self-consciously in the midst of a spasm from which they cannot with any dignity extricate themselves. If one of them dies from his contortions he is left lying there. Yet dutifully, at every game, they reappear, attired in proper uniform and insignia, go through their gestures and formations, and contribute, only heaven know how much, to the winning of the ball game.

At the University of Vermont this year the cheering teams are made up of K. P. Lord, Fort Ethan Allen, captain of the men; J. Wool, Burlington; N. B. Newman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Frances Rowe, Fort Myer, Va., captain of the women; Barbara Sussdorff, Burlington; Barbara Briggs, Burlington.

In addition to their regular assignments on the field these tireless exhorters of youth, in whose keeping are the vocal organs of the college, have been holding practice sessions for freshmen during the noon hours, teaching them how to conduct themselves rhythmically and vociferously at a football game.

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EDITORIALS

BACK TO NORMAL

Rushing is over. Open-house nights, optional nights and rushing dates are a thing of the past. Meanwhile the weeks have been rolling by until October is almost over. Hour tests are in the air or in the offing.

The movement back to normal life is starting on campus. A good many courses have been neglected in the last three weeks. Considerable sleep has been missed, work has suffered, and so has recreation.

Comparative quiet rests over campus this week. Everybody is "catching up." The next big event will be the interfraternity dance Saturday night. Until then, the midnight oil is burning bright over many a man's desk.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

Perhaps once in a season comes a day in sports similar to last Saturday. When it comes it is a blow; it is also a spur to do better.

Last Saturday's teams did their best wherever they played or ran. Only an accident prevented the cross-country boys from taking over a meet. However, in a moment of generosity, we affirm the superiority of the opposing teams. We realize we were trounced Saturday. But we do not dwell on the past. We set our hearts toward the future and feel that better things are in store for us. This week we meet Norwich; next week, Trinity. We have a good opportunity to redeem ourselves in these battles.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

On November 3 the second all-member hike of the season is scheduled to trek to Smugglers' Notch. Trucks will leave the gym at 9.00 a.m. The fare for transportation depends on the number of hikers who sign up. Keep your eye on the bulletin board this week and read this column on Friday for trail directions and last-minute news. Drop your name in the bulletin board slot by Friday noon.

Last week-end brought forth a hilarious jaunt to Birch Glen Camp on the Long Trail between Camel's Hump and Lincoln Mountain, starting as usual from the gym at nine and returning to the city just before supper. Seventeen intrepid people went, sardine-ing it in three cars. As usual for lunch, hot coffee was served. Afterwards Molly Stark Balcony served as a suitable goal for a hike from the camp.

Having covered all the essential points of information, let's play Watson, the detective, with a few personal data. (However, girls, no one ever has a data for O. C. hikes, so don't be scared off.)

Note: This is not the Catty Co-ed in the wrong column.

What estimable gentleman who made the editorial page last week climbed trees and chopped wood for diversion? Clue: He has a clue cut. (The Chinese element.)

Scoop! What equally estimable gentleman scooped many twigs and several young ladies off into a heap when said articles tried to sit on him? Clue: Friend of the party of the first part.

What ambitious B. W. O. C. has at last succumbed to the advertising, joined the Outing Club, and climbed vigorously and not gooperishly? Clue: She's that dynamic senior.

What blond curly-haired freshman with a Massachusetts accent took to the moss full length and stopped in a jumble of débris, to her surprise?

VARSITY HARRIERS LOSE CLOSE MEET TO STRONG AMHERST TEAM 26-29

The University of Vermont cross-country team suffered their first defeat of the season to a powerful Amherst combination in a very close battle, the score being 26-29. The meet was held at Amherst College over the 4½ mile course of hills and curves.

The Vermont harriers were handicapped from the beginning due to the loss of Jimmy Starbuck, whose injury failed to heal sufficiently to allow him to participate in competition; but Vermont put up a very hard fight and came very close to winning. In addition to this a misfortune befell the Vermont team when Hathaway fell down and received a leg injury early in the race, and prevented him from finishing in a better position. Goying and Twitchell of Amherst immediately took the lead and kept it throughout the race to place tie for first place. Captain Lehrer, first Vermont man to place, trained the leaders throughout the race to place third. Lamson ran his usual fine and steady race to place fourth, and Merchant put on a final sprint to nose out an Amherst contestant for fifth place. Stewart of Amherst strode in a scant few yards ahead of Ripper of Vermont to capture sixth place.

Although the Vermont harriers lost, it was a close race throughout, which was not decided until the last man had crossed the finish line.

Summary: 1, Goying, A. and 2, Twitchell, A., tie for first place; time, 26 minutes, 20 seconds; 3, Lehrer, V.; 4, Lamson, V.; 5, Merchant, V.; 6, Stewart, A.; 7, Ripper, V.; 8, Swainbank, A.; 9, Beckett, A.; 10, Hathaway, V.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Outing Club members! Don't forget the business meeting for all members on Wednesday, October 30, at 7.30 p.m. in the armory of the gym. If your Ariel appointment coincides with this time, please come afterwards. This meeting is most important.

L. D. Hawley, Chairman.

The Catty Co-ed

What Campus House frosh co-ed's final rush has gone to her head so that she is taking all the credit for the Phi Delt freshman "take"? Pardon us for snickering!

Incidentally, this is the same co-ed who pulled the fast one on the "concièrge" at Campus House after sampling a bit of that "bottled delight."

After the smoke cleared away the Sigs were heard to remark: "We wanted to be exclusive, anyway!"

Why is Moe Gardner waiting so anxiously for the Army game? Can it be there is anything waiting in New York?

How did it happen that Jim Crane's home town gal selected Mortar Board week-end to come to Burlington?

Do you know what good pal of Costello's has taken up where Kane left off batting in that Tri Delt league?

Where has Shirley Bennett been every week-end? Don't tell us she has given up the Chase around here.

Is that Pi Phi really scorched because that smiling Theta stepped in for the Phi Delt tea or was it just a slight mistake?

We wish someone would tell Donahue that the gym dances are not masquerades. Or perhaps it's just because he takes esquire too seriously.

How did the A T O's happen to miss up on Ed Clark, the other Rutlander—they gathered the rest in, we notice.

We're sorry we didn't get around to congratulate Kiphuth yet, but we now extend our heartiest and hope the family is doing nicely.

What Theta senior is keeping a Phi Delt and Sig running "neck" and "neck" in pursuit?

CALENDAR

Oct. 31—Women's hockey meet at Middlebury.
Nov. 2—Interfraternity Dance. Frosh football. Debate with American International College.
Nov. 3—Outing Club hike. Tea given by Dean Patterson (Bluestockings in charge of program).
Nov. 6—Lecture by Professor Evans.
Nov. 8—Military Ball.
Nov. 9—Men's informals.
Nov. 11—Debate with Tufts.

Women In Sports

HOCKEY! HOCKEY! HOCKEY!

Hockey week, and the last chance to win your extra points for the membership drive. All points should be in tomorrow. Give them to your council-at-large representative or leave them in the gym office.

In an exciting battle on the girls' athletic field last Friday midst cold hands but warm hearts the sophomores scored a victory over the junior-senior team by a score of 4-0. Dot Adams smashed in two goals for her team and Kate Tupper and Jean Cunningham each zipped in another. Yesterday the frosh played the junior-senior combination and the sophomore second team battled the freshman second team.

Watch today for two more games. Sophs first team vs. the frosh first team and the soph second vs. the junior-senior team.

All class teams have been picked and here are the hard-working, spirited lucky ones:

Junior-senior: Ann Hennessey, r.w.; Harriet Gray, r.i.; Abbie Howe, c.f.; Dora Gazetta, l.i.; Harriet Gile, l.w.; Ruth Barron, r.h.; Carolyn Hill, c.h.; Pat Stanley, l.h.; Glenna Wright, r.f.; Dulcine Smith, l.f.; Anna Livak, g. Subs: Kay McPherson, Agnes Jennings.

Sophomores: Fran Bayley, r.w.; Marion Hill, r.i.; Dot Adams, c.f.; Kate Tupper, l.i.; Jean Cunningham, l.w.; Phil Craig, r.h.; Bonnie Matthews, c.h.; Theresa Rowley, l.h.; Mary Draper, r.f.; Ruth Pelkey, l.f.; Dot Akers, g. Subs: Ruth Perkins, Fran Hennessey.

Frosh: Mary Simons, r.w.; Mary Shakespeare, r.i.; Jane Ridell, c.f.; Miggy Van Dyck, l.i.; Ann Squire, l.w.; Doris Sargent, r.h.; Vivian Peixotto, c.h.; Mary Rossiter, l.h.; Dot Platt, r.f.; Louise Varricchione, l.f.; Margaret Spencer, g. Subs: Squeeze Bull, Mary Lechnyr, Mary Hyde.

SCHEDULE OF GROUP PICTURES

Tuesday, October 29:
Sigma Delta, 6.30.
Phi Mu Delta, 6.45.
Phi Sigma Zeta, 7.00.
Kappa Sigma, 7.45.
Tau Epsilon Phi, 8.00.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8.15.
Alpha Tau Omega, 8.30.
Sigma Nu, 8.45.
Sigma Phi, 9.00.
Phi Delta Theta, 9.15.

Wednesday, October 30:
Kappa Phi Kappa, 6.30.
Independent officers, 6.45.
Key and Serpent, 7.00.
Sophomore officers, 7.15.
University Players, 7.30.
Aggie Club, 7.45.
Cercle Français, 8.00.
V. C. A., 8.15.
A. S. M. E., 8.30.
Gold Key, 8.45.
Pan-Hellenic, 9.00 (?).
Outing Club, 9.15.

Thursday, October 31:
Tau Kappa Alpha, 6.30.
Junior officers, 6.45.
Senior officers, 7.00.
Winnowings, 7.30.
Interfraternity Council, 7.45.
Pi Gamma Mu, 8.00.
Cynic Board, 8.15.
Pan-Hellenic, 8.30 (?).
Alpha Zeta, 8.45.
A. I. E. E., 9.00.
Scabbard and Blade, 9.15.
Press Club, 9.30.
Student Union, 9.45.

DANCING CLASSES FOR STUDENTS GET UNDER WAY AT V. C. HOUSE

Dancing classes for U. V. M. students started Thursday evening, October 17, at the Vermonters' Club House. Miss Annis Baldwin, assistant in physical education for women, is imparting her knowledge of Terpsichorean fêtes to Vermont's aspirants to that graceful art.

There were about forty members in the first class, the women slightly outnumbering the men. The lesson proper, because of much talking and indecision as to varying degrees of previous training, began later than its scheduled time, 7.30 o'clock. Miss Baldwin began by demonstrating the waltz or box step. Before the evening was over her pupils were well trained in these simple steps and had mastered the first two steps of Ginger Rogers' and Fred Astaire's famous Piccolino, somewhat modified for ballroom use.

These dancing classes will be continued Thursday evenings for the next two weeks. All are invited to attend. Here anyone may learn the Piccolino and other new steps. It is really quite painless, a lot of fun, and very worth while. The charge is only twenty-five cents each evening.

MANY NEW EXHIBITIONS NOW SHOWN AT MUSEUM

Many of the students of the University of Vermont pass up the opportunity to see the many collections on exhibition at the Fleming Museum.

There is a fine exhibit of coins there now, given to the museum as a gift of Dr. Jackson of Barre, Vt. These coins are displayed in a case specially constructed for them to be shown to the best advantage. Dr. Jackson has collected coins for many years as a hobby. He has always been very generous in loaning different groups for exhibits. The museum is very fortunate to have this group given to them.

The museum is the sponsor of talks being given over radio station WDEV, Mondays at 1.15 p.m. There are to be ten of these this fall, three of which have already been given. The talks are very educational, one specimen of natural history usually being taken as the theme. The next talk will be given by Professor Rowell of the Zoology Department. It will be about the "shrunken head." There will be a continuance of these talks in the spring.

RIFLE TEAM PREPARES EARLY FOR MATCHES

Freshmen at the University of Vermont have already begun to learn which end of a rifle to shoot with. Shooting, which is a part of the R. O. T. C. program, has been started about a month earlier this year than usual in order that freshmen who have a special proficiency with the rifle may be available for team tryouts. The tryouts will take place early in December.

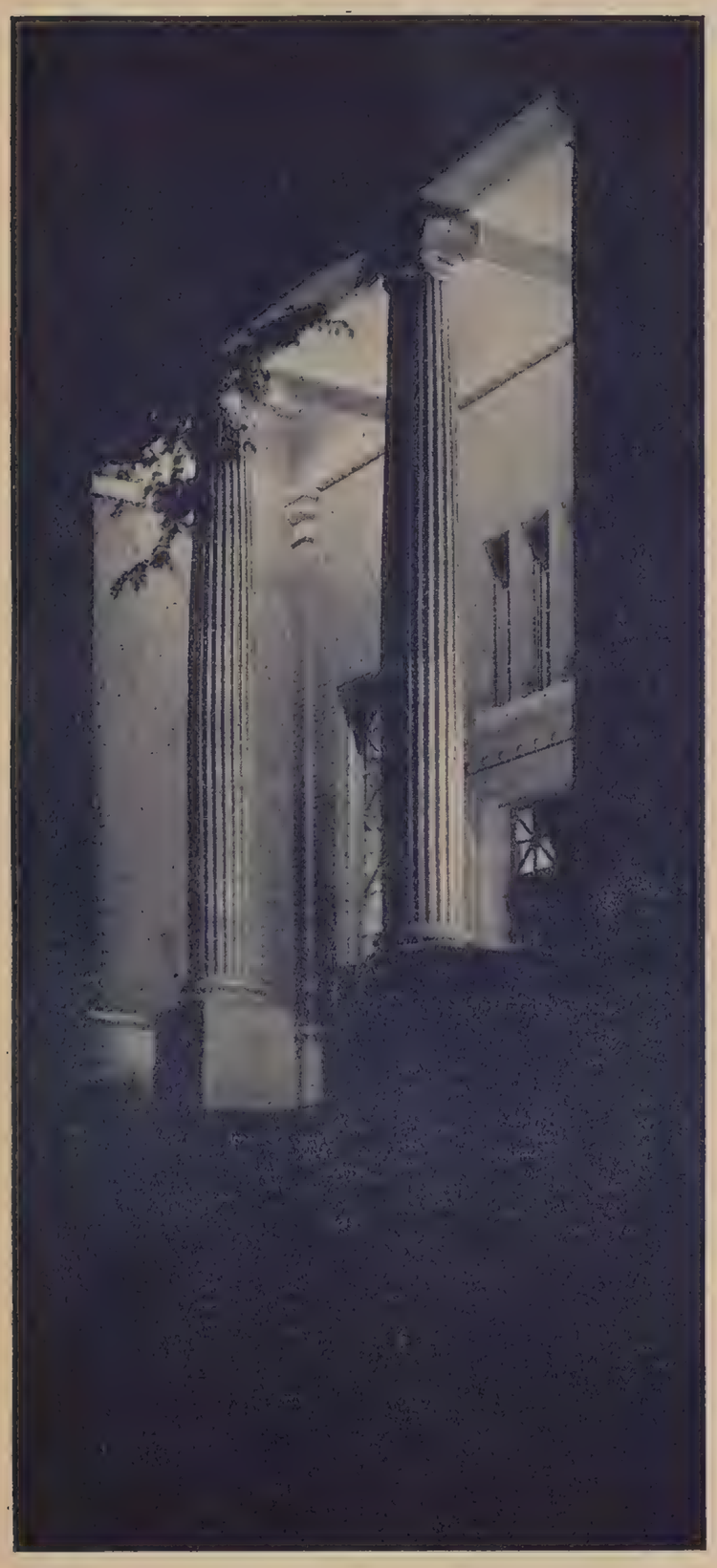
The women also are beginning to polish up their artillery for their long shooting season. All those interested in shooting are requested to report the last of the month to get the activities of the year under way.

Both the men's and women's rifle teams at the University attained an excellent rating last year. The women in particular have been among the top-notch teams of the country for a number of years.

Echoes of the shot heard round the world last spring when the women's rifle team of the University of Vermont fired a competitive match against the Samoilova Factory team of Leningrad, Russia, are still to be heard. In the shooting gallery at the University is posted a full page story from the official publication of the National Rifle Association of Russia which describes the match and carries a picture of the Vermont team and some of the bullet-riddled targets with their bull's-eyes shot away.

The Samoilova Factory team is recognized as the leading women's rifle team of Russia. In the shoot with the Vermont girls, which was conducted by mail, it was shooting under slightly unfamiliar conditions against one of the strongest intercollegiate women's teams of the United States. The Vermont girls rang up a score of 996 out of a possible 1,000 against a 949 score by the Russian team.

CYNIC PICTORIAL



Night view of the Medical Building portico.



Guy W. Bailey '00, President of the University of Vermont since the fall of 1920.



Ira Allen Chapel tower by night. The tower is always lighted until about midnight.

Converse Hall, the only men's dormitory at Vermont.



Traynor Trophy, given in interfraternity competition by Key and Serpent in memory of "Pi" Traynor '31. It is now held by Delta Psi.



The Old Mill after the fire which destroyed the south end during the war.

U. V. M. Boulder, in front of the Old Mill on College Row. It serves as emblem of senior men's honorary society.



Air view of Centennial Field, scene of the football, baseball and track contests.

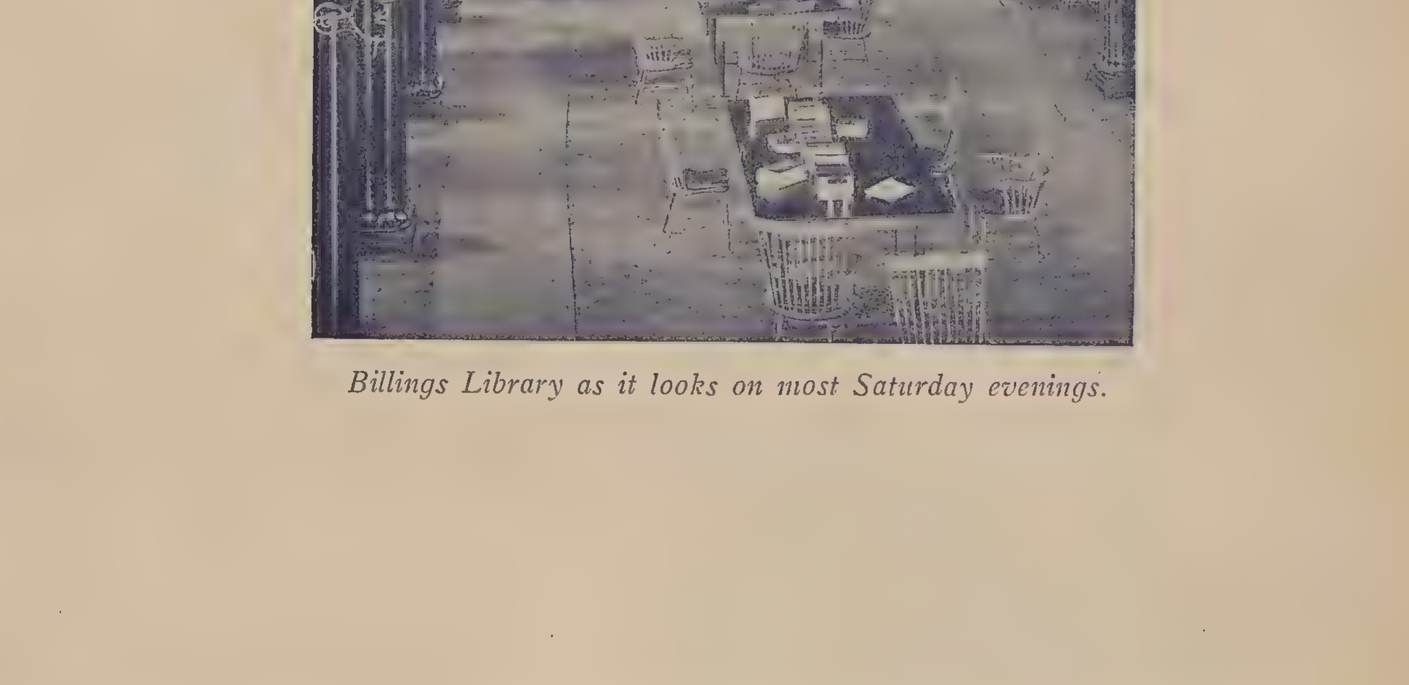


The Owl House—Celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its founding in April of this year. It is the oldest fraternity on the hill.

Campus contains everything from bulls to bologna. Here is seen the former, in the hands of one of our agriculture students.



Billings Library as it looks on most Saturday evenings.



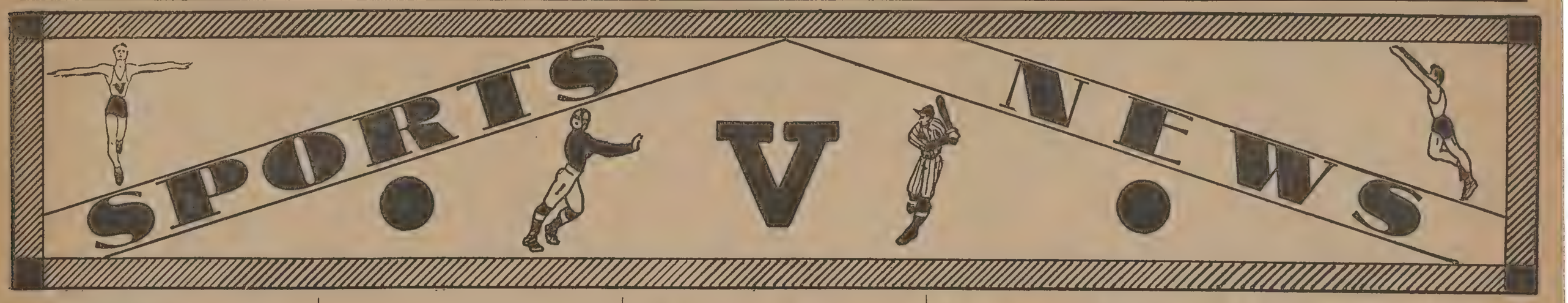
The R. O. T. C. Band, which made the trip to Boston last week-end to play for the team in the B. U. game. The band makes several trips with teams and, in the spring, goes to Montreal for a concert.



The leaning tower of the University Library, seen in a unique snap which shows off its now-famous architecture.



Bird's-eye view of the Campus looking northeast. Centennial Field may be seen in the background.



FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM DROPS CLOSE BATTLE TO GREEN MT. JR. COLLEGE

Yearlings Display Lack of Experience Against Strong Green Mt. Conference Aggregation

The Green Mountain Junior College football team defeated the U. V. M. Freshmen on Centennial Field last Saturday by a score of 6-0. Despite the fact that the locals outweighed their opponents considerably, they could not contend with the visitors' display of blocking, kicking and open field running. The hitherto stubborn defense of the forward wall was pretty well broken up by the fast charging linesmen of the Junior College. Although Levine's kicking was at top notch during the whole afternoon and aided the yearlings in many a tough spot, the Green Mountain punter put on a sparkling exhibition that included a 70-yard kick in the closing minutes of the game, to capture the honors in this department of the game.

The Freshmen received the kick-off and ran the ball back to their own 32-yard line. They started with a bang and worked their way to midfield in three plays, but lost possession of the ball when Green Mountain intercepted a pass on their own 40-yard marker. Unable to make any definite headway against each other, both teams resorted to a kicking duel for the remainder of the first quarter. The locals received the first break of the game when the Junior College safety man fumbled one of Levine's long spiralling punts and the Freshmen recovered. However, they were unable to capitalize on their advantage, when the opponent's ends broke through and threw Levine for a 20-yard loss.

Early in the second period, Jones broke away for 15 yards and carried the ball to the visitors' 30-yard line only to have them intercept a Vermont pass on the next play deep in their own territory. From a kick formation, the Green Mountain fullback skirted the Catamounts' left end and broke away for 35 yards with DePalo, the last man between the ball carrier and a touchdown, nabbing him at midfield. The Freshmen tightened right up at this stage and forced the aggressors to kick.

Vermont found themselves in quite a hole shortly after the kick-off of the second half, when a bad pass from center netted them a loss of 20 yards and placed them with their backs right against the goal posts. Levine came through with a beautiful 60-yard boot, however, and play was resumed in Green Mountain territory. Nuberth broke through to block the Junior College's return kick and the Freshmen gained the ball on their opponents' 40-yard line. Still unable to penetrate the opposition's defense, the yearlings once more resumed the kicking battle.

Starting on their own 30-yard line, the Green Mountain eleven flashed another end run from kick formation that netted them 25 yards. After a line buck that gained only a couple of yards, a combination of a perfectly executed forward and lateral pass brought the pigskin right down to Vermont's 20-yard marker. Another forward pass on a fourth down put the Green Mountain team right in the shadows of the goal posts, and an end run on the very next play pushed the ball across for the touchdown. The kick after the score was wide.

Levine once more stood out for the Freshmen with his fine kicking and sterling defensive performance. Jones, in the halfback position for the locals, gained most of their yardage and also figured prominently in backing up the forward wall. Newberth and Kelley stood out on the line for the yearlings.

The boys and girls of U. V. M. are deriving much enjoyment and reward by participating in the current indoor sport.

It is said that this football pool, run by Spud Farmer and Joe McDonough, is paying off well and is also affording the so-called "wise-acres" plenty of opportunity to show their skill.

This week's selection of teams will be out Tuesday and one may get them at the fraternities or from the sponsors. Watch "Ye Sports Editor" knock off a few bucks this week.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

All of the advance publicity on the Boston University football situation seemed to come true last Saturday as the Terriers unleashed upon the Catamounts a group of brilliant backs who ran wild all day behind a hard-charging line. Our boys put up a terrific battle, but were simply outclassed and could not cope with the manpower of the Hanley machine.

The score is hardly a fair indication of he win as one peruses the statistics because there we note that Boston U. gained 513 yards by rushing, while the Cats were held to one yard. It was only the fine punting of Austin Ross that kept the Terriers back and the score down.

Incidentally, this Ross boy made himself very outstanding all day as, besides carrying on his brilliant kicking, he broke through to block a punt and then carried it 40 yards over the goal line for the lone Vermont score of the day.

Itch Giardi put up a rugged game, time and time again keeping the Terrier gains down by vicious tackling behind the line of scrimmage. Mamos, an alert little field general, put up a plucky game as well as throwing the only completed aerial for the Vermont team.

Coach Paul Crehan's frosh showed definite potentialities Saturday against G. M. J. C., but lacked the final scoring drive to put the ball over. Lipsky, Tupper, Husing and DePalo all played good ball, but lacked the sustained drive to take the decision over the versatile Poultney boys.

The Green Mountain harriers took it on the chin from Amherst by the close score of 26-29. The fact that Hathaway fell down, sustaining a leg injury which prevented him from finishing better than tenth had much to do with the defeat. Captain Lehrer, Lamson and Merchant put up a nice race, but ran against the breaks.

Boston Takes Vermont In Uneven Game On Saturday

Ross Blocks Punts and Runs for Sole Vermont Touchdown—Mamos, Playing First Game, Displays Great Promise

SABO EXPERIMENTS WIDELY WITH SUBS

Before 5,000 persons gathered in Nickerson Field, Weston, Mass., the Boston University Terriers defeated the Catamounts from Vermont to the tune of 40-6. The Terriers surpassed the Cats both in the number and the size of men. Their fleet-footed backs could gain equally well on a rush through tackle or on an end run. Captain MacNamara gained an average of about sixteen yards per rush. The line was heavy as well as very efficient. But the thing that really counted was the fact that a whole new team could be substituted at will without weakening it any.

There were a few chances for the Vermont stands to cheer. Austin Ross' kicking was very consistent. He averaged thirty-five yards per kick. Ross scored the only Vermont touchdown of the game in a very spectacular manner. B. U. called for a kick, Ross and Gardner charged in and blocked the kick, the ball bounding ten yards in back of the kicker. Without a minute's stop Ross picked up the ball and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Pete Mamos played very well defensively as well as being the only Catamount that could go through the line of scrimmage for a substantial gain. Giardi also played a whole game on the defense.

Gardner kicked off for Vermont. The Terriers advanced down the field mainly through line rushes from the B. U. 25-yard stripe to the Vermont 5-yard line. Famiglietti, the B. U. fullback, then took the ball over for a touchdown. Famiglietti went back and drop-kicked the extra point to give B. U. a 7-0 lead in less than five minutes of ball playing.

Gardner again kicked off and the ball see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the first quarter. At the very beginning of the second quarter MacNamara of B. U., on a reverse, ran seventy yards for a touchdown. The point after the touchdown was missed and B. U. led 13-0.

Midway through the second Ross gave the Vermont supporters their opportunity to cheer. Ross came up from the line of scrimmage to block, with Gardner's help, MacNamara's punt, then gathered it up and scored the third touchdown of the game. Before Lawton had time to get set to kick the extra point the B. U. line was on top of the play to smother it.

As if seeking avenge for the touchdown MacNamara personally conducted a march down the field with himself finishing up by taking the ball over for a touchdown. Then he went back to the 10-yard line and drop-kicked the extra point. The half ended with B. U. leading 20-6.

In the third period MacNamara again ran for a touchdown. This time he took the ball on the 25-yard line to run for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Cleverly threatened the Vermont goal line for the remainder of the quarter, but the Vermont line held just enough to stop another touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Thompson, Blazynski and Spivak got together to score the fifth touchdown for B. U. Thompson rushed the ball almost the length of the field. Blazynski went through right tackle to score the touchdown, and Spivak scored the extra point.

Spivak scored the last touchdown of the game to culminate a 50-yard drive. Lugenbiel place-kicked the extra point.

Thus the game ended, B. U. 40-Vermont 6.

The score:

B. U.		Vermont
Lynch (Hughes, LaCivita, Haney, Pappalardo), le.		re., Gardner (Duncan)
Allen (Dixon, McPherson, Fairchild, Balboni), lt.		rt. Ross (Fraint)
Boropsky (Murdock, Wallace, Pinkham, Rosenberg) lg.		rg., Trottier (George)
Dolan (Adler, Fairfield), c.		c., Bedell (Howard)
Miller (Nichols, Balun, Gainer, Anderson, Mills) rg.		lg., Lawton (Clark)
Lugenbeel (R. Hudson, Katstantkin, Bulger), rt.		lt., Howard (Fraint)
Caravan (Van Iderstine, Smith), re., le., Budzyna (Duncan, MacMillan)		
Rudolph (Maddocks, Livingstone, Timson, Ford, Cohee), qb.		qb., Funk (Jones, Cannon)
Pattison (Blazynski, Cleverly, Graham, Sandercock, Baler), lhb.		rhb., O'Neil (Bedford)
Thompson (MacNamara, Hoar), rhb.		lhb., Sunderland (Mamos)
Famiglietti (Spivak, Holgerson, Timson) fb.		fb., Giardi (Litsky)

Periods	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
B. U.	7	13	6	14
U. V. M.	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Famiglietti, MacNamara (3), Blazynski, Ross, Spivak. Point after touchdown — Famiglietti, MacNamara, Spivak, Lugenbiel.

Referee—Allen (Springfield).

Umpire—Bratt (Tufts).

Linesman—McAuliffe (Dartmouth).

Field judge—Chalmers (Middlebury).

Notes of the game:

Between the halves President Marsh of B. U. presented those of the B. U. band who were not absent from social engagements and meetings for two years with blazers.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

B. U. vs. Vermont

	First		Second		Third		Fourth		Total	
	B. U.	Vt.	B. U.	Vt.	B. U.	Vt.	B. U.	Vt.	B. U.	Vt.
Points scored	7	0	13	6	6	0	14	0	40	6
First down	8	0	7	0	2	2	5	0	22	2
Gain by rushing	151	0	171	7	99	15	105	8	526	30
Loss by rushing	8	1	0	0	2	10	3	18	13	29
Number penalties	1	0	1	2	3	0	2	1	7	3
Yards penalized	5	0	15	20	35	0	20	5	75	25
F. P. attempted	5	0	3	0	21	2	1	3	11	5
F. P. complete	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1
F. P. intercepted	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Gain by F. P.	10	0	7	0	0	12	0	0	29	0
Number punts	1	2	1	2	4	3	2	1	8	8
Distance punts (from scrimmage line)	45	68	0	70	138	119	31	52	214	299
Average punts	45	34	0	35	35	40	16	32	32	35
Punts run back	0	0	10	0	0	7	19	0	29	7



OLD GOLD

CIGARETTE

FOOTBALL SCORE CONTEST



1st Prize	: : : : :	$10.00 Cash
2nd Prize	: : : : :	5.00 Cash
3rd Prize	: : :	400 OLD GOLD Cigarettes

To be awarded to members of the University of Vermont guessing the nearest to the exact score of all four teams

GAMES PLAYED NOVEMBER 2, 1935

UNIV. OF VERMONT vs. NORWICH

TRINITY vs. WESLYAN

Contestants must register their guess on OLD GOLD Package Labels by writing the names of the four teams and the score of each, together with his address. There is no limit to the number of times a contestant can register his ballot but each ballot must be on a separate OLD GOLD Package Label.

OLD GOLD Package Labels with your guesses must be deposited not later than 12 o'clock noon on the Saturday which these games are played in boxes at the following locations:

HAYES & CARNEY — L. P. WOOD — COLLEGE BOOK STORE — MARATHON RESTAURANT — HARRY L. WHITE CO.

WINNERS OCTOBER 26

1st Prize: WALT MERRIAM '39

2nd Prize: G. E. ATKINS '39

3rd Prize: C. A. McCUIN '37

ALL DECISIONS TO BE FINAL

VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR DATES BACK TO ANCIENT GREEK RELIGIOUS RITES

Verse speech is as ancient as Greece. These people chanted songs to their gods. But the development has been wholly modern.

When Prof. Gilford Murry published "Translation of Euripedes Plays," people interested in plays wondered how to give the choric part effectually. As a result, in 1904, choric speech was started but it lacked real technique. After it was dropped for several years, actors and actresses were asked to help perfect it. They looked at speech in a personal way, while verse speaking is more impersonal. It wasn't until 1922 that any real development began and this was in Glasgow, Scotland.

At a music festival held there Sir Hugh Robertson had trained a choir in this speech. John Mansfield, poet laureate of England, wanted it further developed so well-trained voices were chosen to make up this choir. Miss Marjorie Gullan trained them. Verse speaking is very popular in England, Scotland and in Wales, it has found great favor among the women's colleges.

In the United States, California has taken it up faster than the rest of the country.

The verse speech aids one to speak beautifully and gives one the sense of music and beauty of words. It is of great help to teachers for they are able to help children to speak and read better because of their own ability.

At the University, Miss Frances Coolidge has charge of the class. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7.15 o'clock, at Ruggles, on South Prospect Street.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has grouped those who contribute to its financial support into an organization called Research Associates of M. I. T.

ENGINEERS ATTEND NEW ENGLAND CONVENTIONS

Eight professors from the College of Engineering at the University of Vermont will attend the meeting of the New England Section for the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to be held this week Saturday at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. They are Prof. G. P. Eckhard, dean of the college, and Professors J. A. Bullard, L. B. Puffer, M. H. Aldrich, E. R. McKee, R. O. Buchanan, Evan Thomas and H. G. Millington.

Professors Eckhard, McKee, Bullard, Puffer, Aldrich, A. D. Butterfield, H. I. Williams and Buchanan attended the twenty-third fall meeting of the Vermont Society of Engineers, held last Friday and Saturday at Norwich University, Northfield.

SPORTS AND BUSINESS STAFFS OF ARIEL NAMED

I. A. Lehrer '37, sports editor of the *Ariel*, announces the following staff to assist him: D. D. Dopp '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, F. H. Truax '37, E. R. Ricker '37 and M. Harris '37. The various members of the staff have been assigned to the activities in which they have had contact, so as to insure an accurate and complete knowledge of the topic to which they are assigned.

P. F. Pond '37, business manager of the yearbook, also announces his staff of assistants. They are: H. R. Swift '37, D. K. Duley '37, advertising managers; Pauline Bristol '37 and J. A. Barsalow '37, sales managers; and C. R. Langer, circulation manager.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State University, has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

RETARDED CHILD RECEIVES MAGIC BOXES FROM U. V. M.

Out through the rural schools of Vermont from the University of Vermont are going boxes of magic that are bringing hope to the backward child, by force of circumstance so long neglected in the country districts, and to his teacher, so long unable to cope with his problem. These magic boxes, which represent an original piece of extension work, are to help the teacher who has one or more retarded children, to give the child the best possible education under the circumstances.

The idea, originated by Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department of the University, has five objectives to keep the retarded child a part of his group as much as possible, to give a means whereby the non-reader can obtain a fund of information, to give value to his activities that he may feel no inferiority or uselessness in the class, to utilize the child's ability to the fullest, whether in mental or manual work, to lay exceptional stress on visual imagery.

The magic boxes, designed to introduce the retarded child to a new world, with new possibilities, contain selected handicraft objects that may be made by subnormal children and applied to their class work in reading, geography, history, nature subjects, woodwork and kindred manual arts. With each set of models, no one of which costs more than twelve cents in the making, goes also a set of patterns and directions.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of $5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

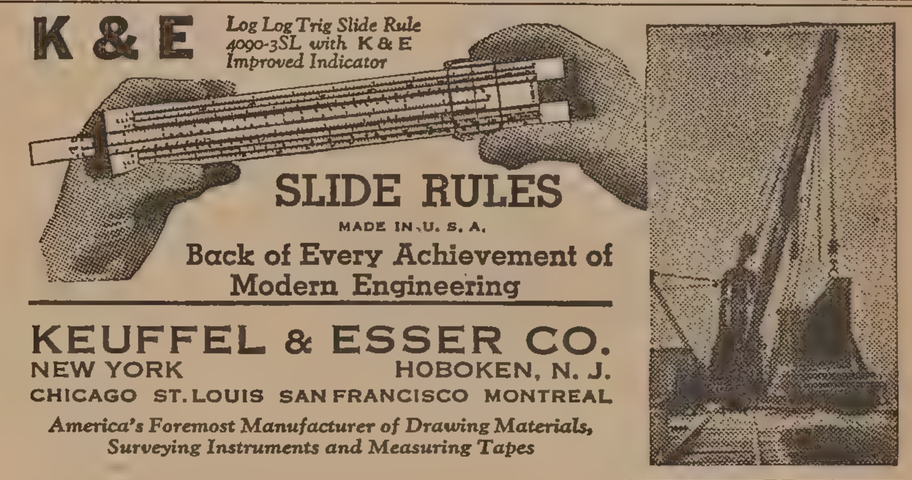
Saturday's Football Results

East

Albright 23	Ursinus 0
Amherst 26	Wesleyan 0
Army 14	Yale 8
Bates 26	Maine 7
Boston Coll. 19	New Hamp. 6
Boston Univ. 40	Vermont 6
Bowdoin 20	Colby 0
Bucknell 6	W. & J. 0
C. C. N. Y. 14	Drexel 0
Clarion Tea. 19	Edinboro Tea. 0
Clarkson 27	Alfred 0
Dartmouth 14	Harvard 6
Delaware 33	Wash. Coll. (Md.) 12
Dickinson 45	Haverford 0
Fordham 15	Lebanon Valley 0
Geneva 26	W. Va. Wes. 8
Gettysburg 27	Muhlenberg 0
Grove City 13	Allegheny 0
Hamilton 13	Rochester 0
Hampton 20	Lincoln 0
Hobart 38	Kenyon 6
Holy Cross 3	Colgate 0
Ithaca 34	Panzer 0
La Salle 7	West Chester Tea. 0
Mass. State 20	Worcester 0
Michigan 19	Columbia 7
Middlebury 14	Norwich 0
Muskingum 23	Westminster 14
Nassau C. C. 20	N. Y. Aggies 0
N. Y. U. 7	Georgetown 6
No. Car. State 20	Manhattan 0
Northeastern 13	Lowell Tex. 6
Notre Dame 14	Navy 0
Penn 67	Lafayette 0
Pittsburgh 9	Penn State 0
Princeton 54	Cornell 0
Providence 12	Springfield 0
R. I. State 13	Coast Guard Academy 7
Rutgers 27	Lehigh 6
St. John's (Md.) 19	American Univ. 7
St. Lawrence 20	Niagara 13
Storer 6	Dowington 0
Susquehanna 0	Moravian 0
Swarthmore 19	Johns Hopkins 6
Syracuse 19	Brown 0
Temple 19	West Virginia 6
Trinity 26	Conn. State 13
Union 21	R. P. I. 0
Upsala 6	Juniata 6
Wayne 14	Buffalo 0
Western Md. 7	Mt. St. Mary's 0
Williams 20	Tufts 0
Yale 150-lb. 0	Villanova 150-lb. 0

South

Alabama 17	Georgia 7
Arkansas 51	Coll. Ozarks 6
Eastern Ky. 9	Louisville 0
Georgetown (Ky.) 26	Depauw 0
Langley Field 13	Newberry 6
La. Tech 32	La. Normal 0
Maryland 20	Florida 6
North Carolina 19	Georgia Tech. 0
Oglethorpe 3	Erskine 0
Tennessee 25	Centre 14
Tulane 33	Sewanee 0
Va. State 6,	Greensboro A. & T. 6
W. & M. 14	Roanoke 7





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CANDIDATES FOR TITLE OF CO-ED MAJOR NAMED FROM ALL FOUR CLASSES

Final Selections Will Take Place at Military Ball Friday November 8

The candidates for the honorary position of co-ed major have been announced, several from each class. From these girls, four are chosen, one from each class by the R. O. T. C. battalion. These results will appear in next Tuesday's CYNIC. Then at the Miltary Ball on November 8, the final choice by popular ballot will be made, using the admission ticket as a ballot. The name is then announced at intermission, and the young lady proceeds to the center of the Scabbard and Blade formation, where she receives her award from the captain of Scabbard and Blade.

This is the second year that this custom has been in practice. Last year Mildred Bartlett '35, Kappa Alpha Theta, from Bradford, Mass. Miss Bartlett's photograph was taken by the Associated Press and sent to the *Collegiate Digest*. Her picture appears also on a separate page in the *Ariel* of 1936.

This year the candidates have been selected as follows: Seniors, Elizabeth Haig, Kappa Alpha Theta, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Catherine Mahoney, Alpha Xi Delta, Burlington; Marie Black, Delta Delta Delta, Burlington; and Helen Carpenter, Pi Beta Phi, Burlington; juniors, Geraldine Kipp, Kappa Alpha Theta, Tenafly, N. J.; Marion Bartlett, Kappa Alpha Theta, Bradford, Mass.; and Helen Taylor, Pi Beta Phi, Newport, Vt.; sophomores, Marion Hill, Kappa Alpha Theta, Burlington; Helen Hart, Pi Beta Phi, Fairfield, Vt.; and Barbara Susskorff, Kappa Alpha Theta, Burlington; freshmen, Betty Simons, Detroit, Mich.; Margarita Van Dyck, Burlington; Martha Douglass, Burlington; and Mary Lechnyr, Burlington.

The final choice will be made at the Military Ball on Friday, November 8, in the Gym, from 9 till 1. Sid Carsley's band will play. This dance is the biggest formal dance on the Vermont campus with the exception of the Junior Prom.

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETIES ARE GUESTS AT DINNER

"Because the University appreciates the services rendered about the campus by Mortar Board and Boulder, senior honorary societies for men and women at the University of Vermont, the administration is glad to honor the active chapters of those societies."

In accordance with this acknowledgment, which has been made by the University administration, the active members of the two honoraries were guests of the University at a banquet given in their honor at Robinson Hall on Wednesday of this week. In former years members of Mortar Board and the society's alumnae only were invited to the banquet, an annual affair, but this year Boulder members were also asked to join the company.

Services performed by the two societies include the sponsoring of a dormitory competition among women for the best-kept rooms and a free tutorial bureau for freshman women, activities carried on by Mortar Board, and the supervision of various traditional college events such as the freshman-sophomore scraps at the beginning of the year, which Boulder oversees.

There will be an important meeting of the Newman Club, Sunday, Nov. 3 at 8.00 p.m. in the Cathedral High School. All Catholic students in the University are eligible for membership.

C. R. Langer '37, Pres.

NOTICE—TICKETS

NORWICH-VERMONT GAME

Saturday, November 2—2.00 P.M.

Tickets will be on sale at the University Book Store in the Old Mill Friday, November 1, from 8.15 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Faculty and students may buy tickets at $1.10, good for admission to the "Vermont" section. These tickets will be $1.50 after Friday at 5.00 p.m.

Alumni and public tickets to the same section are on sale at the Book Store at $1.50.

Straight reserved seats are on sale at the Book Store at $2.00.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

SOPHOMORES IN R. O. T. C. BATTALION PROMOTED

Sixteen More Corporals and Six Sergeants Announced

Nineteen sophomores in the R. O. T. C. battalion at the University of Vermont have been promoted to the rank of corporal and six to the rank of sergeant. This is the first time, except in the case of band and color guard, that sophomores have been advanced to the rank of sergeant.

The new corporals are S. P. Card, Fort Ethan Allen; W. M. Collins, Bellows Falls; R. W. Gove, Warren; E. R. Howard, Rockville, Conn.; R. J. Mazelli, Wilmington; D. Ripper, Burlington; V. Baptist, Bristol, Conn.; W. S. Bedford, Oneonta, N. Y.; H. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; P. Wiedeman, St. Raphael, France; R. J. Fyfe, Waban, Mass.; H. L. Hutchins, Hamden, Conn.; D. C. Noyes, Rutland; R. F. Snape, N. Adams, Mass.; W. C. Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y.; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; E. Lyman, Evanston, Ill.; L. J. Monti, Barre; J. Wool, Burlington.

The new sergeants are H. F. Martel, Derby; T. P. Budzyna, E. Douglas, Mass.; C. G. Sedlis, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; W. G. Clark, West Hartford, Conn.; K. A. LaPlant, W. Burke, W. A. Wheeler, Burlington.

FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD DANCE AT OAKLEDGE

About 180 members of the faculty families of the different colleges of the University of Vermont met last Saturday evening for a dinner and social evening at Oakledge Manor. The meeting was sponsored by the men's Faculty Club, and marked the only time during the year that all members of the faculty meet for a social gathering. A special entertainment was given at the dinner, followed by dancing, bridge and other games. There are about 200 members of the University faculty. The gathering was the largest of its kind that has ever been held by the group. Prof. Howard A. Prentice of the physical education department was chairman of the committee in charge.

FLEMING MUSEUM SHOWS OLD GERMAN GRAPHIC ART

German graphic art of the middle ages and renaissance periods will be on view in reproduction in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont from October 28 to November 10. The lithographs were loaned by the Germanic Museum of Harvard University and are being circulated by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. The exhibit was obtained by the Vermont Museum through the efforts of Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department.

INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM TOMORROW EVENING

Carsley's Band to Play, L. M. Paul, D. D. Davis and R. P. Lawton in Charge

The third annual Interfraternity Council pledge dance will take place tomorrow evening in the college gymnasium from 8.30 to 12. Music will be by Sid Carsley and his twelve-piece dance band. The preparations for the dance have been made by a committee including L. M. Pond '36, chairman, D. D. Davis '36 and R. P. Lawton '37.

Decorations willl consist of colored lights and fraternity banners and pennants. The committee has announced that refreshments will be served during the evening.

The dance will be strictly a closed affair as only members and pledges of fraternities cooperating with the Interfraternity Council will be admitted. Each fraternity may receive its tickets from L. M. Paul upon payment of the tax levied on the fraternities to meet the expenses of the affair. The newly-pledged freshmen will be the guests of their fraternities as this dance takes the place of the individual pledge dances formerly given.

The chaperones for tomorrow evening will be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

WORK PROGRESSING ON STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Women's Activities to be Centered on Redstone Campus

The new Student Union building is rapidly making its appearance. Very soon it will be able to take a look at its surroundings. According to a report from President Bailey the work is progressing satisfactorily and rapidly. The foundation walls are practically completed.

This Student Union building for women is the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial at the University of Vermont. The building, which will cost under the contract $225,042, is being erected on Redstone campus, where the center of the women's activities will take place. The building is being financed to the extent of $65,000 by the family of the late John L. Southwick, editor of the *Burlington Free Press*, who left in his will a bequest for a memorial to his deceased daughter, Mabel Louise, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1905.

The building when completed will be constructed of brick with white entrance columns. It will be composed of a basement and two floors above. The basement will have a large lobby, a hall designed for gymnasium purposes but having a stage at the rear and seating capacity of 400. Adjoining the hall will be 200 locker rooms.

The first floor will contain a large entrance hall, offices for the physical director and hostess, coat room, book storage room, lounges on each side of the entrance hall with a fireplace in each and a stairway leading to a projection room from which moving pictures can be projected on a screen on the stage since the stage and combined gymnasium and entertainment hall extend from the basement up through the first floor.

On the second floor will be living quarters for the hostess, also three rooms designed for committee meetings and as a kitchenette. There will also be a large room which may be used for dancing, classes or other purposes.

PROF. BENNETT BECOMES SPECIAL MUSIC EDITOR

Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department at the University of Vermont, is one of the special editors in the field of music of the new Webster's International Dictionary recently published. The editor of the music section is Karl Wilson Gehrkens of Oberlin College. Professor Bennett is one of the three assistant editors under him. A photographic section of the book contains pictures of the forty-nine special editors in the different departments.

LIST OF FRATERNITY PLEDGES IS REVISED

Several Addiions and Changes Have Been Made

The list of freshmen who pledged to the eleven various fraternities here on the hill, last Thursday, which marked the close of the 1935-36 rushing season, has undergone a few changes. Several of the frosh who went undecided have become pledges and others who were listed as pledges have dropped out entirely. The revised lists are given below.

Alpha Tau Omega

Daynor Prince, Maynard Wiggins, Henry Tillotson, Allen MacDonald, Henry Soper, Chris Meligonis, Burke McHugh, Peter Corsones, Julio Aja, Bradley Bacon, John Chase, Henry Kogut, Robert Sheehey, Leo Pratt, Thomas O'Brien.

Delta Psi

Nathan Abbott, Leroy Bingham, Chauncey Brownell, Frank Eddy, Edward Flagg, Glynn Jones, William Lee, Howard Minckler, Stanley Nichols, Fred Peters, Stanley Witt, Robert Plumb, Elmer Nicholson, Sumner Andrews, Chesley Horton, Frank Harrigan, Clinton Renfrew, Louis Pierce, George Noonan, Walter Merriam, and John Lord.

Kappa Sigma

Raymond Blanchard, James Drake, Rosendo Gomez, Merrill McKenna, Harold L. Simmons, Norman Tupper, Wilbur West, Donald McCue, Russell Carlton, Almo Cecchini, and Franklin Mack.

Lambda Iota (Owls)

Herbert W. Coburn, Arthur M. O. Smith, Charles Livak, C. Raymond Simmon, Otis C. Sargent, and Paul L. Sherrer.

Phi Delta Theta

F. Spencer Isham, Bartlett H. Stone, Lee B. Whitcomb, William Woodhead, Raymond Fletcher, Lyman Beecher, John Hunter, Keith Brown, Edward R. Shaffer, Clayton Gould, Edward Kehoe, John

(*Continued on page 4*)

REV. MYERS TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT MEETING OF I. R. C. NEXT WEDNESDAY

Will Speak About His Experiences in Russia During the Past Summer

The first meeting of the year of the International Relations Club will be held next Wednesday evening at half-past seven in 3 North College. The principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church who will speak of his past summer's experience in Europe, taking as his topic "What I Saw and Heard in Russia."

All students interested in the activities of the International Relations Club are cordially invited to attend. Preceding the principal speech of the evening Prof. M. H. Laatsch, faculty adviser, will preside over a business meeting at which the election of officers will be considered.

The International Relations Club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of Intercourse and Education and each semester receives an allotment of books and pamphlets from this organization on subjects pertinent to international affairs. Because of the increasing practice of analyzing specific problems and situations individually this year's allotment includes a larger number of pamphlets than usual. All books are placed on the International Relation Club shelf in the library but the pamphlets are kept on Professor Laatsch's reserve shelf in the library. The pamphlets available this fall are particularly enlightening on the Italo-Ethiopian situation and contain much valuable and interesting information.

The complete list of books and pamphlets received is as follows:

Books—"Peace and the Plain Man," by Sir Norman Angell; "Democratic Governments in Europe," by Buell, Chase and Valeur; "Labor's Way to Peace," by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, M. P.; "International Security," by Phillip Jessup; "The Treaty of Versailles and After," by Lord Riddell and others; "International Organization in Which the United States Participates," by Laurence F. Schmeckebier.

Pamphlets—"The Economic and Financial Position of Italy," by The Royal Institute of International Affairs, London; "The Abyssinian Dispute," by a Group of Expert Students of International Affairs; "Rivalries in Ethiopia," by Elizabeth P. MacCallum and Newton D. Baker; "Abyssinia and Italy," by The Royal Institute of International Affairs, London; "Vanishing Farm Markets and Our World Trade," by Theodore W. Schultz; "The Tariff and Its History," by United States Tariff Commission; "Most-Favored-Nation vs. Preferential

(*Continued on page 4*)

Chinese Fin Flippers to be Seen In Private Aquarium in City

Flashing about in the cool, silvery-green depths of an aquarium in Burlington are five very unusual and colorful fish. They are the property of Chauncey Brownell, III, of Canton, China, and the only ones of their kind in the eastern part of the United States. Tiny, little jiggers measuring only an inch and a half in length, they are called Tanichtlys Albonubes by learned people. Thus they were titled in 1932 by a man named Lynn after a Chinese boy scout, Tan. For non-scientific people, however, the name White Cloud fish suffices.

On July 12 of this year, Chauncey went fishing in a stream on White Cloud Mountain in Canton. He caught twelve of these cunning miniatures and took them home. Of the group, five survived the long trip from China to the shores of the United States and thence to Vermont. At this point there are two adults and three young which their proud owner hopes to raise.

In regions where they can be obtained these fish are very popular for aquariums because of their comparative hardiness and wonderful coloring. A white, iridescent stripe lengthwise on each dark brown side calls attention to their presence. Upon closer examination one notices that the dorsal fin is a scarlet red, the ventral a bluish shade and that the base of the tail has a cute black spot. In form they closely resemble the brachidanio. The wee swimmers look like tiny pieces of the rainbow gleaming in the water and their graceful motions carry out the illusion. Not generally known in this country, they make cheery, bright spots in any aquarium and are the cutest little fin flippers to be had.

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News Editor in Charge This Issue
PHELPS POND '37

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

THE OLYMPICS AT BERLIN

A so-called Committee on Fair Play in Sports has opened a vigorous campaign for American non-participation in the Olympic games next year if held under Nazi auspices. It favors either non-participation or a removal of the games to another country than Germany. The basis of the campaign is the contention that Germany has violated the Olympic code by barring German Jews from the games. Action has even gone so far as the sending of an open letter by Jeremiah Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the German Olympic Committee, setting forth the objections.

The evidence coming out of Germany, proving just how much Jewish athletes are being barred, is not too clear. The fact remains that Jews are being harried and persecuted to such an extent that athletics is out of the question for them. The fact also remains that although the Olympic games are supposed to be international in scope, the German Government is playing strong host to the games, probably to the glorification of the Nazis, surely to the elevation of Hitler, who is scheduled to make a dramatic opening of the games.

Since these games are international and interracial in character, no race or class can rightfully be barred from competition. All information available appears to prove that such an actual state of affairs exists. However, it is unlikely that the voice of a single country will change the whole national policy of the Germans. It is also unlikely that the games will be moved at this late date.

Granted that such discrimination is being made, which is very hard to prove, it seems to us that a dignified common action by several nations might have more weight, although even then it is hard to conceive that as deep seated a thing as Nazi hatred of the Jews can gracefully give way. If a collapse of the games seemed imminent, some result might be expected; if collapse threatened, it would be likely they would be postponed for the next four-year period, in order to avoid embarrassing international hard feelings. If this is what agitators want, may they get it. But we feel that a change of place or a change of policy in Germany are both unlikely. Therefore, undoubtedly the games will go forward as scheduled, and since America has already agreed to be present, there is little likelihood of her withdrawing.

THE NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION

We hear a lot about the N. Y. A. these days. Many of us are glad to avail ourselves of money which comes from no one knows where, but which is available for jobs from caddying to raking leaves. But most of us don't realize the amount and source of this supply of funds.

Under the National Youth Administration, financial aid to over 100,000 students in 1,514 colleges and universities in the United States and Porto Rico is assured. The monthly cost of this aid is $1,503,795 and is divided according to enrollment and number of institutions in each state.

Of this total, the eleven institutions in Vermont, aiding 553 students, receive $5,295 monthly. More than half of these students are on our campus. There is an organized office here under the chairmanship of Professor Butterfield.

The quota to receive aid at each college is 12 percent of the enrollment as taken on October 15, 1934. Selection of those to receive the jobs is from those who otherwise could not remain in college. One student can earn as much as $20 a month, but the allotment of funds is on the basis of $15 a month for the 12 percent of its enrollment.

Last year there was considerable agitation on various campuses against such so-called "hand-outs." The president of Williams College, for example, refused to take this money from the government for some time.

There is a great deal of criticism of the present government's spending splurge. The billions of the public debt make thoughtful citizens wonder what the future will bring. But as long as the government does find these huge sums to spend, we as college students feel justified in claiming a small portion of it for just such a thing as this N. Y. A. fund. Everything is being done for the fellow who wants a job on public works, but not much is being done to encourage young people to continue their education. Therefore, we feel encouraged by this interest from Washington; if they are, and we can't doubt it, helping thousands to stay in colleges all over the country, we feel that at least one part of the New Deal is more than a political move or a noble gesture.

Attention Women ! !

Women students seem to be forgetting that there is a rule prohibiting smoking on the streets of Burlington. This is part of the Student Union regulation concerning smoking, a part which is just as important as that prohibiting it in the dormitories.

SECTION V.—Smoking

Women students shall not smoke in college buildings or in fraternity houses, or on college grounds or on the streets of Burlington. This prohibition does not extend to private houses in which students do not rent rooms, to tea rooms and restaurants, or to college dances not held in college buildings.

The penalty for the offense of smoking in a dormitory is two weeks of campusing, being allowed to go only to and from classes and the library and two weeks of social probation. This penalty will be applied to the offense of smoking on the streets as well. All women students will kindly heed this suggestion, smoke only where it is permitted, and avoid all difficulties.

Believe It or Not

Eighty percent of the girls at Skidmore College refuse to admit they have ever been kissed. Students at Purdue University have to purchase university licenses before they are allowed to drive their cars on the campus. Co-eds are auctioned off with box lunches at the annual women students' carnival-picnic at the University of Oregon—which doesn't speak well for the Oregon gals. A University of Kentucky student attended a class in German for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong place. He thought it was a class in geology. A Harvard freshman, noting the bulletin "Dates for English Exams," remarked the scarcity of functions to which one can stag any more. For outrages like that which you just read, a columnist was tarred and feathered recently at Ohio University.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

An informal tea was given by the alumnae of Tri Delt at the chapter house Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Betten, visiting national secretary.

SECRETARIAL, HOME EC GRADUATES EMPLOYED

June, 1935 graduates of the University of Vermont in the home economics and secretarial curricula, although the depression is said to be still present, are 100 percent occupied. Graduates from the course in elementary school teaching who wished to work are with one possible exception also finding their services in demand. Students who took their Masters degrees in Education and who wanted employment have it. Holders of the Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education are not so much in demand, less than 50 percent, a number perhaps slightly exceeding that of last year's group, being now employed as high school teachers.

The ten graduates in the secretarial course are Margaret Levarn, who is teaching commercial subjects in Pittsford High School; Cecile Kremski, teaching in the commercial department of the Claremont High School, N. H.; Dorothy Burt, commercial subjects teacher in Cambridge High School, Jeffersonville; Grace Spelman, commercial subjects teacher in Chester High School; Anita Kittell, doing secretarial work in the Agricultural College at the University; Mary Cunningham, doing secretarial work in the University Extension Service; Susie Sanborn, doing secretarial work in the dairy sales room at the University; Ruth Wood, doing secretarial work in the office of the superintendent of schools, Orange, N. J.; Gail Lamson, secretarial work in the Federal offices at Montpelier; Eunice Mann, secretarial work, Walpole, Mass.

The nine graduates of the home economics course are Elizabeth Crockett, teaching home economics in Bristol; Sylvia Miner, in Essex Center; Elizabeth Davis, Montgomery; Phyllis Peacock, Middletown Springs; Winifred Perry, North Bennington; Madeline Ainsboro, White River Junction; Barbara Taylor, doing dietitian's work at Thompsons Spa, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Ruth Robbins, running her own tea room; Lizzie Torrey, married.

U. V. M. STUDENTS TO READ POETRY SUNDAY AT TEA

Faculty and students are cordially invited to the tea to be given at Redstone on Sunday, November 3 at four o'clock. It is an occasion when students and faculty can meet without that stiffness and reserve of the classroom, and become better acquainted. Miss Marian Patterson, Mrs. Herbert Williams, and Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean will receive the guests with the members of Bluestockings; Mrs. W. E. Aiken and Mrs. Julian Lindsay will pour.

Bluestockings, women's literary society, is planning a program of music and poetry. The speakers will be introduced by Katherine Babbitt. Elizabeth Haig '36 is to give a short talk on "Contemporary Poetry of Vermont." Dorothy Kennedy '35 will read "Unsung," and "Tree Buried," accompanied by violin and piano music, played by Mary Whitney and Sylvia Jarvis. Kaye Starbird will read four of her own poems, "Epitaph," "Too Many Stars," "Return," and "Return Earthward." Eluned Roberts, Lulu Watts, Doris Corey and Betsy Gallup will also read from their own verse.

This is one of the first opportunities of the year for the students and faculty to meet informally, and a large group is expected to be present. There will probably be several other teas throughout the year at which various other organizations will provide the program. It is a new idea, and one that can establish a pleasant custom for coming years.

Bluestockings urges any woman of the college to try out for membership, all manuscripts are to be handed in to a member of the organization by November 15. These writings must be original, and may be one of the following types: Poem, essay, short story, or review of one of the books on the list. "Mary, Queen of Scotland," by Stefan Zweig; "Lost Horizon," or "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton; "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field, or "Road of Ages," by Robert Nathan. If one would rather report on poetry than prose, a choice of one of the following is allowed: Emily Dickinson, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sara Teasdale, or Frances Frost. The quantity of verse read is left to the discretion of the individual, but enough must be read to understand the philosophy and style of the author.

BILLINGS LIBRARY IS RECIPIENT OF MANY BOOKS

Variety of Subjects Covered in Fifty-four Volumes

The Billings Library at the University of Vermont has recently received fifty-four books on topics of varied and interesting appeal. Among them are a few popular fiction books and many non-fiction ones of great educational value. Biography, history, economics, travel, sociology, politics and science are to be found in this new supply.

The following is a list of the books and their authors:

Abbott, Earth and the Stars.
Aldrich, Miss Bishop.
Bauer, Public Utility Valuation for Purposes of Rate Control.
Baylis, Elimination of Taste and Odor in Water.
Beale, The Critical Year; A Study of Andrew Jackson and Reconstruction.
Beerbohm, Yet Again.
Belloc, On.
Bemis, Diplomacy of the American Revolution.
Benson, Travail of Gold.
Buell, Ed., New Governments in Europe.
Cabell, Ladies and Gentlemen.
Chesterton, Tremendous Trifles.
Coxon, Ten Days' Wonder.
Ghirardi, Radio Physics Course.
Graves, I. Claudius.
Grinnell, Men and Events of Forty Years.
Halliburton, The Flying Carpet.
Hargreaves, The National Debt.
Haring, South American Progress.
Harvey, Samuel Gompers, Champion of the Toiling Masses.
Haldane, Mrs. Gaskell and Her Friends.
Harrison, Public Employment Offices.
Jefferies, The Amateur Poacher.
Jefferies, Wood Magic.
Kerensky, The Catastrophe.
Keynes, Essays in Biography.
Laidler, Socializing Our Democracy.
Lane, Your Carriage, Madam.
Lewis, Dodsworth.
Mackail, Chelbury Abbey.
Maclean, Life Insurance.
Mariner, The Sea.
Morley, Forty-four Essays.
Murchison, A Handbook of Child Psychology.
New, Lord Durham.
Nilsson, Homer and Mycenae.
Nowah, Kaiser and Chancellor.
Phillpotts, Mr. Digweed and Mr. Lumb.
Pilsudski, Joseph Pilsudski, The Memories of a Polish Revolutionary Hero and Soldier.
Rand, Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College, 1863-1933.
Russell, John Russell, First Earl, Recollections and Suggestions, 1813-1873.
Sapper, Vulkankunde.
Simpson, Louis Napoleon and the Recovery of France.
Smith, Creative Sceptics.
Stallbrecht, Studies in the Philosophy of Creation.
Ténot, Paris in December, 1851.
Terman, Radio Engineering.
Thompson, Chariot Wheels.
Turner, The United States, 1830-1850.
Washburn, Better Schools.
Washburn, New Schools in the Old World.
Woolf, Intelligent Man's Way to Prevent War.
Young, Source Book for Sociology.
Zweig, Erasmus of Rotterdam.

HILL NEWSANCE

It has been a custom, in fact still is, to publish a list of rules and instructions guiding freshmen going to the frosh reception. Frosh not abiding by these rules will be severely penalized.

1. Reception begins at 8.30. Customary to call for your date half-hour late. Therefore call for your date not earlier than 9 p.m.
2. Reception will be held in gym on the south end of the campus.
3. Censored!
4. All "pig" fights and shags will be prohibited. Ballroom dancing will prevail.
5. All forms of parlor games shall not be resorted to.
6. Do not be disappointed in your date. Remember, there are two dates to consider.—*St. Lawrence.*



VERMONT HARRIERS MEET SPRINGFIELD TOMORROW

Green and Gold Favored to Overcome Visitors

At 12.45 tomorrow the Vermont harriers will line up in front of Slade Hall to start the meet with the Springfield College cross-country team. The course will be the same as in the other meets, a 4½ mile run, going twice around the Country Club, finishing with a 150-yard stretch across the campus to the Gymnasium.

Although defeated last Saturday by the Amherst team by the close score of 26-29, the team is not at all discouraged. It was hampered by the appearance of old man Jinx. Hathaway fell at the beginning of the meet, hurting his knee, thus preventing him from finishing better than he did. Also the team will again have the services of Jimmy Starbuck. Jimmy hurt his leg two weeks ago and since then has been lost to the team. It was expected that he would be in the Amherst meet, but his leg would not respond to treatments as it should. But this is another week and he is expected to toe the mark with the rest of the boys.

Captain Lehrer is already to lead one of the best cross-country team in this part of the country. Lamson is in good shape as are most of the other members of the squad. The following are expected to start: Lehrer (C.), Lamson, Starbuck, Houghton, Hathaway, Merchant, Cate, Ripper, Gilman and possibly Keith and Rosanelli.

SPORTING AROUND WITH OUR FUTURE OPPONENTS

In glancing over the remainder of Vermont's football schedule, one may easily surmise that the Catamounts are in store for a number of very interesting Saturdays. Norwich, who lost to Middlebury this last week-end by a 14-0 score, looms as the easiest of U. V. M.'s future opponents. That means very little though, since the soldiers are always a scrappy, stubborn outfit, especially when the odds are against them. In Trinity, the Green and Gold eleven will find a strong, high-scoring aggregation that treated a formidable Connecticut State team to 26-13 drubbing. As for Middlebury, we can say one would appear quite foolish in forecasting the result of a game that is keyed up with as much rivalry as is found in this annual contest. Army taught Yale how to play football by the margin of 14-8 in the most spectacular of the week-end games. Vermont will be used for a little target practice and running exercise when the Army meets them at West Point on November 23, to end the Catamounts' football season.

STUDENT UNION HAS TEA AT THETA HOUSE

The Student Union tea was held Friday afternoon, October 25, at four o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The tea was given for the house and dormitory directors, presidents and fellows by the Student Union Council.

A discussion took place during which various plans were talked over, mainly that of changing some of the rules. After this discussion tea was served by members of the council.

The officers of the Student Union this year are as follows: Carolyn Hill, president; Madeleine Davidson, chief justice; Helen Taylor, vice-president; Abbie Howe, second vice-president; Ruth Barron, secretary; Frances Rowe, treasurer; and Frances Hennessey, social chairman.

NO MORE DRILL FOR R. O. T. C. THIS MONTH

Today and tomorrow will be the last freshman and sophomore drills for a period of over a month. This change in schedule is experimental for this year only, according to the officers of the department, in order to give freshmen time during November and December to practice indoor target range.

The class of 1938 had a better marksmanship score than the class of 1937, having a set record of nearly half the class with a score of 85 or better.

KITTEN GRIDSTERS PLAY SEMINARY TEAM HERE

Frosh Have Improved Much During Past Week

On Saturday Montpelier Seminary will oppose the U. V. M. freshman eleven in a game to be played at Centennial Field. The Kittens will attempt to gain their first victory of the season and should be a much improved team from the experience they have gained during the last two encounters.

The freshmen have shown definite advancement in their practice sessions during the week by giving the varsity some very stubborn opposition in the scrimmages. Lipsky and Newberth still stand out as two very reliable ends and have been performing quite well in practice. Husing is coming along in his center position, displaying real spunk in the scrimmages against the varsity. As has been proven in both of the Kittens' games thus far DePalo is the most elusive and dangerous man on the squad in the open field. He has provided plenty of trouble for the opponents by his ability to run back punts.

What with the definite advantage of better coordination perfected only by continual practice and experience, the Catamount freshmen are quite optimistic about a victory over the Montpelier aggregation.

"SMOOTHIES?"

Have you ever stopped to think just what kind of impression a stranger would have of our students if he were to see them trudging reluctantly to their 8 o'clocks?

Here at St. Lawrence we may be proud of our appearance at college functions, when we are trying to look our best to impress the man or the woman. In present-day slang, we are "pretty smooth"-looking. Yet how do we look the morning after when we climb the steps of Richardson?

Probably you have disregarded the persistent ring of the alarm clock and caught forty winks more. It has been just too much trouble to take much time dressing. The result you may observe any morning. The well-turned out man or woman of the evening before looks rather less glamorous.

Here at St. Lawrence we are preparing for various careers. How we look in the classroom foretells how we shall appear ten years from now behind a desk. Bad habits are only too easy to cultivate. Just take a look at your classmates tomorrow morning; then look in the mirror. What do you think? Are you "smooth" looking all the time or just when you wnat to make an impression? —*St. Lawrence.*

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the State Experimental Station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Another big Saturday of sport is on tap again this week, with all Vermont teams in action; principal interest being centered, of course, on the Catamount-Norwich struggle at Northfield.

"There's a red light on the track for U. V. M." but it is this writer's opinion that said red light will be dimmed, in fact extinguished, by an avalanche of Vermont touchdowns. Or is that going too far?

Vermont fans will see a greatly revamped line-up in action Saturday, due mostly to injuries received at Boston. With Funk and Sunderland probably not available, Gordie Howard, erstwhile tackle, will be at halfback, and either Cannon or Mamos at quarter.

Down in that same country, at Montpelier Seminary to be exact, the frosh eleven will attempt to break into the win column, or at least score. We don't know just how long ago a frosh football team won a game, but it must have been shortly before the Spanish-American War.

Coach Sabo, not content with just the worries and anxieties of football, is turning the other cheek by tackling basketball already. Of late, he hasn't had enough men out to scrimmage. Let's see more men out there. Almost every berth is wide open.

Despite a defeat at Amherst, the harriers should get back on the right side of the ledger tomorrow against Springfield. The Gymnasts are reputed to have a strong team, but, barring accident, Vermont can vie with any team in the East.

N. Y. A. NOTES

Professor Butterfield states that more people are being assigned work every week under the N. Y. A. Among the newer projects which have been requested to open up opportunity for work is one for persons able to take charge of work in dramatics, sports, journalism, music, and conducting orchestra and glee club. Anyone particularly interested along this line and who has applied for N. Y. A. work should see the committee in charge of that work.

The committee is still busy and trying to place people, for there are more applicants than there is work to be done. If any instructor has any project, please inform someone in charge of this work of it.

PROF. PERKINS TEACHES CHILDREN OF BURLINGTON TO SAVE COUNTRYSIDE

School children of Burlington and vicinity will see and hear reasons for preserving Vermont countryside and specific information as to how this may be done will be given by Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the zoology department at the University of Vermont and curator of the Fleming Museum. Visual persuasion will be supplied by moving pictures which will show a forest fire and means used in fighting it. Professor Perkins will speak to the Fleming Museum Guild, an association of school children, taking as his subject the preservation of the country beautiful, and featuring forest fire prevention counsel.

Other aspects of the subject on which he will touch are wild flower conservation and the policing of picnic and camp ground sites. It is thought that much can be effected toward beautification of the Vermont countryside through the education of the school child. The Guild will meet Saturday afternoon in the Fleming Museum.

Catamounts Have High Hopes Over Coming Norwich Game

Vermont, Though Weakened by Injuries, Should Field a Team Capable of Trouncing the Cadets—Absence of Funk and Sunderland a Problem to Coach Sabo

Despite last week's disastrous defeat at the hands of B. U., which took its toll not only in the score but also in injuries received, the score can partly be attributed to the humid weather and general adverse conditions, but the injury, Funk's broken thumb and Sunderland's knee injury, besides minor sprains and bruises, may greatly affect Vermont's play Saturday. Even with these injuries, the Cats should not have too much trouble in taking the Cadets. Norwich has practically no offense and its defense, although stubborn, is vulnerable.

This game, even though the Green Mountain Conference is now theoretically defunct, still holds popular appeal for the fans. The Middlebury-Norwich game was advertised as being for the championship of the Conference, but in the public eye Vermont is still a member of the Conference. Norwich and Vermont have been battling it out on the gridiron since Hector was a pup, and although Catamount fans look toward the Middlebury game with more interest, the Cadets are our oldest rivals.

Even with Funk and Sunderland out, Vermont will have a strong team on the field. Replacing Sunderland will be Gordie Howard, formerly a tackle who has developed into a hard running back and will do a large portion of the Catamount ball-carrying. The quarterback berth, at this writing, is still wide open—with Cannon, Jones and Mamos logical applicants.

The Vermont line-up will show Moe Gardner and Bud Budzyna at ends. Saul Fraint, 200-pound behometh, and Austin Ross, who scored against B. U., and whose play received commendation in all Boston papers, will be at the tackles; Lawton and either Howe or George at guards and Jack Bedell at center. Giardi, O'Neil and Howard are sure starters in the backfield, with the quarterback position in doubt, with Funk possibly able to return to the game.

COMMUNITY "Y" STARTS INTENSE WINTER SEASON

Long List of Activities and Clubs Well Received

With the first signs of cold weather near, the local Community Y. M. C. A. is again enlivened by the resumption of a great many activities and clubs. After the summer months, during which the "open air" supersedes the "Y" swimming, bowling, and the like, the hundreds of members once more make the "Y" their regular meeting place. In less than a year of existence, it has become a center of physical and mental education as well as of many social functions for a good part of the local populace.

The schedule first adopted is still adhered to, i.e., Monday and Wednesday for men and boys only; Tuesday and Thursday for women and girls; Friday and Saturday for the entire family. This schedule is compatible with the various types of activities.

The membership rates have not been altered, and are as follows:

Family groups memberships:	
Father, mother, and child (2 or more) (9-17)	$20.00
Father, mother, and child (9-17)	18.00
Husband and wife	15.00
Individual memberships:	
Special business men's membership	15.00
Senior men (18 years and over)	10.00
Women	7.00
Students (college and high school)	6.00
Junior (12-14) boys and girls	5.00
Cadets (9-11) boys and girls	4.00

Among the many clubs and activities are the following: Basketball, volleyball, handball, indoor baseball, badminton, apparatus stunts, swimming, tap dancing, boxing and wrestling, ping-pong, bowling, social dancing, outdoor activities, dramatics, cooking club, pool, chess, checkers, nature study, home handicraft, library, reading rooms, mother and daughter club, educational groups, socials, married woman's club, discussion groups, practice golf.

Besides independent and group functions, classes are organized and instruction is offered in many fields. Among these are included swimming, golf, ping-pong, and dramatics. Many "Y" teams are being formed (basketball, swimming, ping-pong, bowling, and others) to compete with outside teams.

The community "Y" promises to maintain and even raise its standard this winter as a source of friendship and "good times" for all the members of the family.

[In place of an answer on a philosophy paper, a professor at St. Mary's received this reply; which, incidentally, is the West Point definition of stupidity.]

"Sir, my cranium, consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava, and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case-hardened steel forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the tissues of my brain.

Hence, the effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate and permeate the forces of my atrocious intelligence. In other words, I am dumb and do not understand, Sir."

PRESS CLUB SENDS OUT WEEKLY NEWS TO PAPERS

One of the clubs of long standing on campus is the Press Club, organized each spring for the succeeding year, for the purpose of keeping home-town newspapers and school publications up to date with the illustrious activities of their protégés. Personal mention gleaned from the Cynic, be it football honors or Dean's list, are meat and drink for the Press Club.

The club membership is restricted to twenty-four, and these students, as well as the scrubs, who may be members next year, give one-half hour's time on alternate weeks, in addition to their club dues. The officers elected last May are: President, Gladys Sussdorf; secretary-treasurer, Madeleine Davidson; social chairman, Mildred Rockwood. This year they are trying to offer something more than the usual work to there members in the way of entertainment—perhaps a hike—possibly a dance.

Watch this club. Help it with news items if you can. You may some day be indebted to it yourself.

Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) has adopted new methods of rating students of the graduate school. Students will now be given "credit," "no credit" and "honors." By this system students are expected to concentrate on studying rather than on grades.

DORMITORY FOR MEDICS HAS PROVED POPULAR

Purpose is to Cater to the Medical Students

"Our purpose is to cater strictly to the medical students," stated Oliver Eastman '38, when interviewed regarding his dormitory at 42 North Prospect Street. Eastman's "dorm," formerly the house owned by Doctor Taggart, is just three houses around the corner from the Medical Building. The sleeping rooms are on the second and third floors while the first has a dining room, kitchen, and one room at present is being used as a meeting place by a medical fraternity. A table is not being run now, but perhaps next year, after this year of organizations, meals will be served.

This dormitory for the Medics is unique in the fact that all furnishings were made in Vermont. No furniture was procured out of state and maple furniture is used in majority. The house is equipped with an oil burner and shower baths.

As Eastman desires to establish his house strictly for the convenience of the medical students, quietness and consideration for the other fellow will be observed.

The dorm may accommodate fifteen men, and although it has not its capacity this semester, its fame is already spreading and berths for next year have already been spoken for.

To quote one of the students living at the house at present, he said that he had so far enjoyed his stay and had really found the dorm the best place in which to live and study that he had struck yet.

The idea of a medical dormitory seems to have its decided advantages.

NEW TYPE OF FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

A new type of fellowship for which college seniors may apply is announced by the Social Science Research Council, an organization representing the national social science organizations. This is a fellowship granted to aid first-year graduate students who wish to devote themselves to professional careers in economics, government, history, or the other social sciences.

The fellowships provide a basic stipend of $1,000, plus tuition and an allowance of one round trip between the fellow's home and his place of study. It is expected that fellows with a superior record will be reappointed, so that they may be aided throughout their entire graduate training. No appointee may choose the institution from which he received his bachelor's degree for study, while holding this type of award; but the Council will advise him in the selection of the university best suited to his interests.

The basis of selection will be full academic and personal records of the candidates, supporting letters from instructors qualified to write of the candidate's research progress, and written examinations which will be offered through the College Entrance Examination Board. These will include examinations in the reading of French and German, in elementary mathematics, and in social science.

Each candidate must submit a letter from the chairman of the department in which he has pursued his major undergraduate study in support of his application before blanks will be sent to him. Seniors who may be interested should request that such a letter be sent to the Fellowship Secretary, the Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; and should make inquiries themselves at the same address. The closing date for the receipt of applications on blanks secured from the Fellowship Secretary is March 15, 1936. Awards will be announced as early as possible in July.

The Oxford Union style of debate, first introduced at Oxford University, is attracting increasing attention in the United States. Swarthmore College was the first school to introduce the system into American intercollegiate debating.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

REV. MYERS TO SPEAK TO I. R. C. ON RUSSIA

(*Continued from page 1*)

Bargaining," by The Hon. Francis B. Sayre; "America's Capacity to Produce and America's Capacity to Consume," A digest of the studies made by the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.; "The Formation of Capital," A summary of a study made by the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.; "International Economic Relations," by Commission of Inquiry into National Policy in International Economic Relations; "The United States and Neutrality," by Quincy Wright; "The Price of Peace," by Sr. Don Salvador De Madariaga; "Germany's Foreign Policy," by International Consultative Group, Geneva.

N. Y. A. STUDENTS CONDUCT USEFUL WORK PROJECTS

A list and classification of projects as approved by the committee for student employment under the National Youth Admistration at the University of Vermont shows 133 projects, most of them of a research, survey and clerical nature, being conducted, with the list gradually increasing. Over 200 students are occupied in the various activities, which range through the laboratories, libraries, and museum and various offices. Many students work in the agricultural, medical and engineering colleges.

"We are very careful to conform to the requirements in placing the students," stated Prof. A. D. Butterfield, who with other members of the committee, is in charge of the work. "Only those projects which fall clearly within the specifications are adopted."

A survey of the projects shows an abundance of serious and useful work being performed in government, education, history, medicine, physics, chemistry, zoology, military, botany, music, political science, horticulture, dairying, poultry husbandry, agronomy and numerous other fields, some of it spreading out from the University into city surveys, Federal projects and social service.

It was at Fordham University (New York City) that the zoology professor announced all students in his class would participate in a test to determine whether microbes were transmitted by kissing. On the day set, attendance was perfect.

Then what did the man do? He gave each person a little pad of sterilized cloth with instructions to kiss it and daub it on a microscopic slide.

LIST OF FRATERNITY PLEDGES IS REVISED

(*Continued from page 1*)

Kennedy, Donald Bailey, Richard Pipe, James McKee, and Douglas Abell.

Phi Sigma Zeta

Isadore Lehrer, Aaron Levine, Alfred Schwartz, David Steinberg, Seymour Cutler, Myer Boyarsky, Walter Glass, Robert Likovsky, and Bernard Lisman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert Moseley, Robert Estabrook, Everett Clifford, Alfred Hogue, William Wilcox, William Spelman, Edward Clark, Oscar Bissell, Ray Webster, Ray Ebert, Lou Ligouri, Charles Barber, Pete Clark, and Dave Clark.

Sigma Delta

George Martin and Renwick Caldwell.

Sigma Nu

Francis Leonard, Richard Morgner, William Simonson, Arthur Sutliff, John Donahue, Phil Snay, Thomas DePalo, Jack Prior, John Greene, William Stone, Robert Dudley, David Jones, and Jack Husing.

Sigma Phi

Burt Stone, Charles Whitney, Wendell Ladd, Emery Lewis, and Webster Thompson.

Tau Epsilon Phi

J. D. Katz, A. Sleeper, M. B. Dorfman, I. G. Zaetz, A. R. Datnoff, S. R. Grevior, M. Traunstein, Jr., F. Ceresbin, H. Schwartz, B. Frank, B. Rutstein, M. A. Solin, M. Levin, and M. Horn.

REHEARSALS BEING HELD FOR THE GROUP PLAYS

Rehearsals for the group plays, which will be presented the evening of November 14 in the museum, are being held frequently. The casts were chosen at the tryouts held on the fifteenth and sixteenth of last month.

Rosemarie Cahill '36 and Marion Herberg '36, coaches of play No. 1, say that it is progressing splendidly. S. P. Belcher '37 and Ruth Maurice '38, who are coaching play No. 2, and C. R. Derven '37, coach of play No. 3, are also very pleased with rehearsals as most of the players know their lines and put a lot of expression in them.

TAU EPSILON PHI TO HOLD DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold an informal pledge dance on November 2 at the chapter house. Roger Edgerton and his orchestra has been engaged. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs. The chairman of the dance is H. L. Bacon '37.

U. V. M. BOA CONSTRICTOR VICTIM OF WANDERLUST

Sets Out in Search for Deceased Relatives

After having spent over half a year of peaceful and to all appearance contented existence in his quarters in the zoology laboratory at the University of Vermont, having been scientifically fed and housed according to the best boa constrictor tradition as interpreted by the zoologists, Vermont's boa constrictor grew restive last week and escaped its cage, leaving no indications as to its whereabouts. The boa is nearly four feet long. It lives on the third floor of the Williams Science Hall at the University.

The members of the zoology department sought after the boa for a number of days—ten, to be exact. They had no luck, until one day someone noticed that bottles on shelves of preserved animals were being knocked about in a manner which it was impossible to suppose could be the work of any zoologist. So they looked further on the shelves in question, and at length, on the shelf marked preserved reptiles, curled up in the corner behind a bottle containing a preserved relative, they found the missing boa quietly taking his ease.

He seemed to feel quite at home, and for all anyone can know, he may have found in the proximity of his kind, even when pickled in formaldehyde solution, surcease from the homesicknesss he no doubt experienced on arrival on a banana stalk in Vermont last winter, far from his tropical home and the warmth of South America.

The Vermont R. O. T. C. Band came in for its share of applause when it played on the field before the game and between the halves.

HOME DEBATERS BEGIN THIS WEEK SATURDAY

The home debating season at the University of Vermont opens next month with various intercollegiate and intramural contests scheduled. Among the teams coming to Burlington will be American International College, Tufts and Keene Normal, with St. Thomas College of Scranton, Pa., early in December.

The date for the American International College debate is November 2, with Tufts following on November 11 in a radio contest broadcast from Burlington, Keene Normal the third week in November, St. Thomas in December. November will also see the annual men's cup debate between the sophomore and freshman classes and various minor debates sponsored by the debate council.

The subject of the debates, with the exception of the Tufts engagement, will be socialized medicine. The subject with Tufts will be prevention by international agreement of the private manufacture of arms.

The Vermont men's varsity has already debated once this year, appearing at Concord, N. H., with Bates in an exhibition Oregon system debate before the New Hampshire State Teachers' Convention.

Health Week

This year Health Council has made plans for two health weeks. The first will be from November 6 to November 14 and the second week of a different nature will be in the spring. Six members of the faculty, Mr. Slocum, and Doctor Kent have written interesting letters on various topics that have to do with health which will appear in the CYNIC a week from today. Miss Florence Bailey, Miss Sara M. Holbrook, Miss Janet Davis and Miss Eleanor Cummings are planning to have certain office hours in the Gym office to help girls with varied problems. Miss Grace Burwash and Dr. C. A. Newhall will give informal talks at Robinson and Grassmount. On Tag Day there is to be a hard drive for the Health Council Loan Fund.

Watch the Y room and Tuesday's CYNIC for the definite program.

Mt. Holyoke girls like ham, it would seem. The college chef prepares it 560 pounds at a time.



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The Vermont Cynic

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MILITARY BALL TONIGHT

TUTORIAL BUREAU TO BE SPONSORED BY MORTAR BOARD AGAIN THIS YEAR

Frances Rowe '36 to Have Charge of Bureau to Help Students

One of the features of the Mortar Board service program in past years has been a tutorial bureau maintained to help students who are having difficulties with their studies and who would otherwise be unable to obtain assistance. This year the tutorial bureau is under the direction of Frances Rowe '36. This tutoring is free of charge.

Now that the first hour exams are over, many people are realizing that they have not learned the best way to get the most out of their studying, and feel the need of a little assistance to get them adjusted. It is for this purpose that the tutorial bureau is maintained. Anyone who would like tutoring in any subject should get in touch with Frances Rowe. It is no disgrace to be tutored, but it is a disgrace not to try to improve one's work.

On the bulletin board in the "Y" room, there is a paper on which people are to sign up if they desire a tutoring job. Mortar Board pays these tutors twenty-five cents an hour for their services. It is hoped that a large number of upperclassmen will sign up and help to make the project a success.

Due to the shortage of funds to operate the board, the number of hours of tutoring allowed each individual will be somewhat limited. However, insofar as possible, all requests for tutoring will be granted.

This bureau is especially anxious to be of service to the freshmen and new students who have been having difficulty in getting adjusted to college routine. The fact that the first hour exam's results were a bit discouraging is no reason to give up in despair. The bureau is operated to help raise the next exam marks and to get rid of the horrible dread of mid-years. No one should be afraid to use this service.

DIRECTORY OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR 1935-36 ISSUED THIS WEEK

Green Pocket-sized Book Contains 61 Pages of Useful Information

The directory of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College for the year 1935-36 was issued last Tuesday to the students at the U. V. M. Bookstore and Medical Bookstore. With its green cover this year the directory has on its sixty-one pages information for the trustees, faculty, and students of the college. The pocket-sized book includes a list of the board of trustees; a University calendar; a social calendar; a list of fraternity house and dormitory locations; a list of faculties, officers, and employees; a list of students including their year, course, city address, phone, and home address; a list of officers of student organizations; a summary of resident attendance by colleges, by curricula, and by classes; and a summary of the geographical distribution.

Seventy-six families are supporting two or more children in college here. The Rowe family of Barnet leads with four children enrolled in the University. They are: Gretta L. Rowe '38, taking secondary education; H. M. Rowe '36, taking agriculture; M. E. Rowe '38 taking pre-

(*Continued on page 4*)

DECORATIONS CHAIRMAN



E. G. Allen '36

REV. SKILLMAN MYERS DISCUSSES NEW RUSSIA BEFORE I. R. C. MEETING

Unitarian Pastor Speaks of Good Points of Russia Before a Group of Over 100 Students

At the first meeting of the year of the International Relations Club held Wednesday night in the North College of the Old Mill, the Rev. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church addressed a gathering of more than one hundred students on "What I Heard and Saw in Russia." He spoke enthusiastically of the Russian experiment and described many of his experiences while traveling there during the past summer.

He declared that the reaction against the Russian movement is the result of ignorance, prejudice and a lack of acquaintance with the actual conditions in modern Russia. Much of the talk about a Russian ban on freedom is unfounded. They admittedly have no political liberty but, as the speaker put it, "they have a vital liberty to which every member has access insofar as he has capacity for all the goods that the society offers. They develop themselves and make the most of their civilization."

The first problem of Russia is to provide her people with a means for the sustenance of life. Consequently, her early emphasis was on the heavy industries and it is only of late that she has been able to turn to the lighter ones. Much progress has been evidenced of late along cultural lines. Today there are no bread lines, rather there are long lines of people waiting for newspapers, as there is still a scarcity of paper in the country. The condition has been changed in fifteen years from one in which illiteracy was common to one in which 90 percent of the people can read and write.

The incentive which motivates the Russian people is the quality of the individual's work, for, no matter what the worker does, it is the quality of his work which determines his place in society.

In conclusion the speaker urged that the Russian experiment be considered in its long-time aspects and not condemned on single incidents which may appear unfavorable.

Preceding the address a nominating committee was selected to draw up a list of officers for the coming year. This committee is headed by Prof. M. H. Laatsch and includes E. A. Brewer '38, B. J. Costello '36, and S. Alpert '37.

There will be a brief but important business meeting of the Newman Club, Sunday, November 10, at 8.00 p.m. in the Cathedral High School.

C. R. Langer, Pres.

NOTICE

The Methodist College Group will not meet Sunday, November 10. The next meeting will be Sunday, November 17, at 7.15 p.m.

DR. RAVI BOOTH TO BE FIRST LECTURER OF THE UNIVERSITY YEAR

Popular Lecturer to Talk on Sicily Has Previously Spoken Here on Dante

The first University lecture of the current series at the University of Vermont will be given at the Fleming Museum the evening of Tuesday, November 12. At that time the Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi Booth, the eloquent and scholarly minister of First Church, Old Bennington, will deliver an historical address, "The Romance of Sicily." In this lecture the gifted speaker presents a survey of all the races which have conquered and ruled Sicily and an account of some of the monuments which they have left behind. The historical procession of Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, and Norman French, and their cultural achievements, in Sicily presents one of the most impressive of pageants.

Doctor Booth was himself born in Italy of Scotch and Italian parentage and since coming to the United States at the age of seventeen for his university education, has returned frequently and traveled extensively in Europe. At present minister of the historic First Church, Old Bennington, he has appeared at the University of Vermont the past two years, meeting on each occasion an enthusiastic response to his eloquent and graphic oratory.

Last year he lectured upon Dante, and the year preceding, upon Three American Shrines. This lecture will begin at 8.00 p.m. and is open to all who are interested.

TUFTS RADIO DEBATE TO BE HELD MONDAY NOV. 11

Men Have Ambitious Schedule—Women to Debate Keene Normal School Nov. 22

Swinging into one of the most ambitious seasons in years, the University of Vermont debating team is preparing its forces for the third debate of the season. This debate, which brings Tufts College to Burlington, is scheduled for Monday, November 11, and will be broadcast over Station WCAX in Burlington.

The subject to be argued is "Resolved, That Private Manufacture of Arms Should be Prevented by International Agreement." Vermont, upholding the negative, will be represented by its two veteran debaters, Capt. E. R. Greemore '36 and Mgr. F. W. Timmerman '37.

Several of the outstanding universities of the country are included in the varsity schedule this year. In addition to the regularly scheduled debates with many of the New England colleges, a southern and mid-western trip is being planned for Easter vacation, as has been the custom for the past several years. A wide diversity of debating systems will be used, including the Oregon, American, and Oxford systems. The Easter debating trip is one of the outstanding activities of the University, and is rivalled only by the annual southern trip of the baseball team.

One of the surprising things of Vermont's last debate with International College was the fact that a delegation of twelve members was present from Whitcomb High School, a member of the state interscholastic debating league.

The women's varsity team has scheduled its first debate with Keene Normal School for the week of November 22. They will be represented by two veteran speakers, Mary Whitney '36 and Thelma Gardner '37.

CHAIRMAN OF BALL



J. A. Tasker '36

PROF. EVANS GIVES THIRD IN SERIES OF LECTURES ON PRESENT-DAY TOPICS

History Professor Points Out Many Loopholes in American Neutrality Act

Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department at the University of Vermont gave the third of a series of lectures on current topics Wednesday evening, November 6, in the auditorium of the City Hall. He chose as his topic "American Neutrality and the League."

In discussing the American neutrality act, Professor Evans pointed out the many loopholes in this attempt to make sure that America would stay out of many controversies liable to lead to war.

The act provides that the President *must* place an embargo on arms, munitions and instruments of war to both belligerents. It creates a special munitions board. It gives the President power to control vessels which may carry supplies and it forbids Americans to travel on vessels of belligerent nations.

Besides this act, President Roosevelt has declared that all trading with the belligerent nations will be at the risk of the traders.

There are many weak points in the act. The question of contraband is still open. Its definition is still undecided. The question which is before the American people today is whether we should back down a bit in our policy of free trading during times of war, or to maintain this policy and invite another war.

The question of credit to the belligerents is also avoided in the act. This is a vitally important problem. Besides this, nothing is said about American ships traveling in the war zone or of Americans on neutral ships in the war zone.

Although the neutrality act is deficient along some of these lines, there is much to be said for the act. Especially important is the clause which provides for the same treatment of both nations.

The fourth lecture on current topics will be given Wednesday, November 20, in the City Hall Auditorium at eight.

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO HOLD SMOKER NOV. 14

The annual fall smoker of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont will be held Thursday evening, November 14, in the New England room of the Prince George Hotel.

Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs of the geology department of the University will be present as the University representative. The trustees and alumni will be represented by George W. Alger '92, member of the New York bar and prominent in many civic activities. Charles R. Taggart of Newbury, Vt., known as the "Old Country Fiddler" and the "Vermont Humorist," will be an added attraction. Dana K. Ferris '08, vice president of the association, will preside.

MILITARY BALL TAKES PLACE IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT FROM 9 TO 1

Sid Carsley to Play at First Formal Dance of Season Admission $1.50

The military ball will take place this evening in the gymnasium from nine until one with Sid Carsley's band as the musical entertainment. The dance is formal; it is the first one of three held during the school year. Maj. and Mrs. Alfred S. Knight of Reserve Headquarters in Burlington, Capt. and Mrs. Hiram S. Upton of the Northern Vermont Reserve Officers' Chapter, and Capt. and Mrs. Alec Miller of the Vermont Reserve Officers' Association have been invited to join the chaperones, Col. and Mrs. M. E. Spalding, Maj. and Mrs. M. E. Craig, and Maj. and Mrs. E. Colby of the military department of the University of Vermont. The committee for the ball, selected from the members of Scabbard and Blade, are J. A. Tasker '36, general chairman; E. G. Allen '36, chairman of decorations; D. F. Coburn '36, chairman of refreshments; R. G. Warren '36, chairman of the floor and arrangements for music; E. M. Keeney '36, chairman of programs and tickets; and M. D. McCarthy '36, chairman of publicity.

The garb for the men may be either the R. O. T. C. uniform which is now in stock for the freshmen at Hayes and Carney's, or formal evening clothes, according to the military rule which states that the latter may be substituted on all except official ceremonies.

The price per couple for this dance is $1.50 with no tax. This is a decided decrease from former years, and should prove a special drawing card.

The feature of the evening is the choice of the co-ed cadet major from the four candidates, one from each class, who survived the first cut in the vote of the R. O. T. C.'s last Friday and Saturday. Everyone who attends the dance is eligible to vote. The lucky girl will be an-

(*Continued on page 6*)

WINNOWINGS MAGAZINE TO MAKE APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Winnowings from the Mill, the University of Vermont literary magazine, will make its first appearance of this year sometime within the next week. This issue, under the editorship of Marian Herberg '36 of Burlington, has a table of contents which promises interesting subject matter, worthwhile material as well as delightful reading. The variety of subject matter is evidenced in editorials, essays, book reviews, short stories, articles and poems.

Several new writers are featured in this issue of *Winnowings.* Sinclair Lewis has written a "Letter on Student Writing."

An editorial, "A Rather Serious Matter," and a travel sketch are contributed by the editor. Mary Kay Tupper '36 has written an essay, "The Auction," which was one of the prize winners in last year's tri-college contest. Ronald Slayton has contributed a short story, "Bedtime Olives," and two poems, "Headhunters" and "Did You Feel Strange Thoughts." Frank Cummings has written a book review, "Of Time and Drivel."

Dorothy Pierce has contributed a poem, "Sonnet." Kaye Starbird has three poems in this issue, "Passage," "Void" and "Return." John Craps has contributed an essay, "Mount Mansfield in October." Elizabeth Gallup has written a short story, "Emotional Upheaval."

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KATHERINE BABBITT '37

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EDITORIALS

CONTROVERSY OVER THE OLYMPICS

Since we last mentioned the Olympic Games of 1936 in this column, considerable controversy has raged in this country over American participation in the games. The objection is based on racial discrimination by the Nazis.

College newspapers have been rapidly aligning themselves either for or against participation. May we review the objections brought out during the controversy?

The Olympic Games have nothing to do with politics or religion, yet Germany has been accused of bringing both into the coming games. All non-Aryans have been excluded from membership in the Reich Association for Physical Culture; that members of this association include all branches of sport and athletics, but are all under a supreme dictator of sports; that all arrangements for the games are subject to the approval of von Tschammer-Osten, Reichsport commissar, a political appointee designated by Hitler, and various other charges to prove political and religious intoleration.

The plea has gone out for student publications to join in a voice of protest. To quote from a communication from the editor of *The Spectator,* Columbia University, "If ever the American student can prove his worth as an advocate of fair play and sportsmanship, now is his opportunity to assert himself. He will not be disregarded. His voice will be heard." Among the editors who have joined this movement, these colleges are represented: Columbia, Colgate, Johns Hopkins, New York University, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Vassar, and College of the City of New York.

On the other hand, there is an increasing number who feel that all this commotion is so much quibbling of words and desire for publicity. Their view seems to us much the more sensible of the two views. After all, the protests of a few American college editors, even if backed by unanimous campus opinion, will hardly affect German internal policy of race purification. Furthermore, there is no conclusive evidence that German Jews will be barred from the games next year. No statement to that effect has been made, and none is expected. In addition, although Germany has been accused of tying the games up with politics, yet this is not so unusual. Almost any country will do the same thing to an extent, especially if it is trying to justify itself in the eyes of the world.

The *Yale Review* has come out with a very commonsense article supporting this viewpoint; Princeton and Stanford editors are others favoring American participation. We feel it a slightly narrow-minded way of looking at the question, to advocate non-participation. Much of this propaganda may possibly be instigated by a dislike of Nazi aims and methods.

But we feel the greater part of this controversy has been entered into for another reason. Most college papers jump at some popular controversial issue, and through agitation in their columns, for the sake of providing reading matter, greatly exaggerate and draw out any issue such as this.

We expect and hope that the United States will be sportsman enough to cooperate in this great conclave of national athletes.

HEALTH WEEK

"It is easier to keep well than to get well."

Health Week is here to serve as a gentle reminder of the importance of health in everything that we do. At this time every year, Health Council brings to our attention the various phases of health in the hope that we will be benefited as a result of their efforts.

Whether this Health Week is successful or not depends upon each individual. Opportunities are offered for discussion and consultation on all the essential points of health and all are urged to take advantage of them.

Health Week should serve as a starting point in everyone's life towards better health. It should not be the only time during the year when health is on your mind.

Many factors are of vital importance in good health. Outstanding among these are sleep, diet, and exercise. The neglect of any of these may lead to serious trouble. Mental health is as important to well-being as physical health and should likewise be taken into account.

Take this opportunity to give yourself the once over to determine what your failings are. Let this Health Week be the beginning of a trend towards a saner, healthier life.

CONTRIBUTION BY PROF. TO OPTICAL JOURNAL

The *Journal of the Optical Society of America* for October contains a contribution from the physics laboratory of the University of Vermont on "Photo-electromotive Forces and Currents in Single Crystals of Selenium." The article summarizes the results of several years of research conducted by Prof. R. M. Holmes, head of the department of physics.

The selenium crystals were formed in an evacuated glass tube kept in an electric oven at a constant temperature of about 500 degrees F., this temperature being automatically controlled by a thermostat. The time required for a crystal growth was about two weeks. After being removed from the tube a translucent film of platinum was deposited on each of the two flat surfaces of a crystal by means of a discharge of electricity in an evacuated glass jar. One of the electrodes in the jar was a sheet of pure platinum. The crystal was removed from the jar and fine platinum wires were connected to each of the translucent films. These platinum wires were then connected to electrical measuring instruments. When light was incident on one of the translucent films an electromotive force was generated and an electrical current produced without any outside source of energy in the circuit. The phenomenon consists in a direct conversion of radiant energy into electrical energy.

This action of light was investigated and the effects of various strengths of illumination and of various colors of light were studied. The article offers a theoretical interpretation of the phenomena, developing the theory from certain principles in the field of photo-electricity.

PLAYS BEING REHEARSED FOR PERFORMANCE NOV. 14

With the "big night" less than a week away, the student coaches and the casts are redoubling their efforts to make November 14 a success.

The University Players are directing these group plays. Play number one is being coached by Rosemary Cahill '36 and Marian Herberg '36; play number two is directed by Ruth Maurice '38 and S. P. Belcher '37; play number three is coached by C. R. Derven '37. These three plays are of entirely different types with good dialogue, interesting drama and varied characters.

The plays are scheduled to be presented in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. No admission will be charged.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The juniors entertained the chapter at a Hallowe'en party November 1 at the house.

Elizabeth Beckvold '35 and Betty Lane '34 were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

There will be a settlement school sale held soon at the Pi Phi house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Stanley Anderson, district adviser, arrived in town November 5.

K. E. L.

Sunday, November 3, K. E. L. pledged Sara Bloomenthal '39, Ethel Pearl '38, Doris Goldman '38, and Lillian Batavia '37. The pledging was held at Mrs. Rose Machanic's.

Bits of Bunk

Busy week-end. * * * Up in the woods to see Vermont take over the Horsemen. * * * Beautiful run by Jimmy O'Neil. * * * Most of the Vermont co-eds seemed to be in the Norwich stands. * * * Brad Magner and Ray Clausen were strutting their stuff. * * * Saw six well-known Vermonters clamber into the stands via over the fence. * * * Bart Costello seemed to be one-up on his competitors. * * * Dozens of bottles kicking around—mostly empty. * * * Ed Reeder seemed to be pretty busy—one woman's bad enough at a football game—but three! * * * All the Sig Alpha boys were there. * * * Back through Montpelier. * * Chip Collins nursing a fractured nasal appendage—he should have had Enos along to interpret for the Barre boys.

Went to the interfraternity classic Saturday night, after a turn at the Ivory Room. * * * Pretty quiet. * * * Saw one of our fairer co-eds and one of Norwich's finest enjoying dinner at the Alps. * * * Swell dance—Sid at his best. * * * Babe Starbird was actually dressed up—pretty smooth. * * * Max Bailey caught in an off moment covetously admiring the doorman's waxed moustache. * * * Heard a remark that "that guy Stanley oughtta be equipped with fenders and bumpers." * * * Several Sigma Nus with strange new women. How do they do it? * * * Jenks and Haig—again! * * * Shirley Bennett got a big hand in her début as a torch singer. * * * Campus House very much in evidence. * * * Several co-eds want to meet that cute freshman with the dimples. * * * Leonard Bingham and the "real thing." * * * George Patterson, III, made his reappearance as a social lion *sans* last year's eyebrow. * * * Several doleful-looking stags around for the last dance or two. * * * Bet they were sorry to miss it. * * * Wally Clark's friend much in demand. * * *

Slept all day Sunday and up Monday morning to match wits with Professor Douglas in one of those detested true false exams. * * * Tough to be back after such a week-end.

And for my parting shot this week would suggest adding Steve Belcher's eternal "Abyssinia" or "Saloon" and Fid Barber's "gotta go down to the factory" to that classic list of famous last words. * * * That's all. * * *

DEAN HILLS DEDICATES LIBRARY AT AMHERST

Dean J. L. Hills, head of the college of agriculture at the University of Vermont, is in Amherst, Mass., this week to participate in the ceremonies connected with the dedication of the new Goodell Library at Massachusetts State College. Dean Hills, who was a student under Goodell at Massachusetts State, graduating as a member of the class of 1881, gives an address today at the dedication, his subject being "I Knew Him."

Dean Hills came to the University of Vermont about ten years after his graduation from Massachusetts. He was shortly after appointed director of the agricultural experiment station and is now one of the oldest directors in point of service in the country, as well as one of the oldest deans of agricultural colleges.

Six thousand miles from home is Douglas Davis, Ohio Wesleyan frosh. He lives near Peking.

JUNIOR READING LIST FOR ENGLISH 26 RELEASED

List Includes Essays, History, Novels, Poetry, Drama, the Bible, and Criticism

The reading list for English 26, Junior English, has been posted by the English department, and all juniors have been assigned to an instructor. There are several changes in the list this year and many new books have been added.

English 26 differs in other ways also from other years. There are nine reports due this year, four by January 6, and five by May 1, as opposed to eight last year. In each group of selections except two, it is necessary to read two books instead of one, as before, and these are to be compared in the reports.

"In most cases the two works or parts indicated show contrasts of various kinds which should direct a reader's attention to changes in method, style, form, and the like; or to differences in point of view, manner of life, and cast of thought which are found in works of widely separated periods, countries, and cultures. It is hoped that this scheme will encourage the habit of careful and critical observation of details."

The reading list is as follows:

GROUP 1
Appreciation and Criticism

1. Elizabeth Drew, The Enjoyment of Literature.
2. W. A. Neilson, The Essentials of Poetry.
3. Max Eastman, Enjoyment of Poetry.
4. Norman Foerster, American Critical Essays, XIXth and XXth Centuries (World's Classics, Oxford).
5. Ludwig Lewisohn, A Modern Book of Criticism (The Modern Library).

GROUP 2
Essays

1. Francis Bacon, ten essays; R. L. Stevenson, five essays.
2. R. W. Emerson, Self-Reliance, Compensation, The Over-Soul; James Branch Cabell, Beyond Life.
3. Abraham Cowley, five essays; George Gissing, The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft.
4. H. D. Thoreau, Walden; W. H. Hudson, Far Away and Long Ago.
5. Mackower and Blackwell, A Book of English Essays (1600-1900) (World's Classics, Oxford).
6. Thomas More, Utopia; H. G. Wells, The Shape of Things to Come.
7. S. T. Coleridge, Lectures on Shakespeare and Milton (Bohn's Library; L. P. Smith, On Reading Shakespeare.
8. Charles Lamb, five essays; C. S. Brooks, five essays.
9. Laurence Sterne, Tristram Shandy; Hans Zinsser, Rats, Lice and History.
10. Izaak Walton, The Compleat Angler; Henry Van Dyke, Fisherman's Luck.
11. Francis Bacon, The Advancement of Learning; C. E. M. Joad, Guide to Modern Thought.
12. William Temple, On Ancient and Modern Learning, On Poetry; Van Wyck Brooks, Three Essays on America.

GROUP 3
History and Biography

1. W. M. Thackeray, The Four Georges; Lytton Strachey, Eminent Victorians.
2. Samuel Pepys, Diary; Benvenuto Cellini, Autobiography.
3. Stefan Zweig, Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles; Lytton Strachey, Elizabeth and Essex.
4. Horace Traubel, With Walt Whitman in Camden; C. Rogers, The Magnificent Idler.
5. O. W. Holmes, Emerson; Van Wyck Brooks, The Life of Emerson.
6. Anthony Trollope, Autobiography; H. G. Wells, Experiment in Autobiography.
7. J. G. Lockhart, Life of Scott (abridged, Everyman's Library); Louise S. Boas, A Great Rich Man.
8. William Roper, Life of Sir Thomas More; Stefan Zweig, Erasmus.
9. George Cavendish, Wolsey; Francis Hackett, Henry VIII.
10. James Boswell, Life of Johnson (150 pages); Arthur Bryant, Samuel Pepys.
11. Samuel Johnson, Lives of the English Poets; Gamaliel Bradford, Damaged Souls.

(Continued on page 6)

HEALTH WEEK NOVEMBER 6-13

Communicable Diseases

Over 50 percent of time lost from classes due to illness is from the common diseases of the preventable type. Add to that the lessened efficiency of the student who attends classes both during the incubation period of the disease as well as through the convalescence, one can readily appreciate the value of "keeping fit."

One of the biggest offenders in this group of diseases is the so-called "common cold." Of the actually serious nature of this disease, there is no adequate appreciation on the part of college men and women. It is a mistake to so label it "common," since that adjective is synonymous with what is unimportant.

A cold in the head is actually the entering wedge of disease—a breakdown in the defenses that protect good health.

We become a bit alarmed when the physician tells us that "inflammation" is present in a wound and yet the idea is almost universal that a cold is something different from inflammation. And yet it is a condition caused by the same agents, manifesting the same phenomena and subject to the same general principles insofar as its treatment is concerned. Inflammation is the reaction of irritated and damaged tissues which still retain their vitality, and is, therefore, not a thing which destroys but a process representing nature's efforts against destruction.

The uncomplicated head cold, present simply in the nasal passages, is what is usually termed an acute rhinitis. If that inflammation extends to the adjacent cavities in the bones of the face and head, termed sinuses, we have a sinusitis according to which one is involved. If the inflammation is lower down in the voice box, we have laryngitis—if in the tonsils, tonsillitis.

Now with the copious discharge of mucous-like material—with later the formation of pus due to disease producing germs in these air passages—it is useless to lull ourselves into the false security that this cold will pass off without leaving some trace of its visit.

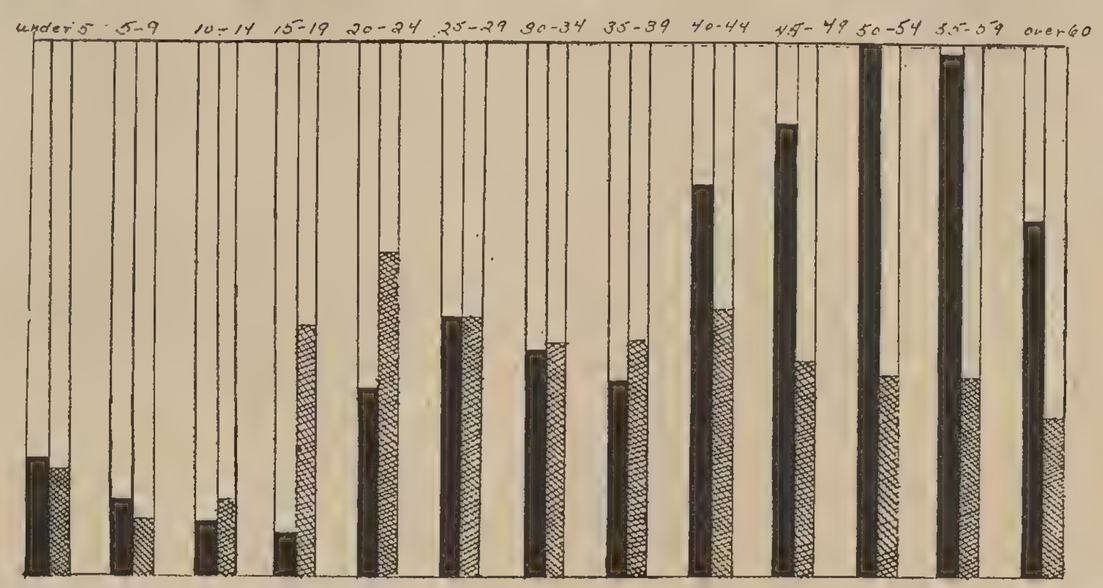
Therefore, watch and guard against the common cold either as a disease of itself or as a complication arising from some other condition—measles and scarlet fever, two very common types of communicable disease that are no respecters of college students.

F. S. Kent, M.D.,
Medical Director.

Recreation in Health

The term "health" is easily usable and too often vague in its meaning. As this week is "Health Week" we should note that to be in "good health" many factors are of vital importance. The "health" that this article is interested in, is that of attitude and interest towards, and participation in, recreational activities. An attitude of keen active interest in activities possesses infinite possibilities of contributing not only to "physical" health but "mental" health as well. Therefore, it is extremely valuable for us to select a physical activity as a "hobby" if you will; and to build up a keen intelligent interest of its place in a healthy, sound body. Physical activity should mean more than exercise alone. Attitudes, interests, and meanings, of high healthful content are present in all physical activity. Recreation of a physical nature gives joy and pleasure to participants so far as these factors are present. When "exercise" alone guides physical activity, then it is no longer recreation, and carried too far it might be named "wreck-creation." It would be highly desirable for every student in the University to select this week a "recreational activity" which will contain all factors. To some, tennis, football, riding, and swimming will carry this appeal. To others, handball, badminton, and hiking. To still others nature-craft, skiing. And so forth, through all kinds of recreational activity. Life today is social. Students gain well-rounded character by engaging in all forms of educational activity. Therefore, this appeal to broaden yourselves and contribute to your health by recreational physical activity.

Howard A. Prentice,
Associate Professor of Physical Education.



Comparison of deaths from tuberculosis in Vermont by sex at different age groups, solid line male.

PERSONALITY BRIEFS

"Personality at twenty should be better than at ten; so, too, it should be better at sixty than at fifty. Determination to remedy one's own defects and to round out one's own personality are the chief requisites to improvement."

HABIT!

Habit is the mainspring of life, it alone keeps society well ordered and within bounds, says William James in his book on human psychology. The person born to a hard lot adapts himself to it and actually derives a vague pleasure from doing accustomed things. Thus, social revolutions are prevented by habit.

At the age of thirty the plastic stage has been passed and life has been placed in a groove which is very hard to slip from. Between the ages of twenty and thirty intellectual and professional habits are formed, and these early choices are generally permanent, even when disagreeable in later life. However, the most important period is prior to twenty when personal habits are determined. Gestures, dress, pronunciation are all settled when twenty is reached and it becomes practically impossible to change them. Therefore, it is vital that attention be paid, before twenty, to mannerisms which are developing into habits and that an effort be made to build up useful habits. Perhaps the worst personal habit is indecision, an enormous waste of time, which can be cured only by constant and faithful endeavor.

To gain a new habit or break an old one, the first requisite is prompt and abrupt action. Maxims and sentiments are worthless without concrete action and one exception undoes weeks of hard work. Oftentimes a pledge to friends strengthens a resolution and bolsters up a faltering intention. Never let a glow of enthusiasm for bettering habits pass without definite action, because a lost opportunity makes the change just that much more difficult.

This week Health Council is urging college students to form the best health habits while they are still in the University.

POSTURE BRIEFS
"Do You Sit S or L?"

"No one *has* to be
Slumpy
or
Lumpy
or
Bunchy
or
Hunchy.

"O, would some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."

Streamlined Build.

"STREAMLINE BUILD"

FEET

"Toes pointed straight forward, weight balanced over arches and ankle bones."

KNEES

"In same easy state that elbow is in when arm is at side."

HIPS

"In the position you assume when you make yourself small" to "squeeze through a narrow space."

SHOULDERS

"Let shoulders swing free—as broad and wide as possible."

Knowledge vs. Disease

Several years ago, at a health exhibit, I saw a picture entitled the "Gauntlet." In the center of the picture was a narrow path and on either side of this path were lined up a number of horrible looking creatures each armed with a big club. On this path, and about to pass through the gauntlet of these creatures, was a maid of about twenty. The path represented the road of life, and the creatures waiting on the sides with clubs stood for diseases; colds, grippe, pneumonia, diphtheria, tuberculosis, etc. The pleasant idea was that the path of our life is a gauntlet between these cruel fiends and any moment we may expect one or the other of them to club us.

If I were to redraw this picture I would have on one side of this girl a gang of pretended protectors under a captain called "Take a Chance," on the other side, but several steps above the path, a company of true defenders under a captain called "Knowledge." Under "Knowledge" I would have proper food, rest, fresh air, good posture, cleanliness and cheerfulness. The idea would be to show that it was no effort at all to enlist "Take a Chance," while, on the contrary, to enlist "Knowledge" did require some effort.

Tuberculosis

Between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five the number of deaths from tuberculosis for females is much greater than for that for males. In the early stages this disease causes but little discomfort. Here are symptoms that should send you to a doctor: (1) If you tire easily, feel you have lost your pep. This is usually the result of some infection which if discovered early can be easily remedied. (2) Loss of appetite. (3) A cold that continues. (4) Night sweats.

None of these symptoms may mean tuberculosis, but they are warning that special care is needed. Sixty-six girls with symptoms like these entered the Bryant Health Camp at Goshen this year for special care and all left in much improved health. Do not waste precious time taking a chance with this or that, do not be frightened but go and see your doctor. Knowledge can protect you.

Harold W. Slocum,
Secretary,
Vermont Tuberculosis Association.

HEAD

Exactly on top of you. "So perfectly poised that you could balance a saucer on it."

GENERAL LINE-UP

"Ear to ankle a straight line. Head, chest, hip sections balanced one above another, like a Chinese gong."

From "Your Carriage, Madam,"
By Janet Lane.

FOOD BRIEFS

1. Don't bore your stomach with a monstrous diet.
2. Don't despise the lowly turnip and onion.
3. Don't eat too much sweets.
4. Do real cooking. Good health will not last with last-minute meals.

From Bureau of Health Education of New York City.

"Not less than six glasses of water in every twenty-four hours. Water *internally, externally* and *eternally.*"—Helen Gleason, operatic singer.

"ONLY A COLD"

But what about sinus trouble, abscessed ear, arthritis, deafness, etc., etc., etc., etc.? We still say, it was

"ONLY A COLD"

So guard the gateway of the body; the nose and throat—by avoiding excessive fatigue, overeating, malnutrition, neglect of first symptoms.

POISE

Poise is the quality of being at east with one's self, of being so at ease that one can be her best self in any situation. An attitude of understanding, rather than an emotional attitude is the foundation of true poise, and usually this attitude of understanding presupposes self-training and adaptability. Social poise comes from a knowledge of the generally accepted courtesies and social customs, plus many contacts with other people and a variety of experiences. To be so completely at ease with one's self as to put others at their ease is the evidence of real poise. Good health, self-confidence which is not tinged with self-assertiveness, and an active interest in other people and affairs outside one's own personal concerns, all contribute to poise. Fear in every form, with its resultant mistrust of one's self, will destroy poise.

People born with certain qualities of temperament may find poise a bit more readily than others do, but all can achieve the sense of feeling comfortably adjusted to the many demands of one's professional, social, and personal life. First one must understand the nature of the demand each side of daily living makes of her, and adapt herself through training and custom to meet those demands without worry or self-absorption.

Miss Marian Patterson,
Dean of Women.

Rules for Mental Health

To the Health Council:

You may be interested in three questions which are frequently asked me concerning mental health; first, "What is it?" second, "Is it dependent upon physical health?" and third, "What must I do to have mental health?"

One very practical definition, especially for college students living in dormitories, is, "The science underlying the art of living peaceably with one's neighbors, of exercising one's inalienable right to happiness without interfering with others, and with some satisfaction to oneself." Some, alas, have more native talent than others, but if we are to live successfully we must all practice it.

In answer to the second question, we can say that mental health is not absolutely dependent upon physical health, but that they are pretty closely related, and that one's aim should be for "a sound mind in a sound body."

Dr. George Pratt has helped us to answer the third question by his "Rules for Mental Health."

I. Neither run away from nor especially fight your emotions. Learn to harness them in a useful way.

II. Be efficient in what you do. Seek a task within range of your accomplishments.

III. Do one thing at a time.

IV. Make practical, clear-cut decisions.

V. Do not think you have to accept hurry and haste as a necessary part of modern everyday life.

VI. Avoid worry. Don't worry about your bridges until you come to them; then go ahead and cross them.

VII. Keep work, play and exercise in their proper relative proportions.

VIII. Don't waste time getting ready. After a decision is made, act.

IX. Remember that your problem is very much the same as that of the individual on your right or on your left.

And consider the words of Dr. Bruce Robinson, "Mental health is contagious," and let us "expose" as many as we can during "Health Week."

Sara M. Holbrook,
Assistant Professor of Education.

MENTAL HYGIENE

Follow Emerson's advice and work with your own hands, stand on your own feet and think your own thoughts. Thus you will acquire poise, the truest sign of a real man or woman.

The University of Minesota has its own newsreel theater.

Laird Makes Curious New Discoveries Concerning Sleep

The following material has been condensed from an article entitled "Curious New Discoveries About Sleep," by Donald A. Laird, Ph.D., Sci.D., Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y., printed in *The Commonhealth* by courtesy of *The American Weekly:*

Doctor Laird commences his article by comparing sleep with diet; that although we may be sleeping over a long period it may be the wrong kind of sleep, just as we may be eating a large amount of food, but not good and wholesome nourishment. Dr. Fred A. Moss of George Washington University has proved that sleep should have "depth" almost before "length." The average American does not feel rested and pepped up when he first arises in the morning. The most important thing to remember is that sleep will benefit one most at regular hours. Another factor is regularity of habit in getting into bed on the same side. An interesting fact states that Sunday night is the most universally poor night for most sleepers. This is explained by saying that although Sunday is a day of rest, it is also a deviation from usual habits.

Disturbances to good sleep may be of diverse character. The worst one yet discovered is love. The example for this is a young man who called his fiancée in another city to discover that she was out, and would not be in until one or two in the morning. This young man moved almost 200 times during the night as compared with his average seventy-two moves. Excitement, such as football games, or serious chess games, or children's birthday parties will cause the same sort of emotional upheaval which doesn't necessarily interrupt sleep but raises havoc with the quality of it. A good night's sleep must be prepared for, just as mental preparation for other things is necessary. A good hot soaking for five minutes will calm the emotions and help to make the mind a blank. Moronic individuals sleep better than brilliant individuals; ironically enough the brilliant ones are the ones who really need the best rest. Hunger is a sleep thief also; the stomach is absolutely empty four to five hours after eating. A light lunch before bedtime helps for a portion of the night; some scientists advocate sleep in two periods instead of one, so that this disturbance may be eliminated. The colors in one's room may have some effect on sleep; blues or greens are the most soothing colors, but it has been found that most bedroom color schemes are in reds and yellows. Another aid to healthy sleep is sleeping alone in a room if you are a light sleeper. Noises awakening one have died away by the time the person is fully awake, so that no cause is apparent, making the person believe he suffers from insomnia.

Statistics state that the average grown-up moves on an average of ten to twelve times an hour, and that one-fourth of these are caused by hunger pangs.

NEW ESSAY CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED ON "WHY I SHOULD SEE NEW YORK"

As a result of the interest aroused by the first annual essay contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association, announcement is made by the essay committee that plans for the second competition on "Why I Should See New York" are completed, and that the second annual competition is being opened to all undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the country.

In addition, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Panhellenic House Association, announces that 8,000 professors in the colleges and universities in every part of the United States and Canada have received personal invitations to enlist their student groups in the competition which will be judged by a committee of distinguished literary notables.

Entry blanks and rules for the competition are available at the CYNIC office or from Frances Rowe '36. The blanks are also available at the Contest Headquarters, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

The prizes of the contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower Hotel, headquarters of the Panhellenic House Association; or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower. Second prize, $25 plus a week's stay; and third prize, $15 plus a week-end stay.

To give recognition to the college students submitting the many fine essays which do not win the first, second or third prize, it is planned to announce an honorable mention award to not less than fifteen students.

The essay of the recent first prize winner in the first annual competition, Sylvia Goodman of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., who wants to be a writer, aroused the general interest of the New York City press. Her essay was printed practically in full in several instances and she was interviewed by news and feature writers about her impressions of the city after she had had an opportunity to see it.

Included in her entertainment were visits to the plant of a great Metropolitan newspaper where she put the paper to bed; to a national broadcasting station where she spoke over the air; tours of New York City and a visit to Jones Beach, the famous state recreational project; a trip down the harbor on a tug to escort the new French liner, *Normandie,* into her dock; visits to New York's great theatres and Opera House and skyscrapers; and a visit to the court of one of New York City's women magistrates.

DIRECTORY FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

medic; and M. Pauline Rowe '39, taking home economics.

Listed directly in under the Rowe brothers and sisters are the three Rowley girls of Milton. They are: Elizabeth B. Rowley '36, secondary education; Mary H. Rowley '37, pre-medic; and Theresa E. Rowley '38, home economics. Four other families have three children attending the college. From Waterbury come the Thibault boys, all taking civil engineering. They are: C. D. Thibault '36, M. L. Thibault '38, and N. L. Thibault '37. Three families in town are supporting three each. They are: Lucille C. Bristol '39, home economics; Pauline L. Bristol '37, home economics; and R. C. Bristol '36, civil engineering; D. Marjorie Dopp '39, secretarial; L. J. Dopp, Jr., unclassified; and R. D. Dopp '37, secondary education; and the three Mahoney sisters, Catherine A. Mahoney '36, commercial teaching; Johannah M. Mahoney, unclassified pre-medic; and Rita A. Mahoney '38, secretarial.

Seventy families have either two sons, two daughters, or a son and a daughter at college. There are two Brown families with two each going to school at U. V. M. They are: Helen I. Brown '38 and Marion H. Brown '39 of Brandon, who are both enrolled in the home economics course; and Lois B. Brown '39, literary scientific, and M. B. Brown '36, medic, who are both from Burlington.

There are 11 Clarks in the directory, followed by 10 Browns, 9 Levins and Levines, 8 Martins, 7 Jones, 7 Smiths, 7 Whites, 6 Davises, 5 Cohens, 5 Howes, 5 Johnsons, 5 Rowes, and 5 Perkins.

Names that appear in the new booklet as perfectly good nouns are: Man(n), Lad(d), Kid(d), Soul(e), Lord, King, Prince, Pope, Baron, Abott, Bishop, Bull, Canary, Crane, Fox, Pike, Hill, Pond, Flower, Stone, Bacon, Bean, Rice, Black, Brown, Gray, Green(e), White, Frost, Snow, House, Hall, Horn, Can(n)on, Barber, Carpenter, Cook, Farmer, Gardner, Shoemaker, Workman, Noble, Pretty, and Darling.

Vermont with 920 students, two less than last year, is followed by Massachusetts with 89, New York with 84, Connecticut with 67, New Jersey with 21, New Hampshire with 18, Maine with 8, Rhode Island with 6, Pennsylvania with 5, Montana and Canada with 4 each, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Canal Zone, France with 2 each, and Delaware Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, China, and Germany with 1 each.

There are three new foreign students enrolled in the University. Mademoiselle Huguette Pilot Debienne, unclassified, is from Malmaison, S. and O., France; Chui-Fei Huang, unclassified, is from Canton, China; and Fraulein Maria Wiemers, unclassified, is from Dusseldorf, Germany.

Eighteen members of the college faculty have daughters or sons attending this University. Prof. P. H. Ewert's wife, Mrs. Mazy H. Ewert '36, is taking the secondary education course. H. McCrea, janitor of the green houses, has two sons going to college, J. H. McCrea '38, medic, and L. D. McCrea '39, general science.

There are 1,245 enrolled as students in the University: College of Arts and Sciences, 716; College of Medicine, 171; College of Engineering, 112; College of Agriculture, 145; elementary education curricula, 70; and graduate students, 31, five more than last year. Six women are taking medicine and three are taking engineering, the same as last year.

The class of '36 has 158 in it, class of '37, 220; class of '38, 285; and class of '39, 358. The College of Medicine has an enrollment of 171, which is divided fairly evenly among the classes. There are 41 seniors, 49 juniors, 40 sophomores, and 41 freshmen.

One woman is enrolled in the agricultural curricula and no men in home economics, the same as last year. The two leading courses in the arts college are the pre-medical curricula with 162 and secondary education with 152. Last year these two courses led all others.

"Do You Plan to Eat What You Need Before You Eat What You Want?"

Suggestions for students who wish to eat what they need, especially for students who are preparing their own meals.

You need the following:

1. *Milk,* at least one pint daily. One quart is safer. [Milk is the best source of calcium for bones and teeth.]
2. *Vegetables,* at least 3 servings daily. Servings of at least 2 vegetables besides potatoes. One should be a green leafy or raw vegetable. [Vegetables supply minerals, especially iron for the blood, vitamins, and roughage.]
3. *Fruits* (count canned, dried, fresh fruits, also tomatoes, fresh or canned, in this group.) At least 2 servings daily. Fresh fruits are superior to dried or canned fruits. [Fruits supply minerals, vitamins, and roughage.]
4. *Meats, fish, eggs, cheese, dried peas, and beans.* One or two servings daily. An egg or egg dish once a day if possible. [Egg yolks supply minerals, especially iron, also vitamins.]
5. *Whole grain products,* one or more servings daily. Hot whole grain cereals or shredded wheat give the greatest food value for cost of all the breakfast cereal. [Whole grains supply mnerals, vitamins, and roughage.]
6. *Butter and other fats,* about 3 ounces daily, equal to 6 good sized "pats."
7. *Sugar and sweets,* very little, only enough to add flavor.
8. *Water,* 6 to 8 glasses daily, two before breakfast.

SOME RULES FOR BUDGETING THE MONEY SPENT FOR FOODS

(As recommended by Dr. Sherman and others)

Divide your money into fifths—
One-fifth or more for milk and cheese.
One-fifth or more for fruits and vegetables.
One-fifth or less for meat, fish, and eggs.
One-fifth or more for cereals and breads.
One-fifth or less for fats, sugar, and other groceries.

SUGGESTED MENUS FOR A WEEK

[They are planned to fulfill the above nutritional requirements. They are inexpensive and can be prepared with only surface units for heat if no oven is available.]

	Breakfast	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
1.	Oranges Rolled oats Toast Coffee or milk	Scrambled eggs Cole slaw Rye bread Jam Milk	Lamb or beef stew (potatoes, carrots, onions) Crackers Canned peas Cookies Milk
2.	Prunes Shredded wheat Toast Boiled eggs Coffee or milk	Stewed tomatoes on toast Pear and cottage cheese salad Bread Milk	Fried haddock Boiled potatoes Beets (canned) Carrot sticks Bread Ice cream Milk
3.	Canned pineapple French toast with Karo Coffee or milk	Toasted rye bread Cheese sandwich Celery Cocoa Cookies	Pork or beef liver Mashed potatoes Carrots Bread Sliced bananas with top milk Milk
4.	Raisins cooked in Wheatena (cook twice amount, put in cups and use for dessert at night) Toast Coffee or milk	Salmon chowder Crackers Cabbage and pineapple salad Milk	Bacon and eggs Boiled potatoes Turnip Lettuce salad Molded wheatena and raisins with top milk Milk
5.	Stewed apricots Cornmeal mush with brown sugar (cook twice amount and use fried in No. 6) Toast Coffee or milk	Potato, egg and celery salad Whole wheat bread Chocolate cornstarch pudding Milk	Creamed dried beef on toast Canned tomatoes Boiled rice and raisins with top milk Milk
6.	Apple sauce Fried cornmeal mush with Karo Toast Coffee or milk	Egg poached in cooked tomato served on toast Ginger cookies Milk	Baked beans Dark bread Cabbage and apple salad Prunes Milk
7.	Bananas Shredded wheat Toast Fried egg Coffee or milk	Cream of celery soup Crackers Raw carrot and peanut butter sandwich Canned fruit	Creamed cod fish Boiled potatoes Spinach Celery Apple pie or turnover Milk

WINNER OF "V"



"NAT" HILLIKER '36

W. A. A. HOLDS DINE AND DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Natalie Hilliker Receives Highest Award, Other Awards Presented

W. A. A. scores another triumph! Their invitation to dine and dance certainly received a response. A large group attended and had just the finest time! Before a buffet supper was served at pumpkin-decorated and candle-lit tables, dancing was enjoyed to Eddie Starr's music. After all the girls had finished eating, dancing was again resumed and a few games were played. The music was so enticing to some of the girls that they hardly took time to eat.

Quiet then reigned for a few moments during the announcing, by Harriet Gray, of the W. A. A. awards, whose winners were enthusiastically cheered by all. The highest athletic award accorded to women at the University, an old English "V," was presented last night. Nat Hilliker, well-known and popular senior girl, was the worthy recipient of this coveted award. Abbie Howe and Lois Hammond received blazers. The U. V. M. letters were received by Frances Bayley, Ruth Pelkey, Anne Hennessy, Barbara Howd, and Harriet Gile.

Sixty-six new members were welcomed into the society having at least earned fifty W. A. A. points.

New members are: Evelyn Allen, Ruth Baxendale, Lucy Brigham, Roberta Butterfield, Agnes Burke, Louise Bull, Margaret Darling, Mary Fifield, Cecily Holt, Muriel Hutchinson, Mary Hyde, Miriam Healy, Erma Hurteau, Elizabeth Loop, Letitia Lee, Shirley Miller, Helen Perkins, Dorothy Platt, Thelma Packard, Estelle Perkins, Vivian Peixotto, Martha Rist, Harriet Riddell, Marjorie Rossiter, Jane Ridell, Edith Rice, Ann Squires, Helen Squire, Leola Stiles, Mary Shakespeare, Janet Sheltus, Betsy Taylor, Priscilla Webber, Lucy Buttles, Lucille Bristol, Lillian Edwards, Gertrude Atkins, Harriet Lewis, Irene Lalumiere, Mary Lechnyr, Pauline Rowe, Mary Simons, Ruth Bailey, M. Towle, Elizabeth Struthers, Doris Sargent, Margaret Spencer, Elizabeth Simonds, Kathryn Scott, Margarita Van Dyck, Louise Varricchione, Maria Wiemar, Susan Woodward, Frances Reilly, Ruth Fellows, Mary Rasines, Lena Domenichini, Anita Wiegand, Louise Conner, Martha Douglas, Ruth Anderson, Helen Start, Waltina Szyman, Vivian Copp and Claudia Renehan.

Nominations for freshman representative were announced as: Kathryn Scott, Jane Riddell, and Martha Rist.

The honorary varsity hockey team and the Kappa Delta house next received the honors. Kappa Delta is the dormitory which has won the banner for earning the most W. A. A. points during the membership drive of the past month.

On the varsity hockey team are: Jean Cunningham, Harriet Gray, Abbie Howe, Dorothy Adams, Frances Bayley, Marion Hill, Carolyn Hill, Bonita Matthews, Ruth Barron, Patricia Stanley, and Margaret Spencer.

NOTICE

The alumnae of Pi Beta Phi are sponsoring a tea and sale for the benefit of the Settlement School at the chapter house on Friday, November 8, from 3.00 to 6.00. Everyone is cordially invited.

SUGGESTED MENUS FOR ONE WEEK

	Breakfast	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
1.	Orange juice Scrambled eggs Toast Coffee, cocoa (made with milk), or milk	Split pea soup Crackers Apple, celery, and date salad Milk	Hamburg balls in tomato sauce Mashed potatoes Carrots Norwegian prune pudding Milk
2.	Bananas Shredded wheat Toast Coffee, cocoa, or milk	Vegetable salad (string beans, carrots, celery, onion; peas, potato, egg) Rye bread Apple sauce Gingersnaps Milk	Steamed or baked salmon loaf Creamed potatoes Cole slaw Jellied apricots Milk
3.	Prunes (soaked or stewed) Poached eggs on graham toast Coffee, cocoa, or milk	Toasted open sandwiches (cheese, bacon, tomato, onion) Fruit cup Oatmeal cookies Milk	Liver (pig's or beef) Baked or mashed potatoes Stewed tomatoes Celery Caramel junket Milk
4.	Baked apples or apple sauce Rolled oats Toast Coffee, cocoa, or milk	Fish (haddock or cod) or corn chowder Crackers Stewed pruns with apricots or canned fruit Oatmeal cookies Milk	Italian macaroni or scalloped spaghetti with dried beef Lettuce salad Rye bread Baked custard or soft custard with oranges Milk
5.	Stewed apricots Ralston Toast Coffee, cocoa, or milk	Welsh rarebit on whole wheat or graham toast Lemon jelly or canned fruit Cookies Milk	Broiled mackerel or fried fish sticks Mashed potatoes Beets Cabbage and green pepper salad Brown Betty or Norwegian apple Milk
6.	Oranges Rolled oats Toast Coffee, cocoa, or milk	Baked peas and pork or creamed carrots and peas on toast Grapefruit and apricot salad or canned fruit Milk	Cheese fondue or cheese omelet Steamed spinach Tomato juice or tomato jelly salad Whole wheat bread Apple or fig tapioca Milk
7.	Grapefruit French toast with brown sugar or maple syrup Coffee, cocoa, or milk	Cream of tomato or cream of spinach soup Crackers Jellied prunes or canned fruit Cookies Milk or cocoa	Meat loaf, pot roast or Swiss steak Potatoes Creamed onions Grated raw carrot salad Ice cream or sherbet Cookies Milk

The first set of menus were prepared by the division of home economics, Massachusetts State College.

The second set of menus were prepared by the home economics department, University of Vermont. They are slightly more expensive and require a little more time for preparing than the first set.

Note.—Miss Bailey and Miss Blundell will be glad to meet students by appointment to help them with any dietary problems.

MISS FLORENCE BAILEY,
Assistant Professor, Home Economics.



VARSITY MEETS WILLIAMS IN CROSS-COUNTRY SAT.

Tomorrow the Catamount cross-country team will oppose a strong Williams aggregation in their last meet prior to the annual run against Middlebury. Williams will come here with a very formidable record that includes a one-point victory over Middlebury. Vermont will be able to get a very good idea of their chances against their erstwhile rival by their performance this Saturday.

The Green and Gold's impressive victory over Springfield was very encouraging as Captain Lehrer and Lamson displayed their true mid-season form by romping home in a tie for first place. It is expected that the two hill-and-dalers will figure prominently in the scoring this week-end although Captain Lehrer may be handicapped by a slight leg ailment. Starbuck has fully recovered from his knee injury and can be depended upon for a position among the leaders.

Williams will have a very capable runner in Gregory, who comes to Vermont with a most impressive record of victories he has scored in the last two years. He will provide plenty of opposition for Captain Lehrer and Lamson and is the pre-race favorite.

The meet will be run on the 4.5-mile course by way of the Country Club and will start from the gymnasium at 12.45 sharp.

When a letter was refused Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas linesman, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

FIRST MEETING OF RIFLE TEAM HELD FRIDAY P.M.

About sixty girls, including many of last year's rifle team, turned out for the first meeting of rifle last Friday afternoon at two in the rifle gallery. Sargeant Conner showed them how to sight and put on the sling.

Practice started Monday and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two weeks when the first shoot will be given. There is still time for girls to go out for it this afternoon.

Sally Hutchins '36 is captain of the team.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TO MEET MIDD. NOV. 16

The frosh cross-country team is training very seriously to win the meet with their arch-rivals, the Middlebury frosh team. Coach Post has high hopes that his thirty-niners as well as the varsity will overtake Middlebury. This will be the next meet for the frosh, but the varsity will meet Williams before encountering the Blue and White of Middlebury, as it is scheduled for November 16.

The team has many good runners among whom are Russell, Harrigan, and Livak, who were tied for first last Saturday in the Waterbury meet. Among the other runners are Renfrew, Horton, and Pierce.

Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his own goal line. The feat could not be duplicated today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 100-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

Gertrude Steinism: She was one of whom one might like the better the more one saw her less.



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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

On to Trinity! And don't you think the Cats aren't primed to give the boys from Hartford a terrific battle! For the past week Coach Sabo has had to go easy on contact work in order to spare his "brittle" athletes. One bright note, however, is the return of Russ Sunderland to the fold. The best passer on the squad, Russ saw no action in the game with the Horsemen last week, but will be in there tossing them in the down state.

Trinity has only one blot on her record this year and that is a defeat by Wesleyan last week so they are plenty anxious to preserve their good record. In Kobrosky and O'Malley they have two of the best backs in the East and the Green and Gold will have to be very alert to stop these two.

Both of these boys have been mentioned as all-American material, but reputation never won any ball games so they will be just a couple of football players as far as our boys are concerned.

Although the Cats used only about four plays against Norwich, Coach Sabo has been working all week polishing up the offense and will be all set to spring it far from the prying eyes of the Middlebury scouts. With their added experience the Cats should be all set to go to town from the new tricky formation.

Don't forget, all you touch football fans, the battle between the A T O's and the S A E's this afternoon at 3.30 on the back campus. The Sigma Alphas having taken over the Sigma Nus are out to upset the former champs, but it looks to us as if the speed merchants, Trudeau, the Hart brothers, Hallinan, and Warden, cannot be stopped.

Don't overlook the continued fine record Archie Post's teams are turning in. The varsity cross-country team kept up their fast pace by taking over the Springfield harriers with little difficulty. The frosh also came in strong by taking over the Waterbury High hill-and-dale men. Cross-country looks to be the winner for some time to come.

With the first game about a month away, the basketball candidates are beginning intensive workouts. The rule of practice has been changed from two nights a week to every night and Coach Sabo is sparing no effort to turn out a team as good as last year. The outlook is fair so far, but with Sabo in the driver's seat one never can tell what may happen.

CHANNING YOUTH FORUM STARTED AT BURLINGTON

Realizing the need of an organization in Burlington which would give people an opportunity to discuss everyday problems of life, be they personal, national or international, a group of Burlington citizens have formed such an organization to be known as the Channing Youth's Forum.

The forum will meet every Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the parlors of the Unitarian parish house. The first forum will be held November 10, when Professor Reeder of the University of Vermont will speak on "Is Democracy a Failure?" The forum is open to all who wish to attend.

The sponsors are Hervey Macomber, Sen. Alfred H. Heininger, Miss Elin Anderson, Prof. Daniel Carroll, Prof. Milton Aldrich, Rev. Skillman Myers, and H. C. Petersen.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of T. P. Budzyna '38 of East Douglas, Mass.

Vermont Tackles Trinity Tomorrow at Hartford

Cats in Good Physical Condition After Defeating Cadets 7-0 Last Week—Team Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat at Hands of Hartford Aggregation

Now that Norwich has once again bowed to Vermont, the Green and Gold has started work in preparation for its coming tilt Saturday with Trinity. Coach Sabo, hampered by darkness, which falls much too early, has not been able to put his pupils through all the drills that he would like to. However, he has introduced two new plays, and the team has been concentrating on them.

Monday's practice found O'Neil and Budzyna out with minor injuries; however, it found Russ Sunderland, Vermont's passing threat, slowly getting into the swing of things after a leg injury, which he received in the Boston University game.

Scrimmaging was postponed until the latter part of the week. The first part of the week was devoted to minor drills, signal plays, passing, blocking and other fundamentals to be polished off.

Coach Sabo was very much pleased with the power and punch that the team exhibited against the Cadets Saturday, and were it not for bad breaks in the form of penalties, Vermont would have without a doubt chalked up a more impressive score.

The team, led by Captain Giardi, is out to win over Trinity, thereby avenging last year's defeat received from them, and to see what they can do about turning in a schedule which will show more wins than defeats.

T. P. BUDZYNA '38 WINS ADDITIONAL HONOR IN ATHLETIC ABILITY TEST

Theodore P. Budzyna, of East Douglas, Mass., winner of the hexathlon at the University of Vermont last year, varsity football and track man, has recently swung his orbit further. Athletic ability tests, held this year for the first time at the University and conducted on the same basis as similar tests in a number of other institutions, show his record as surpassing that of any other college where the tests are made.

In the four tests in which he participated Budzyna threw the indoor baseball 242 feet, fourteen more than at any other college; ran the 440 in 57, excellent time; reached well over nine feet in the standing broad jump on his first leap and executed the dodging run in 21.3 seconds, a record for the country.

The tests were conducted by the physical education department for the purpose of classifying students into groups of equal ability for the classes on the physical education program. They include men of the two lower classes.

Rated in the superior class with Budzyna were Vincent Juskiewicz of Northampton, Mass.; Gerald Cross, Highgate; John Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass.; Donald Bailey, Middletown, Conn., all sophomores, and the following freshmen: Fred Peters, South Hero; Dave Jones, Schenectady, N. Y.; and S. L. Nichols, Bellows Falls.

As a whole the Vermont group fell below the par set by other colleges using the test. Seventy-three were classed in the inferior group as against the eight in the superior group. According to national statistics, the two should be approximately even. There were forty-four in the above average group as compared with eighty in the below average, and sixty-five men ranked as average.

NEW ENGLAND ENGINEERS TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY

The New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which met this year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., will meet next year on October 10 at the University of Vermont. The group is composed of educators of the Engineering Colleges of New England, who meet annually to discuss educational policy and problems, being guests of some one of the various institutions concerned.

There are fourteen engineering colleges in the Association, including such institutions as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sheffield School of Yale University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the state universities of New Hampshire and Maine, Norwich and the Thayer School of Dartmouth College.

The events of the meeting consist of a morning session devoted to conferences, and at the afternoon meeting some speaker of prominence in engineering education gives an address. The banquet is held in the evening, after which another speaker of prominence is invited to address the meeting. The attendance of the meetings ranges from about two hundred to three hundred.

TRYOUTS FOR '39 TEAM FOR BAILEY CUP DEBATE

With the Bailey cup debate, annual sophomore-freshman forensic scrap, only a week away, there is an active scramble for positions on both underclass teams. Due to the fact that eight men are on the freshman debating squad, it has been necessary to hold a practice debate for freshmen on the munitions question in order to pick the four men who will represent the class of 1939 in the Bailey cup debate on November 15.

Members of the freshman squad who will compete in this practice debate are: M. H. Boyarsky, B. H. Frank, W. M. Glass, M. N. Levin, H. H. Little, R. Likovsky, B. Lisman, and C. F. Myers.

Mr. Powers, varsity coach, has announced several prospective debates. Among the tentative ones are Peoples Academy, Bellows Free Academy, Montpelier High School, St. Lawrence Freshmen, Middlebury Freshmen, and Dartmouth Freshmen. Several other schools have been communicated with and answers are expected from them in a very short time.

The outlook for freshman debating is exceedingly bright. The entire Burlington High School team, Vermont State champions last year, is attending the University ,and all of them are out for debating.

In addition to debates scheduled with other schools, a series of Grange debates on the state police question are being arranged. All freshmen and non-varsity members will be eligible to take part in these contests.

A women's freshman debating team is also being formed. The first women's debate has been scheduled with Goddard Seminary of Barre.

NOTICE

All juniors who have not as yet filled out the grind questionnaire please do so at once. Questionnaires may be obtained at the book store and left there when filled out.

GLENNA WRIGHT,
H. A. NOYES,
Biography Editors, Ariel.

NEW ENGLAND I. R. C. TO HOLD MEETING NOV. 15-16 AT COLBY COLLEGE, ME.

Dr. E. M. Patterson and Prof. H. B. Young Will be Principal Speakers

Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, professor of economics at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Herrick B. Young, of Alborz College, Teheran, Iran, will be the principal speakers at the New England Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Colby College, Waterville, Me., November 15 and 16.

Plans for the conference were announced by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is president and which is its sponsor.

Prof. Norman D. Palmer, faculty adviser of the International Relations Club at Colby, and Mr. Robert William, conference president, also of Colby, are in charge of arrangements for the conference. Dr. William J. Wilkinson, head of the department of history at Colby College, will have charge of a round table, and is assisting with the arrangements.

Doctor Patterson is one of the foremost authorities on economic questions in this country. He has taught and worked in the economic field since his graduation from Park College and since 1910 has been a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

His experience in Europe includes service as special representative of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in an investigation of conditions in Europe in 1922. As a special representative of Gen. Henry T. Allen of the American Friends Service Committee, Doctor Patterson made an economic investigation in Europe in December, 1923, and January, 1924. He has also served as visiting professor at the Post-Graduate Institute of International Relations at Geneva in 1929 where he conducted courses in the field of international economics.

During the summer of 1931 Doctor Patterson gave a series of lectures on "The Economic Bases of Peace" before the Academy of International Law at The Hague. He also lectured that summer before the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, at the Liberal Summer School of Cambridge, and at the Geneva School of International Studies.

Doctor Patterson has been president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and is a member of the American Philosophical Society.

He is well known as an author and as a contributor to journals in the fields of economics and politics. Among his best known works are "Europe in 1927," "Western Europe and the United States," "Tests of a Foreign Government Bond," "The World's Economic Dilemma," and "America, World Leader or World Led," and he is co-author with Dr. Thomas Conway, Jr., of "Operation of the New Bank Act."

His address at the conference will be on some aspect of the present international economic situation, and he will participate in a round-table discussion on "Economic and Financial Sanctions."

Professor Young, who is on leave of absence from the University of Pennsylvania this year, will speak on some aspect of conditions in the Near East and will participate in the round-table discussion on "Colonial Problems." He represents Alborz College in America this year and has been invited to the conference by the Carnegie Endowment.

There will be three round tables, with advisers and student leaders. The subjects will be "The Neutrality Policy of the United States," "Sanctions," and "Colonial Problems."

Attending the conference will be clubs from colleges and universities in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges and normal schools for the study and discussion of international relations.

International Relations Clubs are organized in many countries in the world. There are 550 clubs at present in the United States and 156 in foreign countries. These include clubs in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, all of the British Dominions, the British Isles, the Far East, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Egypt, as well as ten countries in Central and South America.

Colleges and universities in Vermont which will be represented at the conference are: University of Vermont, State Normal School and Green Mountain Junior College.

U. V. M. ALUMNUS PUBLISH FIRST NOVEL ON VERMONT

Frances Frost, prominent poet and short story writer, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1930, is to have her first novel published this month. The title of the book, which deals with the life of children in a small Vermont village, is "Innocent Summer." The publisher is Farrar and Rhinehart.

The author, now the wife of Samuel Stoney, author of "Black Genesis" and numerous short stories, lives in Charlestown, S. C.

JUNIOR READINGS LIST FOR ENGLISH 26 RELEASED

(Continued from page 2)

12. T. B. Macaulay, History of England, Chapters 1 and 2; Hilaire Belloc, Charles I.

13. Francis Parkman, Conspiracy of Pontiac; T. E. Lawrence, Revolt in the Desert.

14. Dmitri Merejkowski, The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci; Walter Pater, The Renaissance.

15. Benjamin Franklin, Autobiography; Bernard Fay, Franklin the Apostle of Modern Times.

GROUP 4

Novels

1. Arnold Bennett, Old Wives' Tale; Walter Scott, The Heart of Midlothian.

2. Herman Melville, Moby Dick; Joseph Conrad, The Nigger of the "Narcissus."

3. Charles Dickens, David Copperfield; Somerset Maugham, Of Human Bondage.

4. Nathaniel Hawthorne, The Scarlet Letter; Edith Wharton, Ethan Frome.

5. Harriet B. Stowe, Uncle Tom's Cabin; L. Hall, Salah and His American.

6. Henry Fielding, Tom Jones; Hervey Allen, Anthony Adverse (double credit).

7. Jane Austen, Pride and Prejudice; Virginia Woolf, To the Lighthouse.

8. J. Fenimore Cooper, The Prairie; Willa Cather, O Pioneers!

9. W. M. Thackeray, Vanity Fair; Edith Wharton, The House of Mirth.

10. George Meredith, Evan Harrington; May Sinclair, The Divine Fire.

11. George Eliot, Middlemarch; Frank Swinnerton, Nocturne.

12. Mark Twain, Huckleberry Finn; Henry Fielding, Joseph Andrews.

13. Wilkie Collins, The Moonstone; A. Conan Doyle, The Hound of the Baskervilles.

14. James Morier, Hajji Baba of Ispahan; P. G. Wodehouse, Jeeves.

15. Pearl Buck, The Good Earth; Knut Hamsun, Growth of the Soil.

16. Charlotte Bronte, Jane Eyre; Leo Tolstoi, Anna Karenina.

17. Herman Melville, Typee; J. N. Hall and C. B. Nordhoff, Pitcairn's Island.

18. Homer, Odyssey; J. N. Hall and C. B. Nordhoff, Men Against the Sea.

19. Anatole France, Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard; James Hilton, Goodbye, Mr. Chips.

20. Charles Dickens, Great Expectations; W. D. Howells, The Rise of Silas Lapham.

21. Anthony Trollope, Barchester Towers; Sinclair Lewis, Main Street.

22. Henry James, The American; Sinclair Lewis, Dodsworth.

23. J. Fenimore Cooper, The Deerslayer; James Boyd, The Long Hunt.

24. Charles Dickens, Hard Times; Albert Halper, The Foundry.

25. Charles Reade, The Cloister and the Hearth; Helen J. Waddell, Peter Abelard.

26. Charles Kingsley, Westward Ho!; E. M. Remarque, All Quiet on the Western Front.

27. Charles Dickens, Dombey and Son; Harry Johnston, The Gay Dombeys.

28. Emily Bronte, Wuthering Heights; Thomas Hardy, The Return of the Native.

29. R. L. Stevenson, The Master of Ballantrae; Joseph Conrad, Lord Jim.

GROUP 5

Poetry

1. George Herbert, Selections; Emily Dickinson, Selections.

2. Robert Browning, Dramatic Monologues; E. A. Robison, Character Poems (6).

3. William Wordsworth, Lyrical Ballads (6); Robert Frost, Lyrical Poems (6).

4. Old English Ballads (Gummere's Edition); Modern Ballads—Stephen Vincent Benet, Alfred Noyes, John Masefield, Badger Clark, Rudyard Kipling.

5. Matthew Arnold, Sohrab and Rustum; Stephen Vincent Benet, John Brown's Body.

6. John Keats, Selections; Amy Lowell, Selections.

7. Percy Bysshe Shelley, Selections; Robinson Jeffers, Selections.

8. Philip Sidney, Astrophel and Stella; Edna St. Vincent Millay, Wine from These Grapes.

9. John Donne, Love Sonnets, Religious Poems; T. S. Eliot, Ash Wednesday.

10. Alfred Tennyson, Lancelot and Elaine; E. A. Robinson, Lancelot.

11. F. T. Palgrave, Golden Treasury; Louis Untermeyer, Modern British Poetry.

12. Geoffrey Chaucer, Prologue to the Canterbury Tales; John Masefield, Reynard the Fox.

13. Richard Crashaw, Flaming Heart; Francis Thompson, The Hound of Heaven.

14. Greek Anthology, Ed. W. R. Paton (one volume); Masters, Spoon River.

15. Walt Whitman, Selections; Carl Sandburg, Selections.

16. A. T. Quiller-Couch, The Oxford Book of English Verse (1250-1900); Jessie B. Rittenhouse, The Little Book of Modern Verse, and The Second Book of Modern Verse.

GROUP 6

Plays

1. Edmond Rostand, Cyrano de Bergerac; G. B. Shaw, Man and Superman.

2. William Shakespeare, Hamlet; Eugene O'Neill, Strange Interlude.

3. William Shakespeare, Macbeth; Eugene O'Neill, Emperor Jones.

4. William Shakespeare, Hamlet; Sidney Howard, Silver Cord.

5. Aeschylus, Agamemnon (translated by Robert Browning); Robinson Jeffers, Tower Beyond Tragedy.

6. John Webster, Duchess of Malfi; J. M. Synge, Deirdre.

7. Everyman; Eugene O'Neill, The Hairy Ape.

8. William Shakespeare, Richard II; Gordon Daviot, Richard of Bordeaux.

9. Five Miracle Plays; Marc Connelly, Green Pastures.

10. Oscar Wilde, Lady Windermere's Fan; Noel Coward, Design for Living.

11. William Shakespeare, Anthony and Cleopatra; G. B. Shaw, Caesar and Cleopatra.

GROUP 7

Selections from the Bible

Gardiner, The Bible as Literature (Scribner).

Moulton, The Literary Study of the Bible (Heath).

Dinsmore, The English Bible as Literature (Houghton Mifflin).

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN



"Jerry" Haig '36

The possibility that St. Mary's may, in the very near future, become co-educational, is causing quite a sensation throughout the nation—if one may judge from the space given that item in *College Rags*. Fourteen members of the alleged fairer sex attempted to obtain admission to St. Mary's during the first week of this year's enrollment. Their action was motivated by the announcement that co-education was under consideration. The recorder's office refused their applications with the following statement: "Come around next year and maybe you can get into college then, I'm sorry."—(Chorus) Aren't we all!

SLOUCH TABOO IN HOLLYWOOD

"Shoulders Straight and Stomachs In," Latest Studio Orders

HOLLYWOOD, August 16.—Hollywood may strut, swagger or march, this season, but she won't slouch.

Streamline gowns require erect carriage, pretty stars and starlets are being admonished in the best of studios.

"Shoulders straight; stomach in!" commands Jim Davies, studio masseur.

Fickle fashion turns thumbs down on the "debutante slouch," and with it on the serpentine silhouette. The stars are taking to the gyms.

"In order to develop poise and wear the new clothes well, aside from the standpoint of health," Davies warns, "you must hold the shoulders straight and stomach well in. This is very easy to do, if you will just give it a little thought. It's a full-time job, though. It isn't enough to think of it in the morning and again at night. Make it a point to stand correctly during the day. Cultivate the habit of standing and walking correctly. In no time at all, you will find it impossible to slouch."

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

MILITARY BALL TAKES PLACE TONIGHT IN GYM

(Continued from page 1)

nounced, and then she must come forward to receive her awards from J. A. Tasker, captain of Scabbard and Blade.

From the seniors Catherine A. Mahoney was selected. Miss Mahoney is a resident of Burlington. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and last year was voted the best-looking girl in her class. She was voted Kake Walk Kween in 1934.

Marian L. Bartlett is the candidate from the junior class. Miss Bartlett comes from Bradford, Mass., and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a candidate for last year's co-ed cadet major, which post was won by her sister, Mildred Bartlett.

Barbara A. Sussdorff, also of this city, is the sophomore representative for this position. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is the vice-president of the sophomore class.

Mary F. Lechnyr of the incoming freshman class has been chosen to compete with the other three. Miss Lechnyr is a Burlington girl, making the third local girl of the four candidates.

Prof. R. H. Sherill of the University of North Carolina School of Commerce took on five New York thugs recently when one of them took thirty cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Professor Sherill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935 | NUMBER 16

Student Activity Fee Allocated For Year

$32,000 DISTRIBUTED

After several weeks of work on the allocation of the Student Activity Fund, President Guy W. Bailey has issued the following statement:

The total number of students who have paid the Student Activity Fee of thirty dollars each is one thousand forty-three. The total enrollment is twelve hundred and forty-five, leaving two hundred and two students who are exempt. Those who are exempt are as follows: Medical students, one hundred forty-one; graduate students, thirty-one; special unclassified and other exempt students, thirty. The total income from student fees is therefore thirty-one thousand, two hundred ninety dollars.

The amounts allotted to the various organizations are as follows:

Agricultural judging team	$ 70.44
Men's Athletic Association	15,160.00
Women's Athletic Association	2,394.00
Boulder Society	111.60
Class tax	3,129.00
Men's Debating Society	675.05
Women's Debating Society	182.40
Key and Serpent Society	146.75
Musical Organizations:	
Men's Musical Club	410.90
Women's Musical Club	364.80
R. O. T. C. Band	919.66
Physical Education—women	3,648.00
Rifle team	234.80
Student Union—women	296.40
Vermont Cynic	3,129.00
Wig and Buskin Society	260.75
Winnowings from the Mill	156.45
Total	$31,290.00

The foregoing amounts do not necessarily indicate that each organization will have the exact amount available as hereinbefore set forth. In the case of any organization having a deficit at the close

(*Continued on page 4*)

RALLY AND SNAKE DANCE STARTS AT GYM FRIDAY

K. P. Lord '37 to Lead Gathering in Cheers

In preparation for the Middlebury game Saturday, there will be a big rally and snake dance starting from the gym Friday night. At the last smoker, the attendance was only fair, so it is hoped that a large crowd will come out Friday night to show the team that everyone is behind them in their fight for the state crown. The boys will need plenty of backing if they are to take over the Panthers. Everyone is urged to come and a special invitation is extended to the women to come out and join the fun.

There will be a number of prominent speakers present as Coach Sabo, Capt. Itch Giardi, Graduate Manager Sabin Abell, and other well-known "footballers" will address the gathering. The R. O. T. C. band under Joe Lechnyr will be on hand to play the college songs and Ken Lord and his corps of cheerleaders will be present to lead the cheering. The women cheerleaders will take an active part in the cheering in preparation for the game Saturday, when the women will be in the cheering section under the direction of the women cheerleaders.

Kenneth Lord, head cheerleader, states, "We are planning to put on a noisy demonstration to show the football team that we are all behind them. We want everyone out there with plenty of pep and enthusiasm to make this rally the best ever."

The snake dance will weave its way downtown and there will be yells and cheers at every corner or intersection of Church Street.

MUSICAL HOUR CHAPEL FEATURE TOMORROW

The guest speaker at Chapel last Wednesday was the Rev. Augustine Jones of Springfield. In his talk Mr. Jones pointed out that we have a social obligation to other people, and then drew the rather fine point between what is actually an obligation and what one can do for other people.

This week there will not be any speaker, but the time will be devoted to an annual musical entertainment planned by Professor Bennett of the music department. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance for this very special treat.

1937 ARIEL TO CONDUCT CONTEST IN SNAPSHOTS TILL FEBRUARY FIRST

Three Prizes Given for Best Group of Snaps, and Next Photo Editor Chosen

In an effort to secure good pictures for the yearbook, the *Ariel* is conducting a picture contest. The prizes will be three in number: A first prize of $10, a second of $5, and a third of a complimentary copy of the *Ariel*. The contest is open to all students enrolled in the University, staff members excluded. The contest begins this week and closes February 1, 1936.

Announcements will be made every two weeks as to the leading contenders for the Prizes. This contest willl serve as a means of determining the choice for photographic editors of next year's book.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

(1) All pictures must be labeled on the back as to names of individuals in pictures, place where picture was taken or name of building, if of buildings or scenery.

(2) Pictures are to be submitted to either Helen Taylor, D. D. Sternberg or H. H. Hunt.

(3) All pictures must be in by February 1.

(4) Prizes will be awarded on following points:

(a) General interest of subjects.

(b) Engraving properties of pictures.

(c) Number of accepted snapshots.

MRS. STOWELL APPOINTED TO HOME EC DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Cynthia Stowell, a graduate in the home economics department of the University of Vermont in 1925, has been appointed instructor in home economics at the University as assistant state supervisor of home economics education. She takes the place of Miss Lydia Tarrant, who has joined the agricultural Extension Service staff of the University.

Mrs. Stowell, after graduating from the University, taught for two years in vocational home economics departments of Pensylvania high schools, followed by four years in Proctor High School. She then took her master's degree in home economics at Columbia University and taught for two years in Connecticut College for Women.

Mrs. Stowell in her new position will work with Miss Alida Fairbanks, assistant professor of home economics at the University and state supervisor of home economics education.

WHO? University Plays.
WHAT? Group Plays.
WHEN? Thursday night, 8.00 p.m.
WHERE? Fleming Museum.



"DOLLY" BARTLETT CHOSEN COED MAJOR

Voting at Military Ball in Charge of Scabbard and Blade

Marion Bartlett '37 was chosen co-ed major for Scabbard and Blade at the military ball, the first formal of the year, held in the gym Friday night. A large number of couples attended.

The election of the co-ed major was the highlight of the evening. All the guests voted. E. M. Keeney '36 supervised the election. The nominees eliminated in the voting were Mary Lechnyr '39, Barbara Sussdorff '38, and Catherine Mahoney '36.

The decorations in the gym and the soft lights created a festive atmosphere with the evening clothes and uniforms.

Sid Carsley and his band provided the music for dancing.

For the first time the reserve officers participated in this event. Maj. and Mrs. Alfred S. Knight of Reserve Headquarters in Burlington, Capt. and Mrs. Hiram S. Upton of the Northern Vermont Reserve Officers' Chapter, and Capt. and Mrs. Alec Miller of Vermont Reserve Officers Association joined the receiving line, which included the chaperones, Col. and Mrs. M. E. Spaulding, Maj. and Mrs. M. E. Craig, and Maj. and Mrs. E. Colby of the military department.

The committee responsible for the success of this dance included: John A. Tasker, chairman; E. G. Allen, decorations; D: F. Coburn, refreshments; R. Warren, music and floor arrangements; E. M. Keeney, programs, tickets, etc.; and M. D. McCarthy, publicity.

DEBATERS MEET TUFTS IN NO DECISION DEBATE

Vermont's second home debate against Tufts was held Monday night over Station WCAX of Burlington. Vermont, upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, that private manufacture of arms should be prevented by international agreement," was represented by Greemore '36 and Timmerman '37

This debate was a non-decision contest, and served to reestablish forensic relations with Tufts, which have been broken for the past few years.

Several more home debates are tentatively scheduled for the rest of the season, with many additional prospects probably to be included. Among the teams which U. V. M. plans to play host to are St. Thomas College of Scranton, Pa., Keene Normal School of Keene, N. H., Springfield College of Springfield, Mass., Rhode Island State of Kingston, R. I., and Middlebury College.

In addition to its home debates, the varsity has scheduled out-of-town debates with a large number of colleges.

University Players Give Group Plays Thursday

FRATERNITIES TO HAVE TEA DANCES SATURDAY

Two fraternities held informal dances Saturday night. At the Delta Psi house Sid Carsley's orchestra furnished the music, L. D. Hawley '37 and R. W. Gove '38 acted as co-chairmen. The Phi Delta Thetas had Bob Minotti's band for their affair. I. J. Chase '37 and J. H. Suitor '38 acted as co-chairmen.

The following four fraternities are planning to hold tea dances on November 16, immediately after the Middlebury game: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Iota.

TUTORIAL BUREAU BEGINS DRIVE TO HELP STUDENTS WITH THEIR DIFFICULTIES

Funds Limited by Budget—Student Tutors Paid Twenty-five Cents Per Hour

The tutorial bureau, under the direction of Mortar Board, is now getting under way. A number of upperclassmen have volunteered to act as tutors in various subjects for anyone needing a bit of help in getting adjusted who could not otherwise afford any assistance. This tutoring is free of charge.

Frances Rowe '36, in charge of the board, says, "We are anxious to be of service to as many people as possible and we hope that everyone will feel free to come to us at any time for help in any subject. We are here to help all we can. We are sorry that our funds are so limited that we cannot offer this service to everyone. We will help as many people as we can. Don't be discouraged if you find that your marks are not as good as you'd like them to be. Let us help you. Remember it is no disgrace to be tutored, but it's too bad to have low marks and not do anything to raise them."

The tutorial bureau is particularly anxious to be of service to those freshmen and new students who are working for Wilbur Fund or college aid and who would be unable to continue college without this aid.

All girls signing up to be tutors have to be approved by the head of the department in which they are to work. The heads of the various departments will also recommend students to the attention of the tutorial bureau and it is hoped that in this way all those needing help will be found and given as much help as possible with the limited treasury.

There is still a demand for more girls to act as tutors, especially upperclassmen. Anyone who would like to tutor get in touch with Frances Rowe or sign up on the bulletin board in the "Y" room. It is hoped that the upperclass girls will cooperate in making this project a success and of value to a large number of girls.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

On Wednesday night at the regular rehearsal at 6.45 election of officers will take place. All members are urged to be present. Following rehearsal, tryouts for men's double quartet will be held.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Home Economics Club meeting Wednesday, November 13, from 8.00 to 9.00 at the Practice House. Mrs. H. D. Pearl will speak about her trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended a convention of National Dietetic Association.

NO ADMISSION FEE

The Group Plays under the direction of the University Players will be presented at the Fleming Museum Auditorium Thursday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock.

The casts for the plays, three in number, were chosen at tryouts held during the week of October 8 and intensive rehearsals have been held since that time. Student coaches have charge of the group plays. Ruth Maurice '38 and S. P. Belcher '37 are coaches for play No. 1 and Rosemarie Cahill '36 and Marian Herberg '36 coach play No. 2. The order of the first two plays has been revised. C. R. Derven '37 is the coach for play No. 3.

Because of royalty expenses the titles of the plays, casts of characters and plot outlines cannot be printed. However, according to the enthusiastic reports of the coaches and members of the casts, the plays promise to be a huge success. Mildred Rockwood '38 stated that play No. 2 is just "one howl after another." Other players report that the plays are practically ready for presentation except for a few finishing touches.

The casts are as follows: Play No. 1, Roberta Butterfield '39 Priscilla Newton '38, R. A. Hogue '39, Marguerita Van Dyke '39, Eleanor Douglas '37, Charlotte Stewart '39, and Margaret Bliss '39. Play No. 2, R. A. Slayton '39, B. Cashman '37, B. J. Costello '36, Mildred Rockwood '38, P. Cross '39, R. N. Saxby '37 and M. E. Levin '39. Play No. 3, A. R. Datnoff '39, B. Frank '39 and Louise Bull '39.

The Group Plays are held each fall under the direction of the University Players, whose president is S. P. Belcher '37. Although the character of the plays cannot be described, they are at least known to be humorous. There is no admission fee and the players hope for a "full house."

KEY AND SNAKE STAGES VICTORY DANCE SAT.

J. T. Webster '37 in Charge of Annual Junior Honorary Society Affair

As a grand finale to a great day, the Key and Serpent Society, junior honorary, is staging their annual fall dance in the form of a huge victory dance the night of the Middlebury game, Saturday night, in the gymnasium. Under the direction of Chairman Johnny Webster the dance is expected to be one of the highlights of the year as it comes at a time when everyone should be feeling high as a result of the excitement of the game in the afternoon. That we have high hopes for a victory in the afternoon is seen by the fact that it is called a victory dance so we hope that nobody is let down. The dance will be held at the usual time from 8.30 till 12 with dancing to the strains of the music of that old smoothie—Sid Carsley. The band is closely approaching the form they had at the end of last year and at the present time could give plenty of competition to the so-called "big time" bands.

Even if you don't get a date till the last minute, girls, don't give up hope because there are bound to be plenty of stags up from Middlebury who won't have any time to look around early. The same goes for the men as you can always have some pal from down below bring up an extra.

The usual price of admission will prevail which is one dollar plus a tiny tax of ten cents.

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EDITORIALS

STUDENT ACTION ON PROPAGANDA

College papers have recently been up in arms over what some of them consider propaganda on the screen and in newspaper comic strips.

The most bitterly attacked is the movie "Red Salute" which has for its stars Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young. It is said to deride student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors. It has been picketed on many campuses between New York to Chicago and has been cancelled in several places. Arrest of eighteen C. C. N. Y. students followed their picketing the film in New York, and in Madison, students of the university came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

The comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" has come in for boycott action on the grounds that funnies were not meant for propaganda instilling the glory of war or exhibiting the mechanism of underworld organization.

The picture "Red Salute" has not reached Burlington. If it is what its opponents claim, it may well be boycotted. The recent tendency for students on American campuses to make their voices heard on matters of public policy, needs much encouragement to make them as strong and effective as those of most foreign countries. This awakening of student consciousness of their power is moving forward. As a new and growing thing, it may be a little sensitive to comment and ridicule, and many of its columns may exhibit this tendency toward thin skin. It may foolishly spend thought and ink in trying to justify itself rather than standing on its own feet and maintaining a moderate course of independent and progressive thought.

However, reasonable measures are justifiable and also effective in the boycott of objectionable films. Last year Williams and other campuses drove the Hearst Movietone News out of the local theatres. Constructive criticism is good for any campus and college town.

PROFESSOR VS. STUDENT

The thought occasionally occurs to us that students and faculty at the University are two great, but separate groups, socially and intellectually. We are not arguing against this state of affairs, but we wonder if an attitude of cooperation and friendship between students and their professors would not be mutually beneficial.

Is there any rime or reason in the current attitude that if a person is seen so much as talking to his professor, no matter what may be the reason, he is immediately accused of "crabbing the course"? Does the thought ever occur that a professor is only at his best if he is able to gain the interest of his pupils? Does the thought ever occur that students aren't getting their rightful heritage, their "money's worth," if they report for a bare fifty minutes of class work?

These are superficial ways of viewing the question, but may serve to open our minds to the phases of the question. We feel it entirely unfair and unreasonable that anyone venturing to ask his instructor for help is merely looking for a higher grade in his course. After all, many students on some campuses claim as their best and most valued friends the instructors they came to know there. As alumni returning to campus they think even more of looking up these old friends than they do of meeting a group of strangers in their old fraternity house.

Professors rejoice in an interested class; they welcome students who individually make this interest known and who ask for assistance. And there still remains a considerable body of knowledge that students can obtain from their professors.

Q. E. D.: Closer relations are reasonable and will be beneficial to both parties concerned.

Being Collegiate

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Madison, Wis.—Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less anguished silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Gripers' Club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand:

"(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making himself Man to be Avoided No. 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

"(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

"(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But do you have to make this fact the principle theme of conversation whenever we double-date? Lovingly, Alias Sally."

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from eleven to twenty-five. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

A new note has been introduced into the library system at Bucknell University. The enterprising librarian has arranged all books according to moods. If you feel that Great Emotion, there is the love story shelf; if you feel disillusioned and sour about it all, there is the gall and bitterness shelf. There may even be the "don't-feel-like-reading-a-book" shelf.

According to the *Junior Collegian*, couches and beds may replace desks in the classrooms—if the theory of Dr. Ralph Winn, City College of New York, is adopted by the boards of education. The educator asserts that the student who relaxes and rests during the classes and lectures retains the greatest amount of information.

Girls at New York University will lack flowers at dinners and dances this fall if freshmen at the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance take to heart advice they received. The first-year men were told in the "Frosh Dictionary" section of the Freshman Bible that "a corsage is a vulgar display of wealth" and were further informed that "it's liable to turn her head." To which we might add—it all depends upon the girl.

The Catty Co-ed

We hear that Beaver Jezukawicz had a great time last week driving around Redstone campus.

We hear a certain Sigma Phi was in a terrible state of affairs at the inter-frat dance week-end. It is too bad that hometown girls will drop in at inopportune times. But then again Connecticut is a nice place.

Wonder if Paul Buzzel's account of the Norwich game for the United Press was authentic or just imaginary.

Getting back to the inter-frat dance, where was Don Parker, anyway? He should make it a point to keep his dates.

Hope the Phi Delts will be considerate enough to pay the doctor bills for the twisted knee of a fair co-ed who became over-enthusiastic the night of bidding.

We are to disagree with the previous dope in regards to the status of our cheerleader and a certain Redstone co-ed. A certain Delt freshman still holds the upper hand while Ken did all right with Van Dyck at the military ball. Pretty smooth!

Why did Burke McHugh get so worried over the outcome of the co-ed major voting? Perhaps Barbara can tell us.

Now that rushing is over we wonder if the frosh are still getting rides in a brand new Packard owned by a frosh medic. We told you so, frosh!

Bailey certainly was worried when the Phi Delts invited one of *his* competitors, the Sig, to their dance. He did a lot of worrying for nothing as a bad ankle evidently kept Bud from jigging. Watch out for that dark horse, Don!

We hear they are still bailing out at the Phi Delt house after the week-end.

Quite a long dance Bud Soule went to Saturday night as he still wanted to jig way early in the morning.

A couple of the experts looking over the situation at the military ball certainly were disgusted at the lousy dancing. They said they counted exactly five passable ones. Miss Baldwin certainly could use some of them for recruits though she would blush with shame at undertaking the job.

'Stoo bad Marie Black didn't get the co-ed major award. She was decked out in great shape and really looked smooth.

A new organization—the Gold Star Club—has appeared on the campus with Sylvia Jarvis as president. We understand the purpose of the club doesn't appeal to many!

Hall, Morin and Ferrin were haunting the old joints over the week-end. Allie Hall did all right with her soldier boy, but how about the other two?

McDonough and Juskiewicz are looking for a couple of girls with a car. Any applications?

How's about giving us a little more inside information concerning that much-talked-about 9.30 date you've got one of these nights, Burnham? Why keep the good news to yourself—'fraid of competition?

So now it's a blonde in Rutland! Off the brunettes, Susie? Better watch out, though—latest report says that recent may also be interested in blondes—*a la* Sigma Phi. 'Scuse it, Don.

Three guesses who the Sigma Nu is who has such a mania for discovering new apartments! This time he's found one that he'd like to hang his hat in permanently. But, oh! what if somebody else has a lease for it already?

Chalk up another victim to the credit of that sought-after Sigma Phi, with his Harvard clip. Who'd have thunk Mig Van Dyke, of all people, would succumb?

We realize that the Engineering Building is quite a step from the Old Mill, but why don't you give us a break an' come up sometime, Tommy? We're running short of eligible blondes up here.

PROF. POPE'S ARTICLE ON LIFE OF REYNOLDS PUBLISHED IN "WESSEX"

An article by Prof. Willard B. Pope of the department of English of the University of Vermont, entitled "John Hamilton Reynolds, Friend of Keats," appeared in a recent issue of *Wessex*, the publication of University College, Southampton, England. His publication is concerned with the literary and antiquarian material of Southern England, formerly the old kingdom of Wessex, and as Reynolds, although a Londoner, died in the Isle of Wight, he formed an appropriate subject for its pages.

Professor Pope discusses the close friendship between Keats and Reynolds and the influence of Reynolds on Keats' poetry. A considerable body of manuscript has turned up, he says, since earlier investigations of Reynolds and he was able to make use of it, and also to learn new facts about the closing years of his life in the Isle of Wight.

Reynolds was said to have declined greatly during these years and to have been practically a drunkard. Professor Pope has been able to show, from new information, that these changes are greatly exaggerated.

Reynolds, born in 1794, died in 1852. He was a poet, playwright, frequent contributor to leading newspapers and periodicals, and also a lawyer in London.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Olsen, formerly Annette Beecher '30, has been visiting at the Theta house a few days.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta gave a very successful waffle supper Thursday night, from five to seven, at which over eighty people were served.

Social Calendar

Nov. 12—Dr. Ravi Booth, lecture, 8.00 p.m., Fleming Museum.
Nov. 13—Home Ec. Club meeting.
Nov. 13—Musical chapel hour.
Nov. 14—University group plays, Fleming Museum.
Nov. 15—Middlebury rally.
Nov. 16—Key and Serpent dance.
Nov. 19—Women's open house.
Nov. 20—Women's open house.
Nov. 20—Evans' lecture.
Nov. 21—Meeting of Le Cercle Français.
Nov. 23—Women's informals.
Nov. 23—Entertainment.

Perhaps the most puzzling of the "campus rumors" that has been drifting around lately is the case of Charley (Smoothy) Barber and his Christmas vacation plan. Is there really anything to it, Charley?

Have you seen who's been occupying the other half of the front seat of that New Jersey roadster? You're eligible to join the ranks of Kappa Sig sweehearts, now, Janey.

WANTED: Someone to teach Betty the Owl House whistle! Paging Coburn!

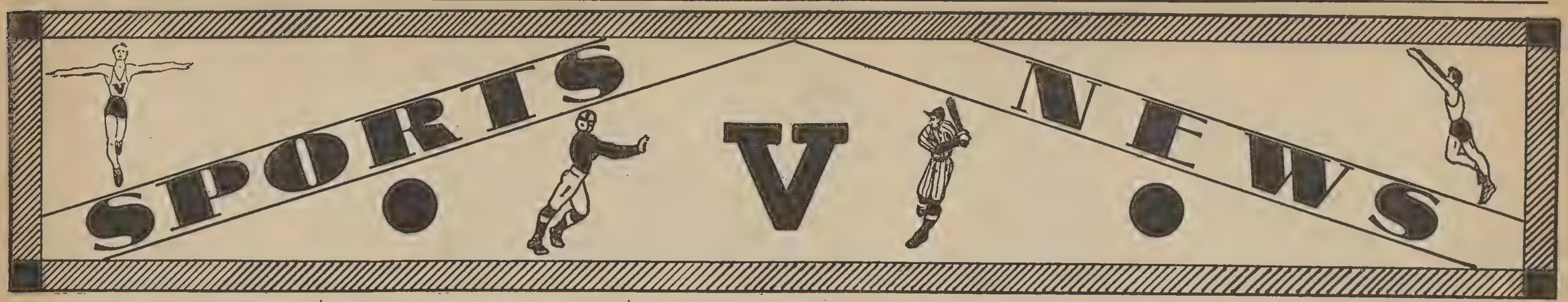
Come on, Janet—tell us who that unknown admirer is who so deftly made an appointment with you to return that lost pocketbook?

Any suggestions yet as to whom these strange women are who turn up at every dance? Whassa matter with us co-eds, anyway?

What's the big attraction over at the library every afternoon, Hydey? Make up your mind—is it going to be A T O or Sigma Nu?

What manner of G(u)ile is it that attracts dear ole Harvard up to our fair city every other week-end? When's the big event coming off, Hetty?

Take a night off. Come and see the three group plays in the Museum Thursday night.



FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS STRONG MIDD. ELEVEN—SCORE 6-0

Pass from Levine to Neubert Scores Sole Touchdown of Game

The freshman football team concluded its 1935 schedule with a fitting victory over the Middlebury yearlings by a 6-0 score. The Kittens put on a game exhibition of a stubborn defense and a very much improved offense that demonstrated the fine coaching and invaluable experience of the past weeks.

The locals found difficulty in getting started during the first quarter of the game and only through some excellent defensive work were they able to stop their rivals from scoring. However, the Green and Gold attack found itself in the middle of the second period, when they took the ball away from Middlebury deep in Vermont territory and started a relentless offensive that culminated in a touchdown. The scoring play was a pass from Levine, who stood on the midfield marker, to Neubert. The Vermont end, who played a bang-up game the whole afternoon, gathered the ball in on the 30-yard line and streaked down the sideline in a beautiful exhibition of open field running. The remainder of the game found the Kittens hugging tenaciously to their slim lead by maintaining a strong defensive game.

Levine again starred with his brilliant kicking and accurate passing. The fullback's booting was especially good and set the Middlebury team back for a number of great losses in the exchange of kicks. DePalo as usual provided plenty of trouble in the open field and has proven himself to be the most elusive back on the squad. Neubert was the outstanding man on the line both on the offense and defense and was most impressive in smearing any of the opponents' attempts to circle his end. Lipsky, the Kittens' other star end, was injured early in the game and had to be replaced by Abbot.

After a discouragiong start the freshman eleven has improved with each game and has clearly demonstrated that it is a game and fighting eleven with a number of potential varsity men within its folds. The Kittens ended the season with two victories, one defeat, and a tie game.

PHI SIGMA ZETA AND T. E. P. PLAY PRACTICE GAME

Phi Sigma Zeta freshmen defeated the Tau Epsilon Phi pledges by the score of 13-6. This game was featured by a long pass from Al Schwartz of Phi Sig to Curly Glass on the kickoff to score a touchdown. Glass was the real hero for the Phi Sigs for he also scored the first touchdown by intercepting a pass on his own 40-yard line to run for the score.

For T E P Zipper Zaetz and Art Datnoff were outstanding and almost enabled their fraternity to score a victory. Zipper kicked high and far, carried the ball well, and passed very accurately. The former Burlington High star did everything exceedingly well, and was the T E P triple-threat man. Art Datnoff scored the only touchdown for the losers by catching a long pass thrown by Zaetz.

The game resolved itself into a kicking duel almost immediately after the kickoff with Schwartz and Zaetz doing the honors for their respective fraternities. Both boys kicked high and well.

In the second period Curly Glass intercepted a T E P pass to run for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. T E P then marched down the field to score their only touchdown on a pass from Zaetz to Datnoff. On the next kick off, Swartz of the Phi Sig team threw a long pass to Glass, who ran for the deciding touchdown. A pass from Swartz to Boyarsky was completed for the extra point.

Moe Gardner '36 was the referee.

The following men participated: Phi Sigma Zeta—A. Schwartz, Glass, Steinberg, Lisman, Likovsky, Boyarsky, Cohen and Rosenthal. Tau Epsilon Phi—Zaetz, Datnoff, Horn, H. Schwartz, Dorfman, Chereskin, and Levin.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Looking back over the week-end, the Cats didn't do so badly against the highly touted Trinity steamroller. Going into the game with all sorts of dire predictions in their ears, they completely stopped the running attack of the Hartford boys and only for one slight lapse would have held them to a tie. The vaunted running attack led by those touchdown twins, Kobrosky and O'Malley, was bottled up but for one flash, a 75-yard run by the latter, was enough to beat the wearers of the Green and Gold.

The fact that Vermont has a great defensive team was clearly shown by the fact that although most of the play was in the Cats' territory Trinity could get over the goal line only once. In fact, on more than one occasion, it took thrilling goal line stands by the Vermont gridders to prevent them from scoring.

All of which points out that the Cats are certainly primed to give Middlebury a terrific battle. They have been brought along slowly just as they were last year, improving with every battle, so that now they look to be an even chance to beat the Panthers in their annual struggle at Centennial Field on next Saturday.

The punting of Austin Ross, line backing of Captain Giardi and his consistent ground gaining, the passing of Russ Sunderland who is back in shape again, and the great work of that inspired line should do much to cop for Vermont her first victory over the Blue and White in years.

Against Ithaca, the Panthers were stopped cold, but in Guarnaccia and Leete they have a pair of dangerous running backs who also lead their potent air attack. Their line is not so hot but they have a strong pair of veteran ends who should slow up the Vermont running attack. It looks like a battle of the air lanes.

Some 9,100 miles will be covered by Colgate's football team this season. Colgate now wears the mantle of Notre Dame, in Knute Rockne's time top marathon gridsters.

J. T. Haxall of Princeton booted the ongest field goal on record in 1882: a kick of 65 yards. It beat Yale.

A survey of the thirty-four men who have captained University of Vermont football teams reveals most of them are outstanding successes.

Arle Davis of Oklahoma kicked 23 extra points from placement in one game —Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher, in 1917. Balance sheet: Oklahoma 179, K. F. 0.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

LOST

A gold identification bracelet with the name Ethel. Finder please return to Ethel Huntoon, Campus House.

A T O WINS FINAL ROUND OF TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Last Friday saw the close of another interfraternity touch football season with Alpha Tau Omega being crowned champs by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19-0.

The game, being for the championship, consisted of four quarters with twenty plays to each quarter instead of the usual fifteen.

The game was A T O all the way, the winners excelling in both offensive and defensive. On the offense the plays centered about the Hart brothers for the running plays, and Bob Hart, through his excellent passing, enabled the A T O's to score twelve of their nineteen points via the air route. The losers at times displayed a great defense, however, they were unable to cope with the speed and accurate pass work of the victors. It was only through the wonderful punting of Buxton that Sigma Alpha Epsilon was able to keep the score down to where it was.

The contest started with Buxton kicking off for the S A E's, Trudeau receiving and bringing the ball up within one yard of the goal line, where a pass outside of the end zone ruined A T O's chances to score, and the ball fell into the hands of the losers who held the ball for four downs and kicked on the fifth to A T O's 20-yard line, where it was fumbled by J. Hart and recovered by Tomassetti of S A E. The ball seesawed back and forth for the remainder of the period with A T O in possession when the whistle blew.

The second period saw the start of a great offensive drive. The ball was carried by the A T O's from their own 35-yard line to score on a pass from Tasker to B. Hart, the point after being missed. Score 6-0. A T O's third chance to score was on the last play of the first half, this chance was muffed, however, when Hallihan dropped a pass from B. Hart over the goal line.

The third period chalked up another score, when J. Hart, A T O, on a last down three yards from the goal, on a fake pass ran the ball across. The point after was made by Warden when he received a pass from J. Hart. Score 13-0.

A T O ran the score up to 19-0 when Hallihan, in the third period, received a beautifully placed 55-yard pass from B. Hart to gain six more points. The conversion was missed. Score 19-0.

The only casualty of the game was Lefty Warden, who sprained his ankle trying to grab a pass from J. Hart.

The Hart brothers and Trudeau excelled for the winners, for S A E Williams, Tomassetti and Buxton played well.

U. V. M. STUDENTS AID IN LIFE-SAVING WORK

During the past week Maj. E. Colby of the military department of the University of Vermont, chairman of the Chittenden County Red Cross Life Saving Committee, has forwarded to National Headquarters the records of tests conducted at the conclusion of instruction in water safety methods and has recommended nine Burlington youth for membership in the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

Among the boys recommended, who will serve during the summer at various cottage colonies on the lake, are two from the University of Vermont. They are Charles P. Thibault '36 and Charles F. Whitney '39. Two other University of Vermont students assisted in teaching the class of twenty-two from the successful representatives were chosen. They were John A. Tasker '36 and Robert E. Moseley '39.

Trinity Edges Cats In Close Battle 7-0

Vermont Puts Up Strong Defensive Game and Also Threatens to Score Twice, But Were Unable to Stop O'Malley Who Runs Eighty Yards for a Touchdown

Although the Catamount eleven put up one of their best defensive games of the season, it lost a closely contested battle to a powerful Trinity aggregation by a 7-0 score. It was Bob O'Malley, shifty Trinity back, who ran back a Vermont punt of 80 yards through the entire Vermont team to give the Hartford team the victory.

Each team missed scoring possibilities on two occasions. In the first period the Trinity combination managed to push the ball to Vermont's one-yard line with a first down. It was at this crucial point that the Catamounts made a great defensive stand which repulsed Trinity's chance for a touchdown. Four times the high charging Trinity backs tried to get through this air-tight defense that Vermont put up and each time they were stopped. Again in the second quarter, after Funk made a beautiful tackle which prevented Kobrosky from crossing the line, the Vermont defense tightened and repelled the Hartford eleven for four downs, when Ross kicked out of danger on Vermont's first down. Vermont missed their scoring chances, when after Ross had broken through to block a kick, the inspired Vermont team marched the ball to the six-yard line, where the Trinity defense would not permit the Vermont backs to pierce through. Quarterback Funk then tried a lateral and a forward on successive plays, but both failed and the ball was given to the Hartford team. In the last quarter with but a few minutes left to play, Mamos threw a long pass to Carpenter, who was out in the open, but it was not completed.

Offensively, Trinity played a better game due to their two star backs, Kobrosky and O'Malley, who gained long yardage consistently. Kobrosky is considered the best back among the eastern small college teams. Austin Ross, however, was the individual star of the game. His long and accurate punting, which put the Trinity eleven back time and time again, was outstanding. One punt traveled 65 yards and caught the Hartford team unalert. Walt Clark and Itch Giardi, both of whom hail from Hartford, played excellent defensive games, while Jones, substitute Catamount back, played well offensively. Gardner displayed his usual steady game, charging in on his end to spoil many Trinity plays.

The line-up:

Trinity (7)		Vermont (0)
Haight	l.e.	Gardner
Keller	l.t.	Ross
Kirby	l.g.	Clark
O'Angelo	c.	Howard
Parker	r.g.	Lawton
Vinick	r.t.	Trottier
Lindell	r.e.	Budzyna
Lafevre	q.b.	Funk
Kobrosky	l.h.	Mamos
O'Malley	r.h.	Bedford
Sinclair	f.b.	Giardi

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T
Trinity	0	7	0	0—7
Vermont	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown: O'Malley. Point after touchdown: Kobrosky.

Substitutions — Trinity: Edstrom for Haight, Geare for Sinclair, Benjamin for Keller, Melville for Parker, Jackson for Lefevre, Henderson for Vinick. Vermont: Bedell for Howard, Thomas for Trottier, Jones for Thomas, MacMillan for Budzyna, Cannon for Funk, O'Neil for Bedford.

Referee: C. A. McCormick. Umpire: R. W. Whaples. Linesman: Leonard Nixon. Field judge: Willard Eddy.

STUDENT TICKETS
MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT GAME
November 16—2.00 P.M.

A special student section will be reserved for students at the Middlebury-Vermont game, consisting of the north half of Section C and all of Section D on the north stand.

(All of Section B and the south half of Section C will be reserved for the public. Sections A and E on the north stand will be open for general admission.)

Admittance to the student section will be by student ticket book. BE SURE TO BRING THESE TO THE GAME.

Will all students kindly walk underneath the north stand and enter the north entrance, thus eliminating congestion at the south entrance.

Faculty and official tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at L. P. Wood's until 12.00 noon Saturday or at the front gate after 1.00 o'clock Saturday for 65 cents each if desired.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES CLOSE MEET TO WILLIAMS 26-29

Captain Lehrer Injures Leg Which Prevents Vermont From Winning

The varsity cross-country team sustained its first defeat on the home course this season when it lost to Williams last Saturday by a score of 26-29. The biggest reason for this defeat was the leg injury of Captain Lehrer which was more serious than was thought. Due to this injury he was unable to place among the winners. It is expected, however, that his leg will have healed sufficiently to allow him to participate in the Middlebury meet November 19.

The excellent time of 24:04.4 which was made by Gregory of Williams established a new record for the 4.5-mile Country Club course and much credit is due to the fine exhibition of running displayed by this individual. Lamson and Starbuck, ace Catamount runners, who placed second and third, respectively, both ran beautifully and almost managed to take over the yet unbeaten Gregory. All the Vermont men, with the exception of Captain Lehrer, improved their times over their former runs, which showed their improved physical condition at this stage of the season.

Gregory, Chapman, and Stamwood immediately took the lead and kept it until the second time around the Country Club when Lamson and Starbuck overtook the latter two but were not able to catch Gregory who put on a spurt of pressure in the final quarter mile of the race.

As Williams has beaten Middlebury by a close score, this seems to place the hill-and-dalers of Vermont and Middlebury on an even basis and cross-country fans are awaiting next Saturday, when Vermont entertains Middlebury, with no little eagerness.

Summary: 1, Gregory (W.); 2, Lamson (V.); 3, Starbuck (V.); 4, Chapman (W.); 5, Stamwood (W.); 6, Collins (W.); 7, Merchant (V.); 8, Ripper (V.); 9, Hathaway (V.); 10, Brown (W.).

"WINNOWINGS" TO BE RELEASED THIS WEEK

Second Student Literary Magazine to Appear Soon

Winnowings from the Mill, the literary magazine published four times a year by the students of the University of Vermont, will be ready for distribution by the end of this week.

The magazine contains excellent short stories, essays, poems, and other forms of literary work which have been submitted by the students. The most outstanding feature in the magazine is a letter on "Student Writing" written by Sinclair Lewis. Marian Herberg, '36, is the editor of *Winnowings.*

A new type of cover is being used on the magazine this year. In previous years a cover of smooth paper has been used. This year, however, the cover is of dull orange grained paper with brown letters.

The origin of the title *Winnowings from the Mill* is unusual. To winnow is to separate good grain from impure kernels. Winnowing often takes place in an old mill. Hence, in selecting a title for the magazine, literary work submitted by the students was substituted for grain and the "Old Mill" was substituted for the mill where the winnowing takes places.

WORKING STUDENTS MAKE HIGHEST GRADES AT U.V.M.

College students who work their way have a better scholastic record than those who do not. Statistics compiled by Prof. A. D. Butterfield, head of the committee in charge of student work under Federal funds at the University of Vermont, show that working students during the first half of last year received a scholastic average of 76.2, with non-working students receiving 74.7.

The statistics, which were assembled for Government use, show further that the scholastic average for all women at the University was 79. All women on Federal work assignments made a 79.6 average as against 78.7 for the others. The average for all men was 72.3, with the workers making a 72.9 average and the non-workers a 72.1 average.

Statistics for the second half year, showing the relative standings, have not as yet geen compiled, but will be available later.

DORMITORY RATINGS FOR TWO WEEKS INSPECTION

Week by week, as the dormitory inspection continues, the dormitories get better and better. All of them have showed definite improvement in the past few weeks and the ratings have been so uniform, on the whole, that it has seemed useless to list the ratings.

Many people's curiosity got the better of them and a demand for the ratings has been issued so they are hereby published.

RATING FOR WEEK OF OCT. 28

1. Rand House.
2. Grassmount.
3. Robinson Hall.
4. Redstone.
5. Slade Hall.
6. Campus House.
7. Sanders Hall.
8. Allen House.

RATING FOR WEEK OF NOV. 4

1. Sanders Hall.
2. Redstone.
3. Robinson Hall.
4. Campus House.
5. Grassmount.
6. Rand House.
7. Allen House.
8. Slade Hall.

A comparison of these two weeks is interesting but not too conclusive because there is only a fractional difference between the ratings of the different dorms. In each case all but one of the dormitories inspected rated over 90 percent. The improvement is very marked. Keep up the good work!

Women In Sports

BASKETBALL AHEAD

Looking around the proverbial corner in the sports world and what do we find—basketball, ushered in to the call of shrill referee whistles, and excited players. Class basketball practices start on November 21. There will be sheets posted in the "Y" room for people to sign up for class practice periods. Campus Manager Lois Hammond '37 predicts an exciting, eventful season of inter-class competition.

The student technique class will have charge of one practice period a week. Plans are in order for future events to put basketball in the campus "lemonlight," so watch for them.

CHIPS

Notice! The technique class which formerly met on Fridays will meet regularly on Mondays at four o'clock. There is a slight change in the program this week because of the holiday yesterday. Technique class will meet today at four o'clock. Don't forget it! Start now and don't miss a class. There's plenty of ground to cover!

The W. A. A. executive council will meet regularly on Fridays at 1.30, instead of Wednesday. Everybody be present!

Columbia University will receive a cash bequest of $25,000 to be used "to found as many scholarships as it will in the schools of applied science" under the terms of the will of one of its graduates, Dr. Frank Vanderpoel of East Orange, N. J., who died last month.

MUSIC FEATURES NEXT CHAPEL HOUR

Do you go to chapel regularly? For if you don't, you must plan to go tomorrow—that is, if you are fond of music and are glad to break the monotony of classes with a half hour of beautiful music in the refreshing atmosphere of the Ira Allen Chapel. The program will consist of two organ selections by Miss Marston, "Claire de Lune," by Karg-Elert, and "Church Scenes" from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, as well as three selections by the University choir accompanied by the chapel orchestra in its first appearance this year. These will include "Sleepers, Wake," by Bach, and "From the East unto the West" and "The Nightingale Chorus," by Handel. The last two selections were a part of the program of the Handel festival held last march in the City Hall. Professor Hall will read the scriptures.

The University offers increasing opportunities for the enjoyment of fine music, not the least of which are these monthly programs of music given by the chapel choir and orchestra under the able leadership of Professor Bennett. The University choir has long been an integral part of chapel services but the chapel orchestra is comparatively new, having been organized only last year. But by having this group of strings to accompany the choir, greater variety and more beautiful effects may be attained, and chapel services may be rendered more inspiring and worth while.

Come tomorrow morning, renew your acquaintance with the Ira Allen Chapel, and listen to fine music artistically performed.

The game of Lawn Bowls, one of the oldest as well as one of the simplest of out-of-door games, is finding increased popularity in American colleges. Several schools now include it on their co-ed athletic programs.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE ALLOCATED FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

of the fiscal year ending June, 1935, the deficit is deductible from the amount hereinbefore set aside.

The exact balance available to each organization may be learned by calling at the Cashier's Office.

A comparison with last year's disbursements shows a surprising similarity. Due to the fact that $810 less was collected this year than last year, almost every activity suffered a slight loss. The class tax was the only function which had more money appropriated to it this year than last year. In addition, no money was alloted for book rental or cap and gown rental.

Last year's list follows:

Agricultural judging team	$ 73.32
Men's Athletic Association	15,662.50
Women's Athletic Association	2,409.75
Book rental	82.00
Boulder Society	116.60
Cap and gown rental	41.00
Class tax	3,087.00
Men's Debating Society	702.65
Women's Debating Society	183.60
Key and Serpent Society	152.75
Men's Musical Club	427.70
Women's Musical Club	367.20
Physical Education—women	3,672.00
Rifle team	244.40
R. O. T. C. Band	941.18
Women's Student Union	298.35
Vermont Cynic	3,210.00
Wig and Buskin Society	267.50
Winnowings from the Mill	160.50

A play's the thing. Come and see three plays Thursday night free.

Ther are free; they are coached by students; they need your support. Come to the Museum Thursday night.

The meeting of Le Cercle Français scheduled for this week has been postponed until November 21.

They ain't stream lined
or air conditioned—
but they sure are mild
and they sure got taste



. . . made of
mild ripe tobaccos . . .
we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935 | NUMBER 17

Key and Serpent Gives Dance Tomorrow Night

Final Event of Busy Week-end Held in Gym From 8.30 to Midnight—Special Prize Dance to Feature Evening—Admission $1.10

SID CARSLEY TO PLAY AT WEEK-END INFORMAL

Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, will sponsor an informal dance in the University gym tomorrow night as a final event of a week-end of much activity.

Sid Carsley and his orchestra will furnish syncopation for the event. The dance will begin at 8.30 and will end at midnight.

The admission charge will be $1.10. Special decorations are planned for the dance.

As a special feature of the evening, a prize dance will be held. The details of this added attraction have been kept secret, so that a special treat will be in store for those who attend.

Key and Serpent gives two dances each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Present members of the society are H. A. McMillan, president; R. J. Duncan, R. A. Kenworthy, R. P. Lawton, W. S. Parker, P. F. Pond, G. S. Shaw, H. R. Swift, and J. T. Webster, all juniors.

CO-DIRECTOR OF PLAY



ROSEMARY CAHILL '36

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Meeting to be Held at 7.30 in Museum Auditorium

The Vermont Independents will hold a meeting next Mondey evening, November 18, in the Auditorium of the Fleming Museum at 7.30.

A special entertainment program has been planned to follow the business meeting. At the business meeting plans for the year will be discussed, and vacant offices will be filled.

The Vermont Independents is the organization of all non-franternity men on the Hill. No special move by the individual is necessary to make him an Independent. Any non-fraternity men may attend the meeting. No one will be asked to pay dues.

The purpose of the organization is to give the non-fraternity men an opportunity to know each other, to cooperate, and to get into some extracurricular activities in which they would not otherwise engage in.

Last year, although they did not organize until after midyears, the Independents were in the semi-finals in the indoor interfraternity track meet, and in the finals in the interfraternity baseball competition.

This year the organization plans to enter a team in all interfraternity competition, including basketball and debating. Last year the organization sponsored a dance, and this year it plans to hold a dance similar to the fraternity informals, exclusively for Independents. Only a very smalll admission will be charged.

Other plans of the year will be discussed at the meeting. Any one who is unable to attend the meeting, but is especially interested in the organization is asked to see H. R. Gilmore '37, who is president of the organization.

There will be a meeting of the class of 1938 on Monday, November 18, in the Williams Science Hall, Room 27, at 4.00 o'clock for the purpose of nominating candidates for the one vacant position in the Faculty Student Council.

If you're hungry, Y. W. has what you want for a dime, at the Key and Serpent dance tomorrow night.

ANNUAL GROUP PLAYS PRESENTED IN MUSEUM AUDITORIUM LAST NIGHT

Large Crowd Attends Student-coached Presentations Under Direction of University Players

The annual group plays put on under the auspices of the University Players in the fall of each year were held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum last night, November 14, at 8 p.m.

These plays were under the direction of student coaches: Ruth Maurice '38 and S. P. Belcher '37 were in charge of the first play which was entitled "The Rector" by Rachel Crothers; Rosemary Cahill '36 and Marion Herberg '36 were co-directors of the second, "Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neill; and C. F. Derven '37 had the third, Lord Dunsany's "Fame and the Poet." The casts were chosen in October, and the three plays went into rehearsal immediately.

In "The Rector" the main character, indicated by the title, was played by R. A. Hogue '39 of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Victoria, Priscilla Newton '38 of Burlington; Margaret, Margarita Van Dyck '39 of Burlington; Mrs. Lemmingworth, Eleanor Douglas '37 of Burlington; Miss Trimble, Roberta Butterfield '39 of North Troy; Mrs. Munsey, Charlotte Stewart of New Haven, Conn.; and Janey, Margaret Bliss '39 of West Rutland. The play is a light comedy laid in the parsonage of a New England town and concerns the circumstances surrounding the young unmarried rector's choice of a wife.

"Where the Cross is Made" is a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill; it makes use of the supernatural, and portrays some abnormal psychology. The Captain, the principal character, was interpreted by R. A. Slayton '39 of Brandon; that of Nat by B. J. Costello '36 of Rutland; Sue by Mildred Rockwood '38 of Bennington; and the three ghosts, R. N. Saxby '37 of Morrisville, H. H. Hunt '37 of St. Albans, and F. A. Cross of Lancaster, N. H. The plot reveals a character who was once a captain, and is now insane, waiting for years for his ship to come in laden with treasure. In his state of mental derangement he finally imagines that it has arrived, and he convinces his son of its reality who by the end of the play has gone insane, too.

The third play, "Fame and the Poet," by Lord Dunsany, was a bit of a satire. Harry DeReves, the poet, played by A. R. Datnoff '39 of Burlington, has a

(Continued on page 3)

SEVERAL EVENTS FEATURE WEEK-END COMPETITION WITH MIDDLEBURY TEAMS

Schedule Includes Football Game, Smoker, Cross-country Meets and Dance

Tomorrow Middlebury journeys to the Vermont campus to compete with the Vermont teams in many events. Beside this, Vermont is sponsoring some events of its own accord this week-end.

Tonight a huge pep rally for both men and women is planned. After the pep rally there will be a bonfire and a snake dance downtown.

Tomorrow noon the Vermont frosh cross-country team meets the Middlebury frosh team.

Immediately following this event, the varsity cross-country teams will compete against each other.

At Centennial Field, later in the afternoon, the Vermont grid squad will met its ancient Blue and White rival in a battle for state championship.

The cheerleaders are planning for plenty of noise at the game.

A full section will be reserved for women and they are asked to refrain from "dates" for the game as an all-women's section is desired. The cheerleaders for this section will be Frances Rowe '36; Barbara Sussdorff '38; Barbara Briggs '38; and Babe Atkins '39.

Fraternity men are asked to sit in sections together in their respective groups. They also are asked not to bring their "dates" with them but to arrange to meet them after the game. The men cheerleaders will lead the whole North Section.

The climaxing event of the week-end is the Key and Serpent dance, held in the gym tomorrow night. Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

Besides this, some of the fraternities are holding tea dances of their own before the evening dance.

INDIVIDUAL ARIEL PROOFS TO BE TURNED IN NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Special Saleslady to Take Orders for Pictures at That Time; Retakes After Kake Walk

The proofs of the *Ariel* individual pictures, which have been available at the bookstore since Tuesday, are to be returned to a special saleslady, Miss De Angelis, from the Vantine Studios in Boston, Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22. The place will be announced in Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC. At that time the saleslady will take orders which the juniors may wish to order.

Every junior should make sure that his pictures are ready to hand in at that time, and should designate which proof he prefers to be finished off to put in the *Ariel*, keeping in mind that all pictures must be uniform, that is, the co-eds with drapes, and the men in suits.

If none of the proofs are satisfactory, retakes will be taken after Kake Walk. Probably an extra charge of two dollars sitting fee will be charged.

The two dollars which each junior has deposited as a sitting fee may be used in paying for any pictures which he may buy. In case he does not buy any pictures, the company keeps the two dollars.

All juniors who have not filled out and passed in the junior questionnaires are urged to put them in the box in the bookstore immediately.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, Sunday, November 17, at 8.00 p.m. in the Cathedral High School Building.

C. R. Langer, Pres.

Huge Pep Rally Held Tonight In Gymnasium

Prominent Speakers to Address all-College Rally—Smokes to be Given Out, Band to Play, Bonfire and Snake Dance to Follow in Demonstration of College Spirit

CO-DIRECTOR OF PLAY



MARION HERBERG '36

DR. VINCENT RAVI BOOTH GIVES FIRST UNIVERSITY LECTURE TUESDAY NIGHT

"The Romance of Sicily" Discussed Before Large Audience in Museum

"The Romance of Sicily," by Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, was given at the Fleming Museum on Tuesday evening. It was the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the University of Vermont.

The text of the lecture was that the size and location of Sicily has made it the most coveted island from the most remote times. The country which could control it could dominate the Mediterranean Sea; so it was, and still is, a burning question in the world's history.

The importance of the island, in location and wealth, was so great that it made many tribes and races fight for it. The island has been dominated by so many races that the present population of Sicily is a mongrel one.

The Sikans and the Sikels, who gave it its name, were the first races to inhabit this Mediterranean island, but their culture has faded from history. The Illyrians and Phoenicians were later races. There are stilll many relics of Phoenician culture; houses and dying establishments have been excavated.

The Carthaginians ruled Sicily for a time but Greece was the country which left the greatest imprint on its culture. The Greeks built the Syracuse theatre which seated 24,000 people, and it is still in use.

The Romans, Vandals, Ostrogoths, and Arabs were other people who played a part in the history of the island. The Arabs made their capital at Palermo and they were preservers of manuscripts. They brought a highly developed culture with them.

The Normans held Sicily for a time and under Frederic II Palermo was the greatest capital of the empire.

The Spanish régime came next. It was one of decline and ignorance. The last chapter of history is the defeat of the Bourbons by Garibaldi and his volunteers.

Sicily lives on, with a Christian veneer covering its old pagan religion and customs.

There will be tryouts for Women's Double Quartet in the Music Building, Friday, November 15, at 7.00 p.m.

CO-EDS URGED TO ATTEND TO AUGMENT CHEERING

A huge pep rally in preparation for the Vermont-Middlebury game will take place tonight at eight o'clock in the University gym.

A special invitation is sent out for the co-eds to attend this pep rally. Cheers and songs will be in order during the evening.

"Smokes" will be served and Joe Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. band will be on hand to give added life to the gathering.

Ken Lord, captain of the cheer leaders, urges every man and woman student to come out and boost the team. Special cheers will be rehearsed, and the special grandstand section with the Vermont markers will be explained.

During the evening Coach Sabo, Graduate Manager Abell, and football men will give short pep talks.

After the pep rally, a big bonfire will burn on the back campus.

After the students tire of the fire, a snake dance for everyone will form in front of the gym and will wind its way downtown, and, led by the cheer leaders, will cheer at the main street intersections downtown.

BAILEY CUP DEBATE TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

Decisive Scrap Between Underclassmen Takes Place in Museum

The Bailey Cup Debate will be held on Monday, November 18, at the Fleming Museum. This debate, held each year between the freshman and sophomore classes, has been made possible through the generosity of Mr. H. A. Bailey, prominent lawyer of Vermont. The contest, staged under the direction of the Vermont Debating Council, will determine the underclass champions.

The subject to be debated is "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." The freshmen, upholding the affirmative side of the question, will be represented by W. M. Glass, R. Likovsky, B. Lisman, and H. H. Little. The sophomore burden will be carried by R. Caldwell, J. Robinson, W. B. Farnham, and C. Gronbeck.

With the fountain fight going to the freshmen, the hose fight won by the sophomores, and the cane rush cancelled, the status of both underlasses lies in the outcome of the Bailey Cup Debate. Deadlocked in the first two tilts, both freshmen and sophomores are pinning their hopes on the last competitive contest between the two classes, to decide upon campus supremacy.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be a special meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Tuesday night, November 19. A special program is being arranged by C. Buchanan '36, president of the organization. E. C. Kehoe '39, whose father was chief engineer of the Hell Gate project, will give a talk accompanied by slides and movies. All members of the A. I. E. E. are urged to attend.

Y. W. C. A. is eager to serve you. Produce your dime and she will produce the food.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

ALPHA ZETA We are glad to notice the establishment of the new Alpha Zeta prize for most deserving freshman agricultural student. Its avowed purpose of encouraging interest in extracurricular activities is worthy of praise, if not carried too far. The schedule for credits toward the award is quite inclusive and fair. Especially glad are we to see credit given for the self-supporting functions of earning board and room. Many students, aggie and otherwise, are having to earn part or whole of their living in Burlington. This takes a great deal of time, and should rightly stand on an equal footing with other extracurricular activities.

Although there is a great number of awards already being given at Vermont, the Alpha Zeta prize fills a new need. The only other agriculture prize we know of is the Thomas Bradlee prize to the most deserving student of any class. Awards are well worth the time and energy spent in earning them, not only for the material prize, but also for the more lasting benefits of the experience and skill acquired in obtaining it. Freshmen, here is your chance.

BOULDER If it rains long enough, perhaps that hideous "N" on the surface of our fair emblem, the Boulder, will be effaced. We know of no other way that the "N" will disappear than to so let nature take her own course. Once, some time back, a society was founded with the express duty of keeping the Boulder free of foreign matter. As we remember, it was the senior society of Boulder which undertook this arduous task, and with considerable successs up to this year. However, the Herculean efforts of other days have evidently left them willing, but exhausted. So we are looking for more rains.

MIDDLEBURY We are hearing various estimates as to what the score of Saturday's game will be. We are not trying to prophesy, but we are confident of what our team can and will do on the field when the time comes. Although there is no longer the Green Mountain Conference to fight for. But the fighting spirit is not this year and never will be dead on any battle with Middlebury.

Not many seasons ago, we were shovelling a heavy fall of snow from Centennial Field in order to have this historic game. This year we are being spared that trouble; we are having comparatively fair weather. There is no reason why every Vermonter shouldn't be there Saturday. A student section is being reserved for our convenience. Will see you at the game.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES If the University lectures are all going to be attended by such a small group of students, we recommend to the committee in charge that the rest of the lectures be cancelled for the remainder of the year. A university lecture series is primarily for the benefit of the students at that university, and when it fails of its purpose, it is natural that it be discontinued.

However, perhaps an occasional sermon on the subject will not be out of place. We doubt very much if many of the students realize just of what they are depriving temselves when they stay at home on lecture evenings. Professor Gifford is very successful in getting leading authorities on various topics of interest. Once students at Vermont realize this fact, the Museum will be packed.

The word "lecture" carries stigma with it. We think of lectures as the dry, stereotyped affairs that some professors give us every day. Yet lectures are as integral a part of education as the movies, and a great deal more beneficial and lasting.

If the University gives us these lectures, we should have pride enough to show an appreciation of them. We cannot afford to have these functions withdrawn —we cannot afford not to take advantage of them.

Bits of Bunk

The week-end seemed like Old Home Week—Ellie Moran—Nat Ferrin—Ellen Hall—Sally Clark and our own Joe Smith all back in town. * * * The military ball was just so-so—probably because Collitch Costello spent the evening in the balcony instead of on the floor. * * * B. J. is our personal nomination for Ward McAllister's successor. * * * Glad to see that Don Tetzloff and Shirley Bennett finally did get dates.

The Cats put on a real show in Hartford Saturday. Probably for the express benefit of the Clark and Giardi delegations.

The faculty seems to "go for" Armistice Day demonstrations. I counted ten at the parade and five at the ball.

Russ Carlson has taken over Red Negus' corner window sill in the Old Mill corridor. * * * And does he love it! * * * The Delts seem to be succeeding in making little Delts out of their pledges. * * * Johnny Swift is back in circulation again. Maybe there's another Bunny in the offing. * * * Two more Alpha Xi conquests—Al and Ted—corner of Maple and Pine. * * *

Two letters this morning. * * * One from home telling me to "remember what you're there for." * * * An authority says that phrase is the postscript on a thousand campus letters every week. * * * The other from a Cornellian colleague saying that our Ray Sabine is carving a niche for himself above the shores of Cayuga.

And was Ken Lord burned at Catty Co-ed's subtle suggestion! * * * This McHugh seems to have usurped Costello's title (inherited from Brislin) the "Pride of Rutland." * * * Incidentally, that Cogswell-Brislin combine is still at work. * * * Now it's Waltina and Connie.

What are those honor societies doing this year? * * * No frosh hats being worn. * * * No rally before the Colby game. * * * Cane rush a frazzle. * * *

Those same frosh who are now saying, "Studies aren't interfering with my college education," will be saying, "It was great while it lasted" about February 1. * * * Calculus is as tough as ever. * * * Don't forget the rally tonight. * * *

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delts announce the pledging of Marjorie Jones '37 and Gene Clark '37.

PI BETA PHI

Eleanor Moran was in town for the week-end.

Esther Sinclair '36, Helen Carpenter '36, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Gwen Jones '37, Joyce Stearns '38, and Nat Hilliker '36 went to Boston over the week-end, attending the Pan-Hellenic conference while there.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Mann, national treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, will be in Burlington next week-end. A tea will be given for her at the Alpha Xi house next Sunday afternoon at four.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Louise Armstrong '34 spent the week-end in Burlington.

JUDICIARY REPORT

The judiciary committee of Student Union held a meeting recently at which time the case of a sophomore student was held. This student returned to her residence thirty-five minutes after the closing time. Because she could give no sufficient excuse for this offense, she was placed on social probation for one week.

INDEPENDENTS

Don't fail to attend the meeting Monday night at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum. Enter by the back door. All non-fraternity men will be welcome.

Y. W. C. A. is serving refreshments at the Key and Serpent dance tomorrow night. Patronize Y. W. and satisfy your hunger for a dime.

About 80 percent of women's colleges, 13 percent of men's colleges, and 13 percent of the co-educational colleges have the honor system in practice.

Review of "Winnowings"

By PROF. JAMES E. POOLEY

With a predominantly prosaic bow *Winnowings from the Mill* makes its initial appearance on the campus, and the dawn of a new literary year is upon us. The literary creation of the student mind has been garnered with some difficulty, one gathers, and is here spread upon the printed page, to be both an inspiration and a warning to future generations. For in the current issue there is some good and more bad material, but at least the contributors have thought they had something to say and have said it. That is something. Better by far to try out one's talents and see what can be done than to lie back in a state of supercilious disdain or mental lethargy. The more contributions the editors receive the more selective they can be, and, theoretically, there will gradually evolve an improved *Winnowings from the Mill.*

The editorial derives its title, "A Rather Serious Matter," from a letter written by the eminent American writer, Sinclair Lewis, to Prof. J. I. Lindsay last spring, when Mr. Lewis acted as one of the judges of short stories in the tri-state literary contest of the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The Lewis letter is appended to the editorial and certainly the voice of authority speaks with great candor about the quality of the stories he was called upon to judge. He says, "Almost all of them are so timid, so polite, so meaningless, so conventional, that they are simply not worth having been written. If I am wrong, I don't mind having it pointed out to me. But if I am right, it is a rather serious matter." Mr. Lewis wonders if northern New England "has gone tame" in the midst of world events that should rouse the emotions of even the most phlegmatic among us. "Your students," he concludes, "ought to get out of the classroom and realize what an incredible, horrible, glorious, almost inexpressible world there is today."

Surely Mr. Lewis is right. The editorial in a clear but none too forceful manner inquires into the causes for the rather "sickly literary output" at Vermont, and the answer is simply laziness, intellectual and physical. This is very true, but isn't fear also a cause?—the fear of being considered different, out of the ordinary, not the type of the normal collegiate undergraduate, because one is interested in literature both passively and actively. Such fear was certainly prevalent in college circles in this reviewer's undergraduate days.

Serious consideration should be given the editorial by all Vermont students who are interested in a really vital phase of college life, for the general argument is absolutely sound.

Mary Kay Tupper's essay, "The Auction," which tied for second place in the tri-state contest last spring, is herein published. This purports to be an account of a visit paid by an American girl and her aunt to two English cousins, maiden ladies both, and the last of their line. It turns out that these two London ladies have been reduced to auctioning their furniture, including some very valuable old chairs of the Hepplewhite school, made for their grandfather, Sir John. There is a rather good bit of description of the auction at Christie's, famous London antique dealers' establishment; and the contrast between that auction, suavely carried off in the genteel tradition, and a Vermont country auction with which we are all familiar, is striking. The main point of "The Auction" is given us in a surprise ending which is best left for the reader to enjoy.

This reviewer enjoyed the essay mildly. The subject is certainly mild, and so is the style.

Next we have a short story by Ronald Slayton, entitled "Bedtime Olives." A rather stereotyped plot and certain inconsistencies in the handling of the Vermont country dialect mar the effectiveness of this story. One wishes that amateurs might be more careful to have conversation in a dialect authentic and consistent. However, as a story from

(Continued on page 3)

Women In Sports

BASKETBALL

Basketball season is here again and it's time for all you women athletes to do a little more signing on the dotted line. Notices are posted in the "Y" room for all class practices, so sign up and try for the team. The season opens the twenty-first. Following is a schedule for class practices: Junior-Senior, 4 p.m.; Sophomores, 4.30 p.m.; Frosh, 5 p.m.

BOWLING

Zip! Smash! Crash! And the ten-pins fall. Something to look forward to. December 4 marks the arrival of bowling in the women's campus athletic schedule.

TECHNIQUE CLASS

Technique class is Monday at four. Don't forget! Upperclassmen in this group will assist in the class. The assignment will be posted on the "Y" room board. Books may be taken from the gym office by signing up. Don't fail to read the assignment. It's important!

ARCHERY

Again the Robin Hoods take the stand. Indoor archery begins today with classes at 9.30, 10.30 and 11.30. Come out, you sharpshooters. A new target awaits you!

CHIPS

Kitty Scott has been elected as freshman representative to the W. A. A. Council.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

Two Indiana campus sweethearts of the 90's have found a last resting place near a historic old sun dial on the grounds of the Greencastle institution. Their ashes were scattered in that place by their son.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Famous last words heard just before the boys went into a night of fasting and prayer before the game:

Itch Giardi: "I hope I don't get another kick in the eye. I've got to go to that A T O tea dance and the Key and Serpent dance."

Moe Gardner: "Watch me go, my girl is up in the stands."

Pete Mamos: "I wish I had my tennis racket."

Bob Lawton: "Hope those programs are selling."

Coach Sabo: "Couldn't we give some of those $1,000 scholarships for *scholastic ability like Middlebury does?* Pardon the chuckle!

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men.

NEWS ITEMS

from

The University Stores



MEN'S WEEK

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN SOME COLD CASH, CHRISTMAS MONEY, OR FOR OTHER PURPOSES, OFFERED BY THE UNIVERSITY STORE. INQUIRE FOR DETAILS. OFFER OPEN TO APPLICANTS NOW – TIME LIMIT – CHRISTMAS RECESS.

SHORT SNAPPY SALES NOTES FROM THE NORTHEAST SHOWCASE

MONDAY – "GOOD MANNERS FOR MEN" – 10¢
(THE SECRET TO SUCCESS)

TUESDAY – ANY FRATERNITY PILLOW – $3.79
ANY FRATERNITY BANNER – 2.98

WEDNESDAY – MEN'S JEWELRY OF THE WATCH ACCESSORY TYPE – FOBS, CHARMS, CHAINS, WATCH BRACELETS – 10¢ TO $2.29

THURSDAY – DESK SUPPLIES – PAPER FASTENERS, CLIPS, GLUES, PASTES, AND THE DENNISON SET OF BOOKS

FRIDAY – STATIONERY – QUIRE – LARGE SINGLE SHEETS AND ENVELOPES FOR 59¢

SATURDAY – AH! READ A BOOK

November 15, 1935

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO BRANDON THIS WEEK

Christian Association Inaugurates Its Season Tomorrow

The first deputation team from the Christian Association of the University of Vermont goes to Brandon this week-end, November 16-17. This is the first of at least ten teams that will make trips over Saturday and Sunday to towns within a radius of fifty miles from Burlington.

This team will leave tomorrow afternoon and arrive in Brandon at about 4.00 o'clock. It will return late Sunday afternoon. All the transportation will be cared for by Mr. Harry Collins of Brandon.

The Young Peoples Committee is working on plans for a party Saturday night and a Sunday afternoon discussion group. Four churches in the community are cooperating on this aspect of the program. Rev. R. R. Mitchell of the Methodist Church will help handle the meetings. Entertainment, lodging and meals are being arranged in several homes in the village.

A deputation team consists of five or six students, both men and women. On Sunday they take part in conducting the morning worship service.

The schedule this year is under the direction of Charles K. Houghton '38. Some of the towns which will be visited this winter by teams from U. V. M. are Rutland, Danville, Morrisville and Bristol.

GROUP PLAYS PRESENTED IN MUSEUM AUDITORIUM

(*Continued from page 1*)

visitor in the personage of Dick Prattle, a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Marines, played by B. Frank '39 of Burlington. Prattle has a mission: to dissuade DeReves from composing poetry, and to convince him of its utter uselessness. DeReves explains his poetical ideas, whereupon Prattle judges him to be a bit mentally deranged due to insomnia. After Prattle leaves, DeReves becomes morose and finally decides to take his friend's advice and destroy his poems. Just at this point the Greek goddess, Fame (Louise Bull '39 of Fitchburg, Mass.) appears, and much to DeReves' pre-ordained ideas of fame, her liquid voice flows out in a Cockney accent. Such and other of her characteristics leave him in a complete state of perplexity; and she finally decides to stay. The scene is laid in London.

C. R. Derven '37 says, by way of comment: "The University Players have very much enjoyed the cooperation of students and all concerned in production." S. P. Belcher '37, president of the University Players, states that a remarkable amount of freshman talent has been unearthed, perhaps to grace the fall play.

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal School in November, 1902, "it would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

FRATERNITIES HOLD TEA DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

Owls, A T O's, S A E's and Kappa Sig's to Celebrate

Four fraternities will hold tea dances at their respective houses Saturday, November 16, after the University of Vermont-Middlebury football game. They are Lambda Iota, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma.

At the Owls house, Eddie Starr's orchestra will furnish the music. J. W. Robinson '38 is in charge.

A. G. Buxton '36 and E. M. Keeney '36 are co-chairmen of the S A E informal. It will take place from 6 to 8 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs are chaperons.

Alpha Tau Omega has engaged the services of Bob Minotti and his band. R. B. Hart '36, J. T. Haugh '38 and K. P. Lord '37 have charge. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Jordan.

The Kappa Sig's affair is taken care of by E. H. Reeder '38 and E. L. Mills '38, and will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert.

Informal dances were held last Saturday night by Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC FEATURED AT CHAPEL

Chapel hour Wednesday, November 13, featured a musical program. The program consisted of two organ selections by Miss Marston, "Claire de Lune," by Karg-Elert, and "Church Scenes" from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. The chapel orchestra, in its first appearance this year, accompanied the University choir for three selections, "Sleepers, Wake," by Bach, and "From the East Unto the West" and the "Nightingale Chorus," by Handel. The two selections by Handel were a part of the program of the Handel concert held last March in the City Hall. The scripture lesson was read by Professor Hall.

The chapel hour plans to feature musical programs similar to this one once each month. Speakers have been secured for the other chapel programs.

Indication of returning stable business conditions is seen in the increasing amount of gifts to colleges and universities.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT CONCERT SOON

The first of the series of concerts given annually by the department of music at the University of Vermont will be a joint piano and violin recital by Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the department, and Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor in violin. It will be given Sunday evening November 24, in the Fleming Museum at 8.30 p.m.

NEW PANEL OF I. R. C. OFFICERS CHOSEN BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The officers of the International Relations Club have been appointed by Prof. M. H. Laatsch, faculty advisor of the club, and the nominating committee elected at the last meeting. The officers chosen are as follows:

President, P. F. Pond '37; vice-presidents, H. E. Williamson '36, B. R. Levin '37, W. G. Grieve '38, and R. A. Gomez '39; secretary, Elizabeth Downer '36; treasurer, F. G. Coombs '38; library committee, H. B. Werner '36, Barbara Ordway '37, H. A. Noyes, Jr., '37, Roberta Butterfield '39, and H. H. Little '39; room committee, J. S. Swift '36, chairman, D. K. Duley '37, T. P. Budzyna '38, W. T. Woodhead '39, and A. K. Brown '39; publicity committee, P. T. Barber '37, chairman, D. D. Davis '36, D. S. Parker '37, F. G. Coombs '38, Theis Aitken '38, and Adele Kanter '39; alumni representative, D. S. Webster '32.

The club holds meetings about once each month, at which speakers discuss subjects of world-wide interest. The next meeting will be held early in December. All students are eligible to membership.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the club Tuesday night at 7.00 p.m. in Williams Science Hall, Room 27. K. P. Lord '37, who is president of the club, will have charge of the meeting.

Nominations for officers have been made and elections will take place at this meeting. There will also be a discussion of the plans for the forthcoming year.

Refreshments will be served and all former members and all chemistry students are urged to attend.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 6

Prof. Jordan to Meet All Pre-Medics Wednesday, November 20

The medical aptitude test for 1935, which is given under the auspices of the American Medical Association, will be held in Hall A, Medical Building, Friday afternoon, December 6, at 3 p.m.

This test should be taken by all students who intend to apply for admission to an approved medical school next year. All students who are to take this test must register with Prof. H. Jordan in Room 14 Medical Building on any Tuesday or Thursday forenoon before December 1, 1935. A fee of one dollar is required at the time of registration. This fee is forwarded to the American Medical Association committee to defray expenses of the test. Students who have already taken the test and who intend to apply for admission next year are not required to take the test at this time, although they may do so if they choose. Students from away, or those not now in college, who intend to enter a medical school can take the test.

Professor Jordan desires to meet all students who plan to take the aptitude test and all those who intend to apply for admission to an approved medical school next year, in Room 27, Science Hall, on Wednesday afternoon, November 20, at 4 p.m. At that time the aptitude test will be mentioned and conditions governing admission to the College of Medicine will be discussed. Students may register for the aptitude test at that time.

In case any students taking the aptitude test have conflicts with some of their scheduled classes they should secure an excuse from their Dean concerning their absence from class.

PROF. J. E. POOLEY REVIEWS "WINNOWINGS"

(*Continued from page 2*)

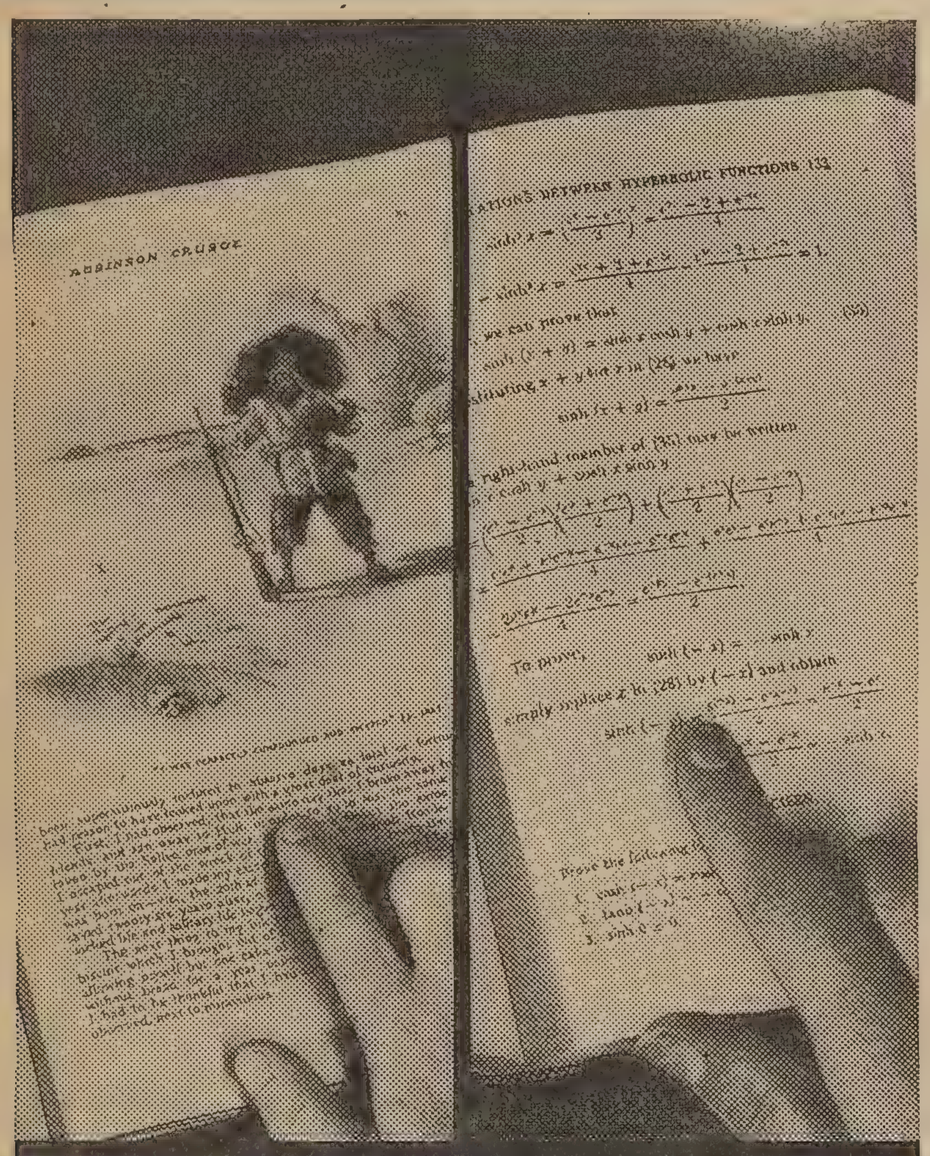
the pen of a freshman, this one is not hopeless, and Mr. Slayton should be encouraged to continue his efforts.

Frank A. Cummings has given us a review of Thomas Wolfe's recent novel, "Of Time and the River," under the caption "Of Time and Drivel." The last word sums up Mr. Cummings' opinion of Mr. Wolfe's opus. Inasmuch as this reviewer has unfortunately—or fortunately, in Mr. Cummings' estimation—not read the book in question, he has no basis for exception to or agreement with the opinions of Mr. Cummings. Suffice it to say that the student reviewer did not like the book and that he gives reasons for his dislike, quoting some apt passages to afford a buttress for his reasoning. Mr. Cummings has at least swerved from the beaten path of book reviewing to the extent of giving us first a parody on the style of Thomas Wolfe and then a rather brief review of the novel.

"Mount Mansfield in October," a descriptive essay by John E. Craps, records the author's impressions of the scenic effects to be had during an ascent of the well-known Green Mountain peak. There are some very good descriptive passages in the essay and its general unity seems not to be impaired. However, one gains the impression that it is not Mansfield, but some peak much loftier—say the Matterhorn—that has been climbed. Nevertheless none can deny that Mr. Craps has a real feeling for beauty in nature.

Elizabeth H. Bedell offers in epistolary form a story of a girl's unsettled emotions, and calls her work "Emotional Upheaval." This consists of a series of five letters written by "Sally" to her friend "Lois" during a period of about three months in the fall of the year after the two girls have graduated from college. The emotional upheaval consists in the fact that until the last letter Sally is constantly in a dither wondering in just what light she is regarded by the eyes of "David," the medical student, her inamorato whom she can't figure out. The idea behind the story seems a bit puerile and the question naturally arises, "Why take such an interminably long time to tell such a simple story?" Verbosity rampant is the keynote of the style.

(*Continued on page 6*)



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OUTING CLUB NOTES

Thirteen members of the Outing Club went on the first overnight hike of its career at the University of Vermont over the week-end of November 10 and 11 to the Green Mountain Club lodge at Glen Ellen, between Mount Ellen and Lincoln Mountain, slightly northeast of Bristol, Vt. The group gathered at the gym at approximately 9.30 a.m. on November 10 and departed after sorting over and apportioning the provisions to individual loads. The cars were parked in a convenient field and the heavily laden hikers labored up the rather easy trail, three and a half miles to the summit of the backbone of the Green Mountain Range. An easy trail leads a quarter of a mile across this ridge to the lodge. At this point lunch was very much in order. Then an expedition set out to bring down the balsam, which had to be trimmed and finally was used for "feathering the nests." An intrepid group wandered north along the Long Trail to Theron Dean Shelter, the weather being in a state of drizzlement. The rest remained at the cabin in a pleasant state of sleepy coma. When all were united, supper was cooked with much gusto and eaten with the same plus large spoons: hamburg and onions, potatoes, toasted Rye Krisps, pineapple and coffee. After the dishes were successfully clattered from dishpan to shelf by Chief Bottlewashers Bull and Swift, the merry group gathered about the glittering, sputtering candles and sang, interspersed with a Virginia reel in a most limited space. Toasted marshmallows and stuffed dates were served by the refreshments committee. Hank Swift again took a beating from his three rather greedy bedfellows and rather loudly voiced his objections at approximately three a.m. A short song session followed which was uncompromisingly squelched for the ultimate benefit of all within earshot including our brother porcupines who were at this point sitting in a charmed circle, we feel sure, enthralled by the remarks of the Swift.

On the bright morrow, which turned out to be one long drizzle from start to finish, buckwheat cakes were flapping joyfully above the region of the stove, aided by the agile wrist movements of the two stars in this field, Luther and Clarence. Anyhow, they were good. Miss Constance Brown and Mr. Jacob Rice were unanimously elected as clean-up committee and bottlewashers. During the day impromptu groups sallied forth into the mist which very obligingly opened to reveal one or two views of the surrounding countryside; some climbed Mount Ellen, and even went on to Cutt's Peak; some discovered a picturesque ravine; still others, who went off in search of said ravine, ended up by bushwhacking around the front of the mountain.

The thirteen compatible souls swookled down the river that once was a trail and reached the trusty vehicles without mishap. They reached Burlington at six o'clock and disbanded. The universal comment was that for a beginner in activity of this sort, it was a decided success.

The bulletin board bears a notice to the effect that there will be an unlimited trip for all members on November 18 to Bolton Mountain for supper, starting at 2 p.m. and terminating by 9.30 p.m. The deadline on signing up has been fixed at Saturday noon, November 16. *Regardez* the bulletin board!

Council meeting was held Thursday evening, November 7, at 7.30 p.m. at the Delta Psi house, with Professor Witham present. Decisions made include the appointment of a committee to revise the constitution, including Louise Bull '39, C. G. Bailey '34, and Barbara Sussdorff '38. An announcement was made that through the efforts of Mr. Franklin Griffin, arrangements have been made to bring to the Vermont campus free lectures on skiing; the first will be the showing of five reels of skiing in the Garmisch-Partenkirchen, which is the scene of the 1936 winter Olympics in Germany, by a German expert; second will be Otto Schniebs, the Dartmouth ski coach, with films also; Charles Proctor, of Hanover, N. H., third; and Charles Dudley, also of Dartmouth, fourth. This will afford a splendid chance to learn from the foremost ski experts in the country.

WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE TO BE NOVEMBER 18-19

All University Women Invited to Visit Sorority Houses From 4 Until 6 O'clock

Women's Open House will be observed on November 18 and 19. On these dates from 4 until 6 o'clock all University women are invited to visit the women's fraternity houses.

This year three sororities are living in newly-acquired homes. The Delta Delta Delta's have the house on the corner of Main and South Willard Streets. The Kappa Delta Delta house is at 360 Pearl Street. The Alpha Xi Delta house is at 39 Robinson Court.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house is at 215 South Prospect Street, the Alpha Chi Omega house at 384 Main Street, the Pi Beta Phi house is at 369 South Prospect Street and the address of Sigma Gamma rooms will be posted on the bulletin board.

Open house is an opportunity for women students to become better acquainted with the fraternity women and to see the houses. It is expected that all University women will avail themselves of this opportunity and plan to visit each of the houses during the hours from 4 until 6 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19.

ALPHA ZETA TO AWARD OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN

Prize to Go to Aggie Outstanding in Extracurricular Activities

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, announces a new award for aggie freshmen to stimulate interest in extracurricular activities. This award will be presented annually by Alpha Zeta to that freshman in Agriculture who has proved himself outstanding in scholarship and in extracurricular activities throughout his freshman year.

A large plaque bearing the name of the award, the "Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award for Freshmen," will be hung in Morrill Hall. The winner's name will be engraved on this plaque each year. In addition a small engraved plaque or cup will be presented to the winner for permanent possession.

The points to be considered in selecting the freshman to receive this honor are as follows:

	Points
A. Scholastic	
Each hour A	2
Each hour B	1.5
Each hour C	1
Each hour D	0
Each hour X or F	—1
B. Extracurricular	
1. Musical	
Band (90% attendance)	3
Choir	5
Glee Club	5
2. Literary	
Cynic	5
3. Dramatics	
Debating	5
Kake Walk	5
Group Plays	5
Fall Play	5
Spring Play	5
Opera	5
Prize Speaking, enter	5
Win prize	3
4. Social	
Aggie Club	
Membership	2
Attendance (2 absences only)	5
Program (each time)	5
5. Athletic	
Any Sport	
Squad member entire season.	5
Win numerals	5
6. Economic (self-support)	
Earn Board	10
Earn Room	5
(Or cash equivalent considering Board as worth $6 per week and Room $3.)	
7. Miscellaneous	
Additional points to be allowed upon application to and favorable action by Alpha Zeta Award Committee.	

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred University students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

OPEN HOUSE, NOVEMBER 19-20

Please go according to your groups as listed below:

	Tues., Nov. 19				Wed., Nov. 20		
	4.00-4.30	4.30-5.00	5.00-5.30	5.30-6.00	4.00-4.30	4.30-5.00	5.00-5.30
Alpha Chi Omega 384 Main Street	A-C	W-Z	S-V	Q-R	M-P	H-L	D-G
Delta Delta Delta 143 S. Willard Street	D-G	A-C	W-Z	S-V	Q-R	M-P	H-L
Kappa Delta 360 Pearl Street	H-L	D-G	A-C	W-Z	S-V	Q-R	M-P
Sigma Gamma	M-P	H-L	D-G	A-C	W-Z	S-V	Q-R
Pi Beta Phi 369 S. Prospect Street	Q-R	M-P	H-L	D-G	A-C	W-Z	S-V
Alpha Xi Delta 39 Robinson Court	S-V	Q-R	M-P	H-L	D-G	A-C	W-Z
Kappa Alpha Theta 215 S. Prospect Street	W-Z	S-V	Q-R	M-P	H-L	D-G	A-C

PRACTICE FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAMS STARTS TUES.

The University of Vermont rifle team commenced practice last Tuesday, November 12, on the rifle range in the gym. The work throughout the remainder of this month will be concerned mainly with those students who are trying out for the team for the first time. Some of the members of last year's team are also "warming up" a bit.

There are about twenty new men seeking positions on the team. They include mostly sophomores and juniors. Ten veterans of last year's team are returning for another year of competition. They are as follows: M. E. Merchant '36, Essex Junction, Vt., Captain; W. G. Gibson '36, Wells River, Vt.; J. A. Tasker '36, Brattleboro, Vt.; C. J. Walters, Jr., '37, W. Pawlet, Vt.; A. B. Meservey '38, Middlesex, Vt.; H. W. Sisco '37, Bradford, Vt.; C. H. Buchanan '36, Burlington, Vt.; G. W. Gray '37, Lyndon, Vt.; A. C. Werner '36, Torrington, Conn.; and F. L. Ligouri '37, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The schedule for this year is an ambitious one, the team being entered in three different groups of competition, the National Rifle Association League, the Hearst trophy matches, and the Corps Area Intercollegiate matches. In order to complete this schedule, one or more matches will be held each week from February 1 to the end of March. The trips made by the rifle team will include one to West Point, in which U. V. M. will compete with Army. Also, trips will be made for intersectional matches in the N. R. A.

Under the able coaching of Major Craig, the U. V. M. men's rifle team last year achieved notable success. It won the New England Championship, for which each man earned a medal. In the Corps Area Intercollegiate matches, U. V. M. rated first, placing above M. I. T., Massachusetts State, Yale, University of Connecticut, and other large colleges of New England. It finished second in the Hearst trophy matches, and is one of the few teams to rate consistently near the top.

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's dean, Dr. Max McConn.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS STANLEY AS MANAGER

Schoff and Houghton to Serve as Assistant Managers This Year

H. W. Stanley '37 was elected manager of the men's glee club Wednesday evening at the fall elections. He will serve for the rest of the season. C. K. Houghton '38 and H. A. Schoff '37 will serve as assistant managers.

Stanley and Houghton were both members of the club last year and made the trip to Portland. Schoff is a new man in the glee club, but has sung in the University choir since his freshman year.

The glee club is at present holding one practice a week in preparation for a busy season later. Tryouts for a double quartet were also held Wednesday night. The club plans to participate in the New England College Glee Club contest if it is held this year. It will give a concert in St. Albans sometime this winter, and will also give a home concert in the spring.

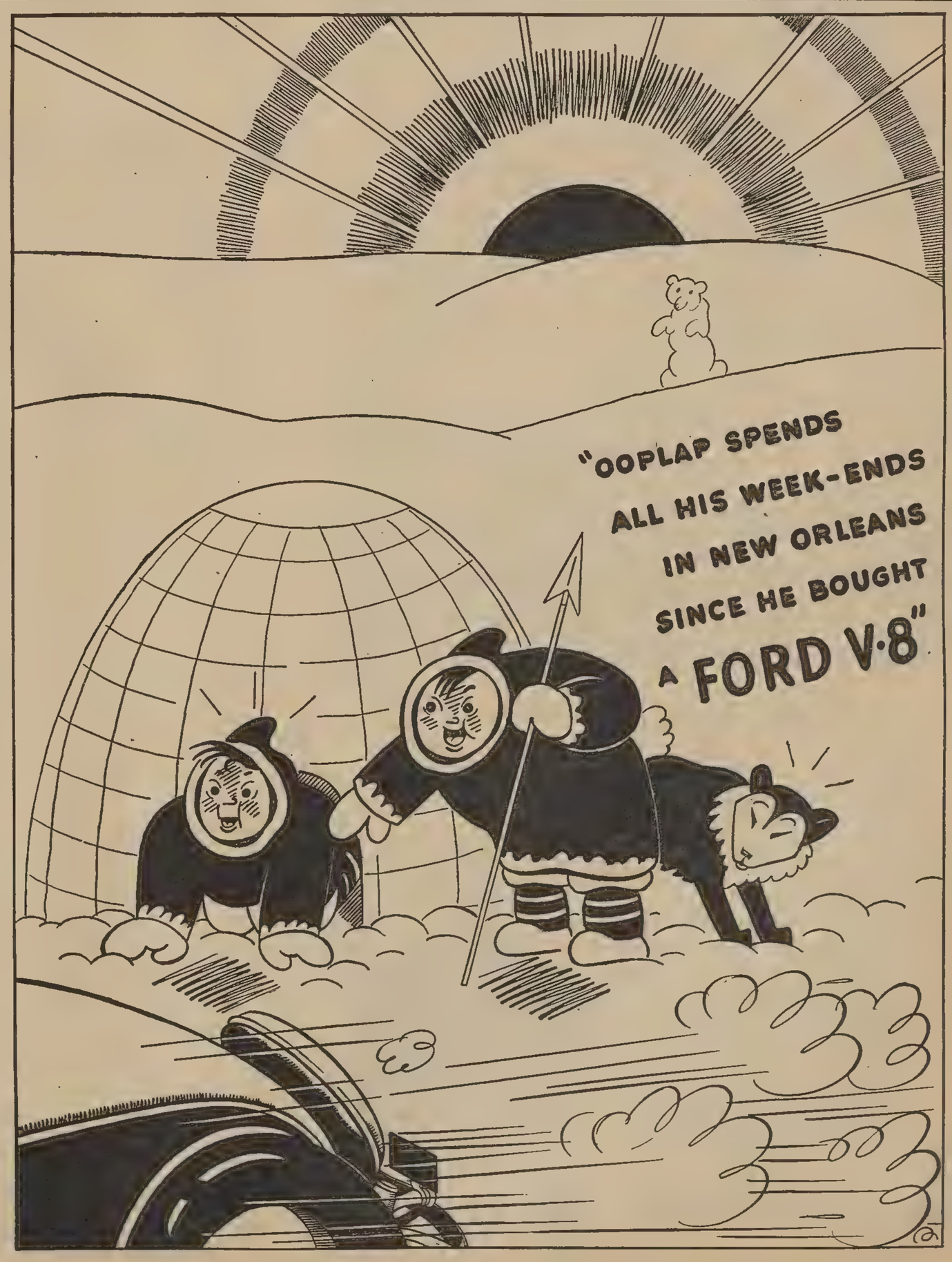
New members are still welcome if they will come and try out.



KNITTING YARNS

Pure wool yarns. A New England Product spun in our own plant for knitted suits, caps, mittens, and all other outerwear. Also for afghans and hooked rugs. Free samples upon request. Also new 16-page knitting book for only 15c.

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CONCORD, N. H.





BURY MIDDLEBURY

SOPHOMORE HALFBACK



RUSS SUNDERLAND '38

When you get tired of dancing, eat the good food that Y. W. is selling at the Key and Serpent dance.

Y. W. C. A. will be in evidence at the Key and Serpent dance, for she will have charge of food for you and your dime.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY ENDS SEASON TOMORROW AGAINST MIDDLEBURY

In this last meet of the year to be held Saturday, November 16, against Middlebury's freshman cross-country team, the Kittens will endeavor to turn in as good a record as those made by freshman cross-country teams of the past.

Archie Post's pupils should have the edge over the Middlebury men, because they are running on their own course and against an unexperienced team from Middlebury. Incidentally this is the only meet scheduled for the Blue and White frosh harriers.

This year the class of '39 has turned out a well-balanced team, and boasts of a number of excellent runners. Among which we find Russell, Harrigan, Livak, Renfrew, Horton and Pierce.

Because of their record and other advantages the U. V. M. freshmen hill and dale men should take the Middlebury lads over easily.

The race will be run before the varsity cross-country race, which is also against the Middlebury team.

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollment have formed a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

SOPHOMORE GUARD



WALT CLARK '38

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Bury Middlebury! Let's take up the cry that has been reverberating through the locker room all week and around the campus and get out there to Centennial Field tomorrow, rain or shine, ready to give the boys plenty of help in making the cry come true!

In spite of the fact that the Cats were defeated last week by Trinity, one of New England's leading teams, the boys are rearing to go out and snare the first Vermont victory in several years. It's a hard one to pick, but the Cats look good to us by a touchdown!

The Panther jinx, which has been hovering over the Vermont camp for some years back, was given a rude blow last year when the Blue team, rated over the Green and Gold warriors, were fought to a standstill. Led by Red Cook, Ki Beardsley in the line, and Ramon, Lanahan and Kenworthy in the backfield, their line was broken through like paper and the highly vaunted Warner system as exploited by Williams, Boehm and Zawistoski was completely smothered.

Ross, Gardner, Lawton, Bedell, Giardi and Sunderland have taken the places of those lost stalwarts and they expect to take up the march where it was left off last year. The Blue has its usual deceptive attack, featuring Leete and Guarnaccia, but the great defensive play of the Cats should bottle them up effectively.

Ben Beck is up to his old tricks, according to a reporter on the *Daily News*, who observed the wily Panther coach sipping tea at Porter Field and trying to keep it a deep dark secret that George Akerstrom, his line coach, and Duke (Big Head) Nelson would be inserted into the opening line-up. Even if this doesn't work, Ben will have plenty.

There must be a large number of criminals in Geneva, N. Y. Hobart College is sponsoring an eight-week course in criminology, known as the Six-County Police School. The coppers, judges, and D. A.'s are attending in numbers.

Cats Meets Middlebury In Annual Grid Classic

Both Teams in Excellent Physical Condition in Preparation for Game which Will Decide State Championship—Teams About Equal Considering Scores of Season

The Catamounts will meet their old rivals, Middlebury, tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field in the decisive football game in determining the state championship this year.

With both teams presenting little in the way of an impressive record for the past season, the contest this week-end will undoubtedly be the sole objective of each eleven to measure the successfulness of its season.

Vermont, who has not won a game from their rivals since 1927, having played two ties and lost seven contests during the intervening years, will enter the fray as the favorite. Practicing in secrecy and guiding the team to the best of his ability, Coach Sabo hopes to lead the Catamounts to their first state championship in the last decade. Displaying a stubborn defense as their big gun, the Vermont eleven put on a very commendable exhibition at Trinity last week that has encouraged their followers immensely and given them the slight edge over Middlebury in their forthcoming contest. In comparative scores, the Panthers should rate evenly with Vermont, as they defeated Norwich 12-0 while the Green and Gold defeated Norwich by a 6-0 margin. However, Middlebury was held to a 6-6 tie by Union, whom the Catamounts took over by a 6-0 score. However, Vermont's fine performance in Hartford last Saturday, in holding the high-scoring Trinity team to a lone touchdown, earns them the preference over their rivals.

Encouraged considerably by the return of Russ Sunderland, the Cats' star passer, and the uncovering of Milt Jones, a shifty open field runner, Coach Sabo will stress his offense during the practice sessions this week. With the addition of Captain Giardi and Funk the backfield will be at top strength when they take the field Saturday. Mamos, Bedford, and O'Neil will all undoubtedly play an important part in the action and have already proven their merit in their backfield responsibilities. On the line Ross still stands out as one of the finest tackles Vermont has seen in a long while. Not only a spearhead on offensive movements and the bulwark of the defense, Ross also handles the kicking assignments for the Catamounts and does a mighty fine job of it, too. Moe Gardner, who holds down the left end position, has been continually commended for his ability in smearing any of his opponents' attempts to circle his end. Gardner's dependability and steadiness has made him a valuable asset to the squad. Middlebury will find plenty of trouble in store for them if they attempt to annoy the sturdy little end.

Middlebury will bring to Centennial Field a number of versatile backfield men in Leete, Golembeske, Ruggieri, and Guarnaccia. Leete is an excellent passer who combines some very shifty running to make him the most dangerous man on the Panther team. Golembeske and Ruggieri are fine blocking backs who also carry the ball on the end runs and are pretty hard men to stop. Guarnaccia is the Blue and White power man and handles most of the line bucking assignments.

In summing up the comparison of the two teams, Vermont will put forth a heavier and more formidable wall that has proven itself quite capable of withstanding plenty of punishment. The backfields of both aggregations are about even, but the present physical condition of the Catamount ball carriers should give them that extra push that they've needed during the last few games. The keen rivalry that a game of this type provides will encourage both teams to display everything they have in the way of good football, so that any advantage that one team may have is entirely offset by the spirited hopes of the other eleven.

Vermont-Middlebury Series Record

1894—Vermont 12, Middlebury 0
Middlebury 14, Vermont 0
Vermont 4, Middlebury 0
1897—Vermont 14, Middlebury 0
1899—Vermont 49, Middlebury 0
1900—Vermont 31, Middlebury 6
Vermont 21, Middlebury 0
1901—Middlebury 12, Vermont 0
Vermont 20, Middlebury 0
1905—Vermont 11, Middlebury 0
Vermont 10, Middlebury 0
1906—Vermont 11, Middlebury 0
Vermont 12, Middlebury 0
1913—Vermont 10, Middlebury 7
1914—Vermont 0, Middlebury 0
1915—Vermont 6, Middlebury 6
1916—Middlebury 6, Vermont 2
1918—Vermont 0, Middlebury 0
1919—Middlebury 20, Vermont 14
1920—Middlebury 6, Vermont 0
1921—Vermont 14, Middlebury 7
1922—Vermont 32, Middlebury 0
1923—Vermont 13, Middlebury 0
1924—Middlebury 15, Vermont 0
1925—Vermont 7, Middlebury 6
1926—Middlebury 13, Vermont 0
1927—Vermont 13, Middlebury 7
1928—Vermont 6, Middlebury 6
1929—Middlebury 19, Vermont 0
1930—Middlebury 26, Vermont 6
1931—Middlebury 13, Vermont 12
1932—Middlebury 7, Vermont 0
1933—Middlebury 19, Vermont 13
1934—Vermont 0, Middlebury 0

Recapitulation

	W.	*L.*	*Td.*	*Pct.*	*Pts. For*	*Pts. Agst.*
Vermont	17	12	5	586	345	215
Middlebury	12	17	5	414	215	345

VARSITY BASKETBALL SWINGS INTO ACTION

With football drawing to a close, climaxed with Saturday's struggle with the Blue and White, Vermont fans will soon turn their attention to basketball. The opening game with McGill, perennial rival, is now a scant three weeks off, but Coach Sabo has been handicapped, not only by the lack of good material on hand, but also by the fact that not enough candidates have reported to really get down to serious work. However, at the conclusion of the football season, Sabo expects more candidates.

At present the only lettermen reporting are Reed, Captain Young, Parker, Tomassetti, and Shaw. Amidon, Van Dyke, Trudeau, Crandall, La Riviere and Juskiewicz have also reported.

MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, **exhaustion,** loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the **sun** to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this **natural remedy** LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One week treatment $1.00 Six weeks treatment $5.00

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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Gentlemen:
Enclosed find $.....for which please send me.....
treatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.
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VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS MIDDLEBURY

Annual Classic Starts Tomorrow at 12.45 at Slade Hall

Tomorrow at 12.45 the Vermont cross-country team will line up in front of Slade Hall with the boys from Middlebury to start the annual race between the two colleges. The winner of this meet will become the state champion. Vermont last year won the championship by defeating Middlebury by the close score of 26-29 at Middlebury.

The Vermont team has lost the services of Capt. Izzy Lehrer. Izzy tore a tendon last week in the Williams meet and barely finished. Although he is having his leg baked daily it has failed to respond to the treatment in time to allow him to participate in this annual classic.

With the exception of Lehrer the team is in excellent condition. Lamson and Starbuck who finished second and third respectively last week will be seen trying to lead the team to victory. Merchant is the only man who is running his last race for Vermont this week.

Middlebury is led by Captain MacFayden who established a state record last year in the mile run. He is a veteran campaigner and a consistent winner.

Among the other men who will run are: Houghton (V), Hathaway (V), Gilman (V), Twitchell (V), Ripper (V), Cate (V), Telford (M), and Goss (M).

Lampoon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

PROF. J. E. POOLEY REVIEWS "WINNOWINGS"

(*Continued from page 3*)

"Fog," a story by Elizabeth Gallup, while not original in plot, is nevertheless a commendable piece of writing. The suspense motif is well handled, the climax and the solution of the tale coming in the very last sentence.

Marion Herberg's travel sketch, "Primitive Isle," is a first-hand description of the island of Haiti, and a very good one, too. One can almost feel the intense heat and see the riot of tropical flowers in the midst of the squalor of the native inhabitants. The ascent up the mountain to the village of Kenscoff and the view from there are good bits of description. To judge from Miss Herberg's account, Haiti would be a good place to visit in the middle of January when in these parts we are blessed with no small amount of sub-zero weather.

On the offerings of the poetic Muse this reviewer passes judgment with some hesitation. A sonnet by Dorothy Pierce is an excellent piece of workmanship in the best tradition of the English sonnet as to meter and rhyme, following, for instance, Keats' "When I have fears that I may cease to be" and his "Last Sonnet."

Ronald Slayton has two poems, "Headhunters" and "Did You Feel Strange Thoughts?" The first shows a good sense of rhythm and the second poetic imagination induced by moon magic.

Kaye Starbird has three poems in the current issue, "Passage," "Void," and "Return." This reviewer has always felt that Miss Starbird possesses a certain gift of poetical expression, and these three poems do nothing to make him change his opinion. One has the impression, though, that the poetry is almost too fragile and too tenuous. It lacks the spark of vitality.

The reviewer of a college literary magazine must needs give both constructive criticism and helpful encouragement. He must attempt to create in what he says a happy commingling of frankness and fairness. It is entirely with this spirit that the current issue of *Winnowings from the Mill* has been examined.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING

Mrs. H. D. Pearl, Guest Speaker at Practice House Wednesday Evening

The November meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday evening, November 13, at the Practice House. Esther Sinclair '36 conducted the business meeting. Financial reports were submitted by the committee appointed to collect dues. Two talks were given by Helen Carpenter '36, who spoke on Lydia Roberts, chairman of home economics in the University of Chicago; and Marion Hall '37, who talked concerning the work of Madge Dilsey, director of home economics for the Hoover Company.

Mrs. H. D. Pearl, of the Maltex Cereal Company of Burlington, Vt., was the guest speaker of the evening. She gave a résumé of the conventions at Hartford, Conn., and at Cleveland, Ohio, as a representative from the Maltex Cereal Company in the capacity of nutritionist.

Following the meeting refreshments of popcorn balls were served by the freshman girls at the Practice House.

Middlebury Grid Squad Statistics

Name and Class	*Pos.*	*Wt.*	*Ht.*	*Age*	*Residence*
Lovell, Edgar, '38	C	165	5-9	20	Brattleboro
MacLean, Henry, '36	G	172	6-1	21	E. Milton, Mass.
Hoxie, Ellwood A., '36	G	167	5-10	23	Wollaston, Mass.
Hoffmann, Randall, '37	T	170	5-11	23	Middletown, N. Y.
Seixas, John, '37	T	195	6-0	20	Larchmont, N. Y.
Forbush, Richard O., '36	E	161	6-1	24	Springfield
Craig, William, '37	E	168	5-9	20	Salem, N. Y.
Leete, Lawrence, '36	QB	155	5-10½	21	Williamstown, Mass.
Ruggeri, Frank J., '36	FB	161	5-6½	23	Johnstown, N. Y.
Guarnaccia, Paul, '38	HB	181	6-0	20	Wakefield, Mass.
Golembeske, Anthony (capt.), '36	HB	153	5-8	22	Norwich, Conn.
Akley, Lester, '37	T	190	5-11	20	Readsboro
Anderson, George, '38	T	210	6-3½	20	Wash. Depot, Conn.
Berry, Edgar, '37	E	155	6-0	21	Flushing, N. Y.
Boehm, Robert, '38	HB	143	5-10	19	New York, N. Y.
Brown, Robert H., '36	C	165	5-10	21	St. Albans
Cady, Howard S., '36	T	167	6-1	21	Middlebury
Chalmers, John, '38	QB	148	5-9½	19	Fitchburg, Mass.
Chase, Loring D., '37	C	178	6-2	19	Rumford, R. I.
Cridland, John, '38	T	198	6-3	19	Johnstown, N. Y.
Dawes, John, '36	FB	172	5-11	23	Clinton, N. Y.
Hallock, Edward C., '38	E	145	5-6	19	Staten Island, N. Y.
Liljenstein, Cecil, '38	HB	155	5-7	19	New London, Conn.
Nash, John, '36	HB	155	5-7	21	St. Albans
Philipson, Conrad, '37	FB	163	5-9	21	Lanesboro, Mass.
Riccio, Albert, '38	E	165	5-8	20	Rye, N. Y.
Rubb, Douglas C., '37	T	200	6-0	22	Flushing, N. Y.
Spinney, Henry, '37	HB	154	5-7½	22	Litchfield, Conn.
Stiles, Raeburn, '38	G	170	6-1	20	Middlebury
Warren, Erwin P., '37	G	160	5-9	21	Middlebury
Westin, George W., '36	C	157	6-1	21	Proctor
Williams, John R., '38	HB	152	5-7	19	Fair Haven
Winslow, Field, '38	E	175	6-4	19	West Rutland

Don't forget your money, and the food will be already for you at the Key and Serpent dance. Y. W. C. A. gives this order.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935 | NUMBER 18

Vermont Quashes Middlebury In Grid And Double Cross-Country Victories

OPEN HOUSE FOR WOMEN BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

Freshmen and Transfers Are Invited to Houses From 4 Until 6

Women's Open House will be observed this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, November 19 and 20, from 4 until 6 o'clock. All University freshman women are invited and encouraged to visit the women's fraternity houses on the appointed dates.

Open house is an opportunity for the women students to become better acquainted with the fraternity women and to see houses. It is expected that all the freshmen and eligible transfers will plan to visit the houses.

This is the first open house of the season. The entertainment shall consist of conversation, singing and social dancing in accordance with Pan-Hellenic rules.

The names and locations of the sorority houses are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega.....384 Main St.
Kappa Alpha Theta.215 S. Prospect St.
Pi Beta Phi.....369 S. Prospect St.
Sigma Gamma. (Look on bulletin board)
Kappa Delta Delta.....360 Pearl St.
Alpha Xi Delta....39 Robinson Court.
Delta Delta Delta
Cor. Main and S. Willard Sts.

FRESHMEN WIN DEBATE AND CLAIM BAILEY CUP

The freshmen won the Bailey cup debate, annual forensic competition between sophomore and freshman debating teams at the University of Vermont. It was held yesterday, November 18 in the Museum. The question advocates a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense. The winning team takes over the H. A. Bailey cup, presented by attorney H. Albon Bailey of Winooski and Burlington, a member of the class of 1915 at the University.

Debating for the sophomores were R. K. Caldwell, Burlington; J. W. Robinson, Bellows Falls; W. B. Farnham, Morrisville; C. Gronbeck, East Barnet. On the first-year team were H. H. Little of Barre; and W. M. Glass, R. Likovsky and B. Lisman, all of Burlington.

WOMEN'S INFORMALS TO BE HELD NOV. 23-DEC. 7

Theta Dance on November 23, Others Will Be Held on the Later Date

According to the social calendar, women's informals are scheduled for November 23 and December 7. Most of the women's fraternities are holding their dance on the latter date.

The Pi Beta Phi informal, however, will be held Saturday, November 23. Helen Carpenter '36 is in charge. Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. Pooley.

The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity will report the plans for their informal dance at a later date.

The Alpha Chi Omega informal will be held on December 7. Gladys Susdorff '36 is in charge. Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen will chaperon. Sid Carsley and his collegiate band will furnish the music.

Margery Cook '36 is in charge of the Delta Delta Delta which will be held December 7. Sid Carsley will furnish music. Prof. and Mrs. Tupper will chaperon.

The Kappa Delta informal will be held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms on December 7. Alberta Gove '36 is in charge. Roger Edgerton and his band will furnish the music. Chaperons will be announced at a later date.

The Alpha Xi Delta informal will be held at their house on December 7. Molly Marshall '36 is in charge. Prof. and Mrs. Briggs will act as chaperons.

The Sigma Gamma informal will be held as a Vic dance in the Vermonters' Club House on December 7. Marian Burroughs '36 is in charge.

More definite news will be printed in a later issue.

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

Vermont Keep Plays in Scoring Territory All the Time

Led on by Captain Giardi, the Vermont football team unleashed a devastating running and passing attack to conquer Middlebury 9-0, at Centennial Field on Saturday. For the first time in the last decade the Catamounts have gained football heights, having finally set back the rival Panthers, after playing as the underdog since 1927, and by annexing the state championship.

Coach Sabo's men put on one of the best exhibitions of football seen on Centennial Field in a very long while, as they completely bottled up the deceptive Middlebury attack and in turn displayed enough power to continually keep their rivals with their backs against the goal posts. Vermont's air-tight forward wall continually spilled the opposing backs for losses and rarely did a Panther make any sort of an advance past the scrimmage line. Statistics make this very obvious as the Blue and White team found itself two yards at a loss for the total rushing yardage of the game. Middlebury stood up gamely under the incessant pounding of the burly Giardi and O'Neil, but the two Vermont ball carriers were too much for their opponents and continually broke through the line for considerable gains. Sunderland's passing also played an important part in the victory, as his accurate tosses resulted in gains of over 15 yards on four occasions.

The first quarter of the game was a punting duel between Ross and Leete, with the Panther kicker gaining the upper hand. Toward the end of the period, Middlebury scored their only first down of the contest and then threw a couple of long threatening passes that went for nought. This was their only definite offensive gain of the game. Vermont took the upper hand in second period after a beautiful kick by Ross put Middlebury deep in its own territory. Following an exchange of punts, Vermont let loose its power when Sunderland whipped a perfect pass to O'Neil from the thirty- to the ten-yard line, from where the receiver fought his way through until he was downed two yards short of the goal. Giardi made two futile attempts to crash through the center of the line, but slipped off left tackle on the third down and scored the touchdown. Lawton converted for the extra point.

The second half was marked by Vermont's continual threat at the Middlebury goal line. Once on the half-yard line, and one more down to utilize, the Catamounts were penalized for taking too much time in the huddle. They had to relinquish the ball to Middlebury when Gardner fumbled on the next play as he attempted to score on a trick play from a spread formation. Again in the third quarter the Green and Gold's passing attack put them on their opponents' thirteen-yard stripe, but the Panthers resisted effectively and took the ball from Vermont on downs. The Catamount

(*Continued on page 3*)

KEENE NORMAL TO HAVE DEBATE AT UNIVERSITY THIS WEEK

Men and Women Have Debates Thursday on Socialized Medicine

With the Tufts debate a matter of the past, the varsity debating team dips into its long forensic schedule and emerges with its next opponent, Keene Normal School. This contest, slated for the evening of November 21, is to be a home affair with Vermont upholding the negative side of the question "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense. R. Caldwell '38 and C. Gronbeck '38, sophomore members of the varsity, will represent Vermont. There will be no decision in this debate.

The debating squad, up to its full strength now, is composed of E. R. Greemore '36, captain, F. Timmerman '37, manager, W. B. Farnham '38, R. Caldwell '38, C. Gronbeck '38, J. W. Robinson '38, W. W. Workman '36 and W. Greene '38.

Due to the long schedule, debating has started very early this year. Contests have already been held with Bates, American International College of Springfield, and Tufts. Both the socialized medicine and munitions questions were used in these debates. All of these three forensic tilts were non-decision affairs.

A women's debate with Keene Normal School has also been arranged for November 21. The same subject that is being used by the men, socialized medicine, will be used in this debate. The Vermont team will be composed of Thelma Gardner '37, Mary Whitney '36, and Ruth Baron '36.

STUDENTS GO ON FIRST TRIP FOR DEPUTATION

Another season of deputation work was started last Saturday by a trip to Brandon. The team left about 2 o'clock, Saturday, stopping at Middlebury to look over the campus, and then going on to Brandon.

Representative groups from several surrounding churches came in Saturday evening to join in the banquet and social hour. The games of the evening were in charge of Lois Hammond '37. Under her direction an evening of good fun was enjoyed by everyone.

On Sunday the worship service in the Congregational Church was conducted by the two men of the team, Clyde Maxfield '36 and Leon Lezer '39. Their respective subjects were "What Religion Means to Me" and "Running Away from Life." Two of the Sunday school services were also partially conducted by members of the team.

In the afternoon a very interesting discussion forum was led by Lois Gould '38. This gave an opportunity for the team to answer questions in the minds of the young people present.

This trip is typical of the numerous ones planned for this year's work. Keen interest was shown throughout the weekend on the part of the Brandon people and the team came home Sunday night feeling that it had been helpful to all concerned as well as a lot of fun.

Ariel proofs must be returned this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the Vermonters' Club House. Please remember that a 50 percent deposit is required on all orders for pictures.

DR. MCLAUGHLIN SPEAKS AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Gratitude Subject of His Sermon

Doctor McLaughlin, famous speaker and author by no means new to our vesper services, spoke Sunday on "Gratitude as a potent force in the developing of a well-rounded and vigorous character." God never puts into the lap of any of his children a moral quality ready to use; it must be acquired. Gratitude is tinged with deeper emotional qualities than other moral qualities, so it is easy to forget that an effort is necessary to acquire it.

Three things tend to pull us away from gratitude.

First, a tendency toward thoughtlessness. It is necessary to consciously make the effort to visualize the benefactor before one can feel real gratitude. Enjoy every minute of life, have fun but develop the art of saying "thank you."

Second, prejudice, which is defined as a refined form of superstition, which word analyzed is found to be derived from the two Latin words, *super* meaning over, and *stitio* to stand, thus put together to stand over, or come between an object and the light. Understand means rather to stand under, allowing the light to fall directly upon the object.

Third, pride or mental constipation, thought congested, rather than being allowed to circulate freely: big I and little me; the half-baked assertion that your place in life largely depends upon yourself.

Cicero said "While I would fain have some tincture of all virtues, there is none I would rather have than gratitude."

Gratitude has been called the mother of all virtues. It means life measured by the sheer joy of living rather than taken for granted. It means a life full of surprises, a life in which you have freely received and wish to freely give.

In closing, Doctor McLaughlin spoke of Pasteur, one of the outstanding men in the nineteenth century. When he was being honored by the French nation for his work, he thought not of his great deeds, but rather of his parents and his debt of gratitude to them.

Rev. Leslie W. Butler, pastor of the Congregational Church in Essex Junction, gave the Scripture lesson and prayer.

FRATERNITIES SPONSOR TEA DANCES SAT. EVENING

Celebration After Victory Over Middlebury

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternities held an open house tea dance Saturday evening from 5 until 8 o'clock. The dances were in the form of Vic parties and it was reported that the fraternities had in their possession many new records.

Prof. and Mrs. Perkins chaperoned at the Pi Beta Phi dance, and Dr. and Mrs. French at the Kappa Alpha Theta dance. Supper was served at the houses. Marian Bartlett '37 was in charge of the Theta dance. Frances Hennessey '38 was in charge of the Pi Phi dance.

Several men's fraternities also held tea dances after the victorious game with Middlebury.

J. W. Robinson '38 was in charge of the dance at the Owl house where Eddie Starr's orchestra furnished the music.

The S A E informal tea dance was held from 6 until 8 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs chaperoned and A. G. Buxton '36 and E. M. Keeney '36 were in charge of the dance.

Bob Minotti and his band furnished music at the A T O dance. R. B. Hart '36, J. T. Haugh '38 and K. P. Lord '37 were in charge. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Jordan.

The Kappa Sigma dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert. E. H. Reeder '38 and E. L. Mills '38 were in charge.

Professor Myrick Reports Plays As Well Done, In General

The presentation of the group plays in auditorium of the Fleming Museum last Thursday evening in the excellence of acting and directing indicate the value of these productions is a proving-ground for potential talent.

The program of three offerings seemed well diversified. The committee in charge of the entertainment also is to be commended for making the most of the stage, in itself a considerable liability for production. The little stage might easily have been cluttered up with sets and props, but the economy with which it was set avoided the pitfalls of over-conscientious realism. In one play, chairs better suited to the players might have left them more at their ease.

"Where the Cross is Made", presented a careful and well-differentiated interpretation of a play none too easy for more experienced actors. The insane excitement of Captain Bartlett was excellently portrayed by Mr. Slayton, whose voice was well suited in timbre to his part. The intense feeling and growing dementia of his son Nat was kept at a constantly rising tempo by Mr. Costello. Miss Rockwood also gave a sensitive and understanding interpretation of the sister's horror. Mr. Cashman was quite adequate in the rôle of the doctor. The three extras who represented symbolically figments of the Captain's mania might perhaps have suggested their real drowning in a tossing sea by some rhythmic sway as they passed across the stage.

The Rector supplied a high average of excellent character types. Miss Douglass, as Mrs. Lemmingworth, delights as always with the deftness of her outlining of character with gesture and change of pitch and tempo in her voice. Miss Bliss, as the servant Janey, is a probable "find," and Charlotte Stewart was more than satisfactory as the inconsequential Mrs. Mumsey. Miss Butterfield and Miss Van Dyck were quite adequate as Miss Trimble and Miss Crane. Miss Newton had little to do but gave evidence of capacity for larger parts. A very personable Mr. Hogue, very young curatish, with a good deal of ease and an excellent diction at his command looks to be a strong and valuable contender for juvenile parts in future major plays.

In "The Goddess of Fame" Louise Bull manifested an excellent conception of Dunsany's notion of the modern cheapness of fame and managed quite successfully the Cockney hoyden the author's irony made of her. A. R. Datnoff, as the English poet DeReves, and B. Frank, as

(*Continued on page 4*)

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET FOR SECOND TIME THIS THURSDAY EVENING

The second meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Kappa Delta house. Any students interested who were unable to come last time are cordially invited.

After the business meeting there will be a program, games and songs, followed by refreshments. Kate Tupper '38 is chairman of the program committee and Norma Falby '38 has charge of refreshments.

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HUGH GILMORE '37

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EDITORIALS

CONCERNING THE LITERARY

All of us can take to heart the indictment laid on us in an editorial in the current issue of *Winnowings*, entitled "A Rather Serious Matter." The charge is that of being lazy, mentally lazy.

It is a "rather serious matter" when Juniors can no longer write their own book reports; the same English themes are used year after year; both *Winnowings* and the CYNIC have such difficulty in getting any worthwhile contributions of a literary nature; and when Sinclair Lewis condemns our writings as "so timid, so polite, so meaningless, so conventional, that they are simply not worth having been written."

The editorial above mentioned lays the blame for this on laziness. To quote: "We are too lazy to feel, too lazy to think, too lazy to be concise with words, too lazy to even wield a pencil. . . . For over ten years now, the goal of many a college youth has been to become completely blasé, to reach that ultimate point of sophisticated sleekness where no emotions, no sympathies, no enthusiasms trouble one. Being blasé is just being sophistically lazy."

This is undoubtedly and sadly true of a large number of students. However, there is an increasing number which cannot thus be branded. There are those working for their very living, there are those busy with carrying on campus offices; even a number who take their courses seriously. They can hardly be called lazy; rather, they deserve every praise for their monumental expenditure of energy. Most of them are still alienated from the use of the pen. They have as good ideas as any emanating as the literary productions of other colleges. They evidently need some encouragement to venture their hands at an attempt.

FREEDOM

Do you really know and feel what this word means? Is it more than a vague abstraction to you. Do you and thousands of others all over the country really behave freely and naturally?

It is a visible phenomenon in the present-day social life that very few people are really free. Most of us are tied down and ruled by tradition, fear, complexes, custom, religion, and a score of other restraining factors. This is despite the much publicized freedom of the present generation in manners and morals. By doing the unusual and the unexpected, they delude themselves into thinking they are absolutely free and independent, when they are perhaps being enslaved even by the ordinary routine of the day's activities.

Has anyone ever had such an inner surging to be alone and free as to repeat John Dacey's action as told in "From This Hill Look Down." As the torrents fall, he goes out on a high hill and the rain drenching him, he cries, "Good God, I am a crop as good as oats or garden truck. The rain is rain, and for me and my lips and body."

We are crops, crops of young men and women aspiring to succeed to the places of leadership now held by our elders. We have plenty of rain and sun in the best possible growing conditions on campus, yet we are all of us so blinded and tied down by the immediate petty things that it is a wonder that we ever see daylight. How many of us act for ourselves in the classroom, the dormitory, or fraternity house? How much do we follow our own thoughts and how much the thoughts of a group of people!

How many of us are really happy in our school work or social life? We should like to hazard the suggestion that we consciously accept and agree to the so-called requirements of college life: assignments, reading, hour tests. Make them a part of our daily choice of action. Do something more about them than the purely required, and experience the joy of an intellectual interest. If we can just gladly and consciously accept all these details, they soon become not mere drudgery, but a vital and moving whole.

Let us not be tied down by the routine around us. Freedom is a state of mind and we can be as free in the college classroom if we are there willingly, as if we were out in the woods hunting.

Women In Sports

RIGHT THIS WAY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

This way is right! Something new, something exciting! Check off December 3 on your date schedule as a gala event—the W. A. A. Carnival, in combination with the first women's mass meeting. Ten booths featured, floor show of local talent, peppy programs, so bring your pennies. *Men* admitted after business meeting so get out your balls and chains, all you co-eds. Two weeks to save your pennies in; start now and "blow yourself" to a good time at the carnival on December 3. The proceeds will be used for W. A. A. equipment. Watch the CYNIC for more about it.

ARCHERY CLUB

"I shot an arrow into the air, it fell to earth." It has recently been found in the archery classes that Mr. Longfellow's statement seems to be a trifle "all wet" (*mille pardons*), for the arrows have been smashing boldly into the target, like the patter of a machine gun. Why not have an archery club? How does this sound to you? Novelty shooting—balloons, deer hunting, ring games, etc. The new layout in the Vermonters' Club House should set the hearts of all you Tell fans pumping.

Think it over and if the ticker below the hair registers interest sign up in the "Y" room soon. Plans will start now and if enough interest is shown, the club will be formed directly after Thanksgiving.

BADMINTON

It's winter again and the "birdies" are coming back to the dear old Vermont campus. Badminton, the popular favorite last year is back again. Helen White '38, badminton chairman has big plans for the future. There will be a meeting of all interested, including freshmen, in the gym on Wednesday at 1.30. Come out and try if you've never played before—and if you have, it's certain you'll be back for more.

CHIPS

Evelyn Heath '38 was recently elected to the W. A. A. Council as bowling chairman.

P. E. DEPT. ANNOUNCES WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM

Winter sports are opening this week in the physical education department at the University of Vermont. The list includes such sports as badminton, swimming, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, handball, basketball and indoor track.

The first of the intramural contests of the winter to get under way will be interclass basketball, which will start shortly after Thanksgiving and run until about mid-years, when interfraternity basketball, indoor track, wrestling and other championship finals will be held.

Campus Comment

Health Council

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Health Council wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Slocum, Doctor Kent and the members of the faculty who so kindly contributed to the Health Council page last week. The CYNIC staff also deserves a vote of thanks for giving up a page of its space to the subject. Interest aroused by the talks given by Miss Burwash and Doctor Newhall will last throughout the year and improve the general appearance of many people on campus.

KEY AND SERPENT HAS DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Gay music, colored lights, and attractive gowns all combined to make the Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, informal dance one of the most colorful affairs so far this season and a fitting close for a very active week-end. The dance which was attended by many was held last Saturday evening in the University Gym from 8.30 until midnight.

The outstanding attraction of the evening was a prize dance to select the most outstanding couple on the floor. William Brislin of Rutland, Vt., and Constance Bishop of Montpelier, Vt., were the couple finally chosen by the judges. Mr. Brislin spoke to the crowd, telling them that he owed it all to his "angel" partner.

The gay music was furnished by Sid Carsley's twelve-piece band, who presented many novel arrangements of popular songs of the day and several vocal numbers.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, pies and cookies were served to the guests during the course of the evening.

The entire society acted as the committee for the affair, which was the first of their two annual dances. The present members of the society are: H. A. McMillan, president; R. A. Kenworthy, R. J. Duncan, R. P. Lawton, W. S. Parker, P. F. Pond, G. S. Shaw, H. R. Swift, and T. J. Webster.

Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert were the chaperons of the evening.

KEY AND SERPENT RALLY HELD FRIDAY EVENING

The turnout for the Key and Serpent rally was a very good one. G. G. Shaw '37, a member of Kep and Serpent, was in charge of the program. The speakers of the evening were Coach Sabo, Professor Butterfield, chairman of the Athletic Committee, and Assistant Coach Crehan. Coach Sabo expressed the belief that the team had a good chance of winning.

K. P. Lord '37 led the cheers and introduced a new one, the "Sing Song." Music was furnished by the R. O. T. C. Band under the leadership of R. C. Irish '37.

It was announced that the women were to sit in a special cheering section. They were to use cards to form the letters V-E-R-M-O-N-T.

After the rally a snake dance wound down College Street, up Church, stopping to cheer at corners, and back down to end in City Hall Park, with the cheer leaders leading a last cheer from the bandstand.

EDUCATION DEPT. GIVES GRADUATES LUNCHEONS

Elementary education teachers throughout the State, graduates of the University of Vermont course in that branch of instruction, are being given a series of luncheon meetings sponsored by the department of education. Luncheons will be held at the education office, at which members of the Vermont education faculty will speak on problems to be met in teaching lower grade subjects. Those teachers who have recently had experience with such problems will have place in the discussions.

Saturday of last week marked the first of the luncheons, with Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, Miss Clara Wheeler and Mrs. Nelle Adams, all of the education faculty, having parts on the program, which treated the use of constructive activity in teaching children. Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the department, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Social Calendar

November 21. Debate with Keene Normal School at Fleming Museum (men and women).
November 23. Women's informals entertainment.
November 24. Violin and piano recital, Channing Youth Forum.
November 26. U. V. M. lecture.
November 27 to December 2. Thanksgiving vacation.
December 3. Women's mass meeting and W. A. A. carnival.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A pledge breakfast was held for the active chapter Sunday morning.

Grace Harris, Kay Shaw, Elvira Farman, Muriel McGee, and Elsie McKee, were in town for the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mildred Bartlett '35 was in town for the week-end.

A Sunday supper was held at the Theta house, Harriet Grey '36 was in charge.

PI BETA PHI

Ruth Wood and Christine Gale was in town last week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Louise Armstrong, Peggy Levarne, Dorothy Hosley, and Pearl Jennings spent the week-end in town.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Mann, national treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, was in Burlington for the week-end. A tea was given for her Sunday afternoon.

The following were also here for the week-end: Marguerite Millet '35, Helen Jenkins '34, Margaret Sargeant '33, Dorothea Meader '34, Betty Baker '34, and Mrs. Joseph Ghillani ex-'36.

KAPPA DELTA

A shower will be given for Eleanor Bean Hauke '34, Monday evening. All alumnæ, pledges, and active members are invited.

The formal initiation of Roberta Thompson '36 will be held Frinday the twenty-second.

Special Choruses Are Chosen From Women's Glee Club

The following people have been chosen to be members of the Women's Glee Club double quartet:

First soprano: Marguerite Perkins, Claudia Renehan.

Second soprano: Phyllis Martin, Marjorie French.

First alto: Gretta Rowe, Betsey Taylor.

Second alto: Margaret Corliss, Frances Bayley.

The following are members of the special chorus:

First Soprano: Katherine Babbitt, Ruth Bailey, Margaret Bliss, Marjorie Howe, Marguerite Perkins, Edith Petrie, Claudia Renehan.

Second Soprano: Jane Bullard, Vivian Copp, Hazel Enders, Marjorie French, Marguerite Harvey, Dorothy Holmes, Phyllis Martin, Gretta Rowe.

First Alto: Ruth Bronson, Olive Griffith, Mary Lechnyr, Elizabeth Loop, Rosamond McLam, Betsey Taylor, Helen Pattrell.

Second Alto: Frances Bayley, Margaret Corliss, Doris Hasseltine, Elizabeth Pope, Dorothea Robinson.

On next Thursday, November 21, the special chorus will rehearse at 8 o'clock, the entire Glee Club at 8.30.

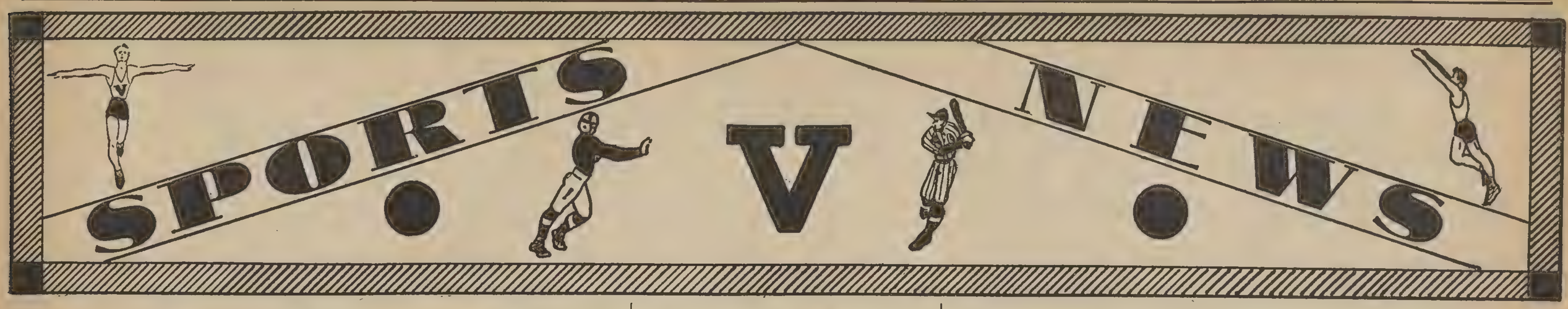
Rehearsals of double quartet will be announced later.

PROF. DYKHUIZEN SPEAKS AT YOUTH FORUM SUNDAY

Prof. George Dykhuizen was the speaker at the Youth's Forum Sunday evening at 7.30 in the parlors of the Unitarian Parish House, Church Street.

Professor Dykhuizen took for his subject "Democracy and Morals."

There will be a Razz-Dazz Saturday evening, November 23. Admission, ten cents plus ticket book.



Vermont Is Victorious In All Sport Event Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

supremacy in this portion of the game is denoted by the fact that not once did Middlebury penetrate into Vermont territory. With but a few minutes remaining before the end of the game, the Blue and White team had its back to the goal line, when Clark broke through and forced Boehm to retreat to his end zone where he was tackled and a safety was scored for the Catamounts.

The Vermont aggregation as a whole must be given due credit for their fine showing against their erstwhile rivals. However, Captain Giardi must be especially commended for his bang-up performance at defensive fullback. His vicious tackling and ability to solve his opponents' plays made him stand out, as the Middlebury running attack of deceptive reverses and spinners was smeared time and again. O'Neil also proved himself a hero of the day as his all-round demonstration of running with the ball, receiving passes, and excellent defensive work was a revelation that was encouraging to every and any U. V. M. enthusiast. O'Neil is just a sophomore and still has two years of football before him. As usual Ross and Gardner were making plenty of trouble for the opposing backs all afternoon, as they broke up any of the plays directed at their zone. Ross' kicking was especially accurate, if not too lengthy, and his coffin corner attempts were alll successful in constantly putting Middlebury at a disadvantage. Bedell, Lawton, and Budzyna also played a prominent part in the encounter, most notedly on their defensive accomplishments.

Leete, Dawes, and Ruggeri were the Panthers' mainstay in the backfield while Forbush and Cridland put up most of the opposition for the Blue and White.

Lineup:

Middlebury		Vermont
Forbush, l.e.		l.e., Gardner
Cridland, l.t.		l.t., Howard
Brusseau, l.g.		l.g., Clark
Westin, c.		c., Bedell
Hoxie, r.g.		r.g., Lawton
MacLean, r.t.		r.t., Howard
Craig, r.e.		r.e., Budzyna
Leete, q.b.		q.b., Funk
Dawes, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Sunderland
Golembeske (Capt.),	r.h.b.	r.h.b., O'Neil
Ruggeri, f.b.		f.b., Giardi (Capt.)

Substitutes—Middlebury: Guarnaccia Brown, Seixas, Boehm, Chalmers.

Vermont: Fraint, George, Carpenter, Manos, Howe.

PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Giardi of Vermont kicked off to Middlebury's 17-yard line, where Gardner made a perfect tackle to halt the Panther runner. Dawes was held to no gain on a slash off tackle. On a spinner Golembeske picked up three yards through the left side of the Catamount line. Leete booted the ball to Vermont's 31-yard marker. Ross returned the pigskin with a kick to Middlebury's 32-yard line. Dawes spun through center for two yards, but Ruggeri was halted on an attempt through the same sector of the line. Leete kicked to the Green and Gold's 35-yard stripe. Giardi smashed through center for three yards and Ross followed with a punt to the Panther's 31-yard line. On another spinner Ruggeri gained two yards through the middle of the line and Leete then tried an off tackle slant for a couple of yards more. Leete kicked to the local's thirty-three. Sunderland tried an off tackle smash but could gain little, so Ross booted to Leete who ran the ball back to midfield. On an attempted reverse Ruggeri fumbled and Budzyna recovered for the Catamounts on Middlebury's 40-yard marker. Giardi tore through tackle for four yards and O'Neil equaled his gain with a plunge through the same spot. Ross then punted over the goal line for a touchback. The Panthers took the ball on their 20-yard line and after Leete picked up five yards through the left side of the line, Dawes added another two on a drive through center. However, Leete was thrown for a 7-yard loss on an attempted end run and had to kick to Funk at midfield. Sunderland could only penetrate the center of the Middlebury line for two yards and on the next play threw a pass that was intercepted by Dawes on his own 30-yard stripe. Leete kicked again after Dawes could only find a yard on a plunge through center and Forbush downed the ball on U. V. M.'s 31-yard line. The Panthers gained on an exchange of punts when Ross' boot went out of bounds on the Blue and White 45-yard marker. Leete broke away through tackle for eight yards and Dawes scored a first down on a spinner through right guard. On the same play Dawes could only add a yard. Leete's forward pass was incomplete and on the third down he punted over the Vermont goal line for a touchback. Ross once more resumed the punting duel with a kick that bounded out on the local's 33-yard line. On a reverse, Dawes slanted off tackle for seven yards, but lost a yard on a similar reverse to other side of the line. Leete attempted two forward passes, but both were knocked down, as the quarter closed, and Vermot took possession of the ball.

SECOND QUARTER

Giardi started second period with a futile smash off guard and Ross kicked to the visitors' 30-yard line where Leete picked up the ball and returned to his forty-four. Failing on a running play through the right side of the line the Panthers booted to Vermont's 12-yard marker. Ross was immediately called on to return the kick and he barely got off a punt that reached the 40-yard line. Leete tried a forward pass, but once again the Catamount defense knocked it down. Dawes took the pigskin ahead for four yards on a reverse play around the end. A pass from Leete to Forbush barely grazed the tips of the Middlebury end as he was out in the clear near the U. V. M. goal line, but was too long and fell incompleted. Leete kicked a high punt that Forbush downed on the 6-yard line. Once more Ross resumed the kicking duel and got off a beautiful kick that traveled far to the Panthers' 27-yard stripe. The Blue and White team took one try at the middle of the line for nought and then booted to the Catamount thirty. Ross returned with a punt to Middlebury's 39-yard line and the visitors repeated their previous actions by trying a buck at the line and then resorting to a kick that put the ball on Vermont's thirty-eight. Sunderland failed to advance on an off tackle attempt. The Catamounts then assumed a spread formation with Sunderland tossing a pass that just evaded Budzyna. Ross got off a beautiful coffin-corner punt that skipped out on the Panther 11-yard marker. U. V. M.'s strong defense held a Panther spinner through center and threw Leete for a 4-yard loss when he attempted to circle end from a kick formation. Funk returned Leete's boot from the 45-yard line to the twenyt-six. Giardi lost three yards when he momentarily fumbled the ball, but Sunderland uncorked a perfect toss to O'Neil, who fought his way from the 10-yard line to two yards short of a goal. The Middlebury forward wall withstood two of Giardi's determined plunges, but the Catamount captain slipped off left tackle and fought his way over on the third down to score the touchdown. Lawton's place kick conversion was successful for the extra point.

Giardi kicked off to Ruggeri, who was nabbed on his own 36-yard stripe after running it back from the twenty. Middlebury still unable to penetrate the stonewall of the Green and Gold kicked to the latter's 36-yard line. Giardi banged his way through center to the thirty-nine. On a shuffle-pass play from kick formation Ross' toss was knocked down. He booted one out of bounds on the Panther nineteen. only to have Leete return with a kick back to U. V. M.'s 26-yard line. Giardi picked up a couple of yards through tackle as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

Giardi kicked off for Vermont and Golembeske ran it back from his 20 to the 34-yard line. Guarnaccia lost four yards on an attempted end run and on the next play Golembeske fumbled the ball and Gardner recovered for the Catamounts. Sunderland took the ball and after faking a pass, tore off tackle and wasn't stopped until he had reached the 16-yard line. On an end run Sunderland lost a yard, but Giardi pushed through tackle and fought his way to the 10-yard stripe. He went through the same spot on the next play to advance the ball five yards for a first down. Sunderland tried the center and gained three yards, but Giardi found a stonewall on his next two attempts and could only advance the ball a yard. With but about one-half yard to the goal line, the Catamounts were penalized five yards for taking too much time. On a spread formation play Gardner fumbled the ball and Middlebury recovered on their own 4½-yard line. Leete kicked out of danger to the 45-yard marker. After Sunderland and Giardi could only pick up three yards between them. Ross got off a spectacular kick that went out on the Panther 8-yard line. Again Middlebury kicked from near its goal line and Funk returned it to the thirty-five after snaring the punt on the forty. Sunderland was thrown for 6-yard loss on an attempted end run. O'Neil then broke off tackle and gained eight yards. Sunderland then heaved a beautiful pass that Budzyna took in on the sidelines at the 15-yard line. O'Neil tried the line twice, but failed to gain an inch. A pass from Sunderland was knocked down in the Panther's end zone. On a second pass, the Middlebury halfback interfered with Budzyna and U. V. M. was granted the ball on the 7-yard line. O'Neil lost four yards on two thrusts at tackle, and a pass by Sunderland was incomplete. The Catamounts tried a reverse around end on their last down, but were spilled for a 4-yard loss. Guarnaccia advanced six yards in two runs off tackle and Leete then booted. Funk took the Panther kick on his forty-five and returned it to the Blue and White forty-seven. Sunderland and O'Neil tried the tackles for a net gain of three yards. Ross' kick went out of bounds on the 32-yard marker to end the third period.

FOURTH QUARTER

On an end run and lateral-pass play Middlebury was thrown for a 7-yard loss. After failing to gain anything through the center, Craig booted one to Vermont's 43-yard line. On another fake-pass play Sunderland loped off guard for five yards. Giardi made it a first down on the Panther's 41-yard stripe on a spinner through the middle of the line. O'Neil gained two through center and a pass from Sunderland to O'Neil was good for twenty yards. O'Neil skirted the left end for six more yards. However, Middlebury held for the next two plays and after knocking down Sunderland's pass took the ball on downs. Boehm hit a stonewall on an off-tackle smash, and Craig kicked out of danger to his 40-yard line. Vermont took three stabs at the line and gained a total of five yards. Ross kicked out on the Blue and White eighteen. Boehm ran around end for three yards and attempted a forward pass on the following play that fell short of its intended receiver. Craig resorted to kicking again and

(Continued on page 4)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Congratulations Cats! And congratulations to you Coach Sabo! After seven years of waiting, at last we have a chance to celebrate a victory over Middlebury and all brought about by a team, which at the beginning of the season was conceded a chance to win perhaps only one game. We now have one of the best showings in years, so with Saturday's win under their belts the Cats can go down to New York confident of giving Army a good fight.

What a game it was over there at Centennial Field, too, and if you don't think those Panthers took an awful beating, just take a glance at the statistics. Middlebury gained only a yard by rushing, her passing attack, so highly tooted, completely stalled and her punts were consistently outdone by those long boots of Austin Ross. To top it off, the deceptive Warner reverses and opinions of the Blue never got even started because the ball carrier was brought down by Lawton, Bedell, Clark or Giardi before he even got through spinning.

To complete the debacle, Vermont pushed the Panthers so far back that they pushed Boehm over his own goal line giving the Cats those two extra points. The Cats, on the other hand, were continually threatening the Blue goal line and with the breaks would have secured two or three more touchdowns—they were that far ahead of Middlebury!

No single individuals can be said to have been responsible for the victory unless it was Coach Sabo along with Coach Crehan. But the great defensive play of Captain Giardi, Lawton, Clark, Bedell and Gardner continually stopped the Blue offensive. The punting of Austin Ross, the passing of Russ Sunderland and the receiving of Jim O'Neil and the all-round play of Funk and Budzyna all deserved commendation.

We shouldn't fail to give plenty of credit to Coach Paul Crehan as some will tend to do. Not only did he handle the freshman squad and with them bring about the first frosh win over Middlebury in years and the best season in years, but he scouted all of our opponents and was of invaluable aid in determining our plan of game against them. To top it off he handled the assistant coaching duties and was largely responsible for the great play of the line against the Panthers.

Incidentally, while we are on scouting, we just wanted to call your attention to the fact that Speed Farmer willingly sacrificed seeing Vermont play Middlebury in order that he might go down and scout Army when they played Notre Dame at the Yankee Stadium last week!

Archie Post brought his team through with a blaze of glory to complete the Middlebury rout Saturday. Evidently his cripples came around all right for they took over the Panther harriers after a hard fight.

Sorry we didn't get around to congratulate the Alpha Tau boys yet on their touch football championship. The next generation down there will probably be born with gold footballs in their mouths in the place of gold spoons as this gang has been invincible for so long. Terrific speed and good passwork by Trudeau, Halliman, the Hart brothers, Pete Joly and Warden combined with the great punting of Jack Hart was too much for even a good team like the Sigma Alpha boys.



GOOD KICK IN MIDDLEBURY GAME

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY IN CLOSE MEET, SCORE 27-28

Win State Championship From Middlebury for Second Straight Year

Once again the Vermont cross-country team beat Middlebury by a very slim margin, the score being 27-28. This brings to a close a fairly successful season for the Green and Gold harriers for they took over teams from Union, Dartmouth, Springfield, and Middlebury and lost to Amherst and Williams. The team was hampered by injuries in the two meets, which they lost and did a fine job in keeping the score down to 26-29 in each case.

In Saturday's meet Marty Lamson was outstanding. Not only did he overtake Captain MacFayden of Middlebury, who was leading the field in the second lap around the Country Club, but he finished 150 yards ahead of him. As always, this sophomore star was as reserved at the finishing line as he was at the start in front of Slade Hall. His long stride and his foresight in letting another man take the lead at the start of the race combine to make him a very valuable man on the team.

The surprise of the meet was Captain Lehrer who at the beginning of the week had a very sore leg. At the very last minute he was declared fit to run by the doctor and although he wore a brace he showed that he had lost none of his speed for he was the second Vermont man to finish.

Immediately after Lehrer came Jimmy Starbuck. Jimmy is entirely recovered from his leg injury which he sustained earlier in the season and prevented him from running in the Amherst meet. Here is another boy from whom great things can be expected.

For Middlebury Captain MacFayden and Meacham came in second and third respectively. They came down the home stretch together with MacFayden finishing a half-yard ahead of his teammate. MacFayden holds the state record for the mile. He started out fast but had to relinquish the lead to Lamson near the end of the course. Following MacFayden and Meacham for Middlebury were Brooker, Richardson, and Tilford, who finished sixth, seventh, and twelfth respectively.

For Vermont Lamson, who finished in 24:57, was followed by Lehrer, Starbuck, Ripper, Jenks, and Merchant. Merchant by the way, is the only member of team, who will be lost by graduation.

The summary:

Lamson (V), 24:57; MacFayden (Capt.) (M), 25:27; Meacham (M) 25:27; Lehrer (V), 25:39; Starbuck (V), 25:39; Brooker (M), 25:45; Richardson (M), 25:53; Ripper (V), 26:04; Jenks (V), 26:06; Merchant (V), 26:15; Hathway (V), 26:30; Tilford (M), 26:49; Houghton (V); Gross (M); Gilman (V); Twitchell (V); Swan (M); Hard (M); Cate (V); Pollard (M).

FROSH HARRIERS WIN OVER MIDDLEBURY BY PERFECT SCORE 15-40

Russell Leads Pack to Victory as First Nine Places Go to Vermont

Last Saturday the freshman harriers opened up Vermont's offensive against Middlebury by smothering the Middlebury frosh with a perfect score 15-40. The Kitten harriers had little trouble in doing their part to "bury Middlebury," Vermont placing not only the first five but the first nine men.

H. Russell again led home the U. V. M pack in the time of 17:03. Russell has been outstanding on the freshman cross-country team all year, never failing to place first or tie for first. The time was not the fastest which has been made over the Vermont freshman course as in the Dartmouth run Russell made the time of 15:29.

Saturday's victory completed the season for the freshman hill and dalers. Out of four starts they defeated the Vermont State Aggies, the Waterbury High team, and Middlebury, and lost one meet to the strong Dartmouth papooses.

Following are the first ten men: 1, Russell (V); 2, Livak (V); 3, Harrigan (V); 4, Ellinsky (M); 5, McRae (V); 6, Pierce (V); 7, Horton (V); 8, Renfrew (V); 9, Minckler (V); 10, Rathbone (M).

RUGBY PLAYED BETWEEN HALVES OF GAME

An exhibition of rubgy was given by an all-college team against the Aggies between the halves of the Middlebury game Saturday. The spectators appeared to thoroughly enjoy the innovation of this combination of football and soccer and applauded the Aggies as they defeated their opponents by a 5-0 score. The winners scored a touchdown for three points and kicked a free goal for two more in the five minutes that they played.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

OPEN HOUSE, NOVEMBER 19-20

Please go according to your groups as listed below:

	Tues., Nov. 19				Wed., Nov. 20		
	4.00-4.30	4.30-5.00	5.00-5.30	5.30-6.00	4.00-4.30	4.30-5.00	5.00-5.30
Alpha Chi Omega 384 Main Street	A-C	W-Z	S-V	Q-R	M-P	H-L	D-G
Delta Delta Delta 143 S. Willard Street	D-G	A-C	W-Z	S-V	Q-R	M-P	H-L
Kappa Delta 360 Pearl Street	H-L	D-G	A-C	W-Z	S-V	Q-R	M-P
Sigma Gamma	M-P	H-L	D-G	A-C	W-Z	S-V	Q-R
Pi Beta Phi 369 S. Prospect Street	Q-R	M-P	H-L	D-G	A-C	W-Z	S-V
Alpha Xi Delta 39 Robinson Court	S-V	Q-R	M-P	H-L	D-G	A-C	W-Z
Kappa Alpha Theta 215 S. Prospect Street	W-Z	S-V	Q-R	M-P	H-L	D-G	A-C

TAHAN TELLS STORIES OF INDIAN LIFE TO CHILDREN AT MUSEUM SATURDAY

Tahan, noted Indian writer and lecturer from Vergennes, spoke on Indian children before members of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont last Saturday, bringing with him his little daughter. Both appeared in costume. "Tahan," who is Joseph K. Griffis, has been a scout in the United States Army, pastor in the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches, and was later affiliated with the Christian Science Church. He was also a popular lecturer on the Redpath, Lyceum and Chautauqua circuits, telling the story of the American Indian as he well knew it, having lived with Indians until his eighteenth year. Tahan is of mixed Indian and white blood.

In 1915 his autobiography appeared in *Pearson's Magazine* and later was published in book form under the title "Tahan," but because of errors in the book, Mr. Griffis withdrew it from distribution. He has since written a book for boys and girls called "Indian Story Circle," and is now occupied in the production of two others, a novel called "Thunderbird of Texas'" and a book of Indian myths, tracing their origin and relationship and giving their interpretation.

Tahan, who has now lived in Vergennes for eleven years, feels that he has experienced much in his life with the Indians which should be given to the public. He says that the truth of the white man's treatment of the Indian has never yet been told, and that he is in a position to give information of days now past, which will soon be only tradition.

Two weeks ago the Fleming Museum Guild, with members from schools of Burlington and surrounding towns, heard a play concerning the life of Daniel Boone, written, costumed and acted by sixth grade pupils of the Pomeroy School in Burlington, the performance being directed by Miss Murray.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost thirty pounds in one game.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL BY DEFEATING MIDDLEBURY

This year the Kitten football team under the guidance of Paul Crehan, concluded its most successful season in many years.

Although the turnout at the beginning of the season was very small, Coach Crehan managed to whip his team into shape to the extent that they dropped one game to Green Mountain Junior College 6-0, held a strong Fort Ethan Allen team to a scoreless tie, and then climaxed the season by defeating both Montpelier Seminary and Middlebury frosh by a score of 6-0.

The squad shows promise of sending some good men into the varsity next year. This year's squad was made up of: M. Dorfman, A. Datnoff, T. DePalo, J. Drake, R. Gonez, J. Husing, J. Hunter, D. Jones, E. Kelly, A. Levine, C. Lipsky, A. MacDonald, T. Mack, H. Nubert, E. Nicholson, R. Seymour, A. F. Snay, N. Tupper, J. Chase, A. Sleeper, J. Katz and H. Kogut.

On the frosh eleven the work of Arnie Levine was especially noteworthy. Levine through his kicking pulled the Green and Gold out of many tough spots and his accurate passing into the hands of Neubert was responsible for most of Vermont's score.

DePalo, by his broken field running was the yearlings' main ground gainer and is considered a likely varsity prospect for next season.

The mainstays in the line were Neubert and Lipsky at ends and Katz at tackle.

LOST

A Yardley triple compact somewhere between corner of Williams and Pearl and Church Streets. Finder please phone 1918-J.

DORMITORY RATINGS

Rand House.
Grassmount.
Sanders Hall.
Campus House.
Slade Hall.
Redstone.
Robinson Hall.
Allen House.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning the fall play tryouts. There is a copy on reserve at the Billings Library if you wish to read the play. Freshmen may try out for the play, but before given a part they must be approved by the dean.

S. P. Belcher.

PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION

(Continued from page 3)

hoisted one that was downed on the Pathner 45-yard line. Mamos tried three stabs at the line without any results, so Ross utilized his educated toe to place a punt that rolled out of bounds on the 13-yard line. On the first play Boehm attempted to throw a pass, but Clark, the diminutive Vermont guard broke through and chased the Middlebury halfback into his own end zone, where he was tackled by three Catamount men to score a safety for the Green and Gold.

Craig kicked off from his own 20-yard line to the thirty-four on an attempted on-side kick that failed. Mamos shot through tackle for a small gain, but Sunderland lost nine yards on the next two plays aimed at the middle of the line and around end. Ross put a finishing touch to his spectacular exhibition of coffin-corner kicking by punting one out on the Middlebury 6-yard line. Boehm completed a 10-yard pass to Forbush, but the latter fumbled when he was tackled and Vermont recovered the ball just as the final whistle blew denoting the end of the game.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

GROUP PLAYS REVIEWED BY PROFESSOR MYRICK

(Continued from page 1)

Prattle, officer of British Horse Marines, gave excellent characterizations of a dreamy poet and a revue-going young man about town.

Most of these performers are inexperienced, and although Miss Douglass, Mr. Slayton and Mr. Hogue gave evidence of experience and ability beyond the others, the coaches are to be congratulated on their showing. Faults, yes, but few—some shuffling of feet on the boards, occasional off-balance movements, a backing-up or two, occasional "reciting of lines." In general the voices were good and clear, cues were caught up quickly, the action was natural, and the players well drilled.

HERBERT HINES SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Henry Herbert Hines of Woodstock, who has proved popular there before as a speaker, will conduct chapel services tomorrow.

There will be a meeting of the class of 1939 in Williams Science Hall at 4.00 p.m. Friday, November 22. The meeting is for the purpose of nominating class officers.



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The Vermont Cynic

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PROF. EVANS SPEAKS ON CANADIAN RECIPROCITY IN LECTURE AT CITY HALL

Defends Recent Tariff Treaty With Canada

Taking as his subject, "Vermont and Canadian Reciprocity," Prof. Paul D. Evans delivered the final one of his series of four lectures on current events. Declaring the recent treaty a step in the right direction as regards our foreign trades policy, Professor Evans used this example for a discussion of our past policies and the line along which the recent agreement seems to lead us.

Taking the case of Canada: Our second largest foreign market in the boom days of 1929 with a tremendous volume of trade, it has fallen during the lean years to a point nearly two-thirds below its former high figures. This is not an accident to be blamed on depression. It is, in reality, due to the increase of tariffs. To restore trade to its old standards, we may have to suffer temporarily while the tariff gates are lowered. The end is worth the means.

Many are the criticisms of the trade treaty with Canada. It has been called "another incident of hasty economic planning." It threatens, says industrial leaders, to stifle the dairy business, to reduce the prices of cattle, to depress the domestic price level of farm commodities.

TARIFF STIFLED FOREIGN TRADE

But wait! said the speaker. In 1930 we enacted the tariff that smashed our remaining bit of foreign trade, that brought immediate tariff reprisals from all over the world. Now the administration is thinking of America as a community.

Vermont cries that the reduction in tariff on its maple sugar, its cattle, its cream and its seed potatoes will bring lower prices. "It may," said Professor Evans, "but I don't believe so." There is a definite counter-balance to consider.

Now that Canadians have the privilege of bringing home $100 worth of merchandise, won't they buy their cigarettes, their radios and other goods here, if the buying price is more advantageous in Burlington than in Montreal? Won't increased business more than offset the possible farm commodity losses? These points do not even include the general improvement in all business bound to come with the reopening of international trade.

Isn't it worth while, then, said the speaker, to stand a temporary loss on a

(*Continued on page 3*)

WARREN RESIGNS FROM STAFF OF THE CYNIC

The resignation of Robert G. Warren '36, advertising manager of the CYNIC, has been announced. Pressing time of other campus work has been disclosed as the reason for this resignation, which will go into effect at once. Russell Irish '37, has been named to take over the duties of advertising manager.

Warren, an active figure on tthe campus, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Boulder Society, Interfraternity Council, and Student Senate. He was a member of Key and Serpent in his junior year and is also manager of freshman baseball.

Irish, one of the two present assistant business managers, is a member of Delta Psi, Student Director of the band last year and is a member af Carsley's orchestra. He will assume his new duties at once. Due to the nearness of CYNIC elections, no one will be named to Irish's place.

BRAINS AND ATHLETIC ABILITY NOT RELATED

125 Freshman Men Have Taken the Cozens Test

Intelligence and athletic ability do not necessarily have any relationship. At least that is what the department of physical education at the University of Vermont is beginning to discover. Out of 125 freshmen who have completed the Cozens test, designed to establish the relationship between intelligence quotients and athletic ability, the results indicate that there is no relationship. Athletic ability of high degree may be found in students of all degrees of intelligence. A student with a high intelligence quotient may be a good athlete or a poor athlete, and a student with a low intelligence quotient may also be a good athlete or a poor athlete.

The one definite predictable result of the study, states the physical education department, is that each year a certain number of better grade athletic ability men will be lost to varsity competition by failure to meet college work or by being placed under warning. Also a certain number of students of a high degree of excellence in their studies will be found on the athletic teams.

The findings, which knock the traditional theory that a brainy student makes

(*Continued on page 3*)

DR. CARPENTER TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Subject is "The Lyrical Mood in British Folk-Literature"

The Lyrical Mood in British Folk-Literature will be the subject of the second University of Vermont lecture, to be given at Fleming Museum, 8.00 o'clock the evening of Tuesday, November 26. The lecture will be lavishly illustrated with folk-songs and ballads sung to their native tunes. Folk Plays will be illustrated by lantern slides which display folk-singers, sword-dance players, mummers, morris dancers, and ancient castles connected with the ballads.

The lecturer, Dr. James M. Carpenter, will present a wealth of unpublished folk material which as a Harvard traveling fellow, he has collected in Great Britain during the past six years. Carefully chosen selections will be used to illustrate the lyric, epic and dramatic types of folk-lore. The relation between recognized types of individual literature and corresponding types of folk-literature is developed and illustrated with especial reference to origins.

The extensive collection of folk-lore, literature and plays made by the lecturer during his six years of research comprises over a thousand lyrics (love songs, drinking choruses, nursery songs, carols, sea songs, and sea chanteys); seven hundred versions of ancient English and Scottish ballads, with their tunes; and three hundred folk plays (mummers and sword-dance plays); besides many legends, folk-tales and the like. And of particular interest is the fact that out of an approximate total of two thousand songs and ballads, nearly three hundred were contributed by one singer, a Scottish woman eighty-four years of age, who dictated the words from memory and recorded the tunes on dictaphone records without the aid of a single written word.

As usual the public is cordially invited to this University Lecture.

SORORITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR FRESHMEN

Open house was held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from four to six o'clock by the local chapters of the six national Greek-letter women's fraternities and the one local, namely: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma.

Rushing season does not start till the second semester. The idea of the open house is to promote friendship between freshman women, eligible transfers and fraternity women.

Judging by the number that turned out for these social gatherings and the spirit displayed, open house was a grand success! A friendly, informal atmosphere prevailed and chatter, music and cozy fires were enjoyed by everyone.

Rushing rules as established by the Pan-Hellenic Society will be given later in this paper.

U. V. M. DEBATING TEAMS MEET KEENE FORENSCISTS

The University of Vermont debating teams entertained the visiting forenscists from Keene Normal College last night in no-decision debates on the socialized medicine question. The men's debate was held in the high school building at Essex Junction. Mr. M. D. Powers, coach of the Vermont team, acted as chairman of the debate. The Vermonters were represented by a two-man team consisting of C. Gronbeck, Jr., '38 and C. K. Caldwell '38. They upheld the negative.

The women's debate was held in the Auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The home team upheld the affirmative side of the socialized medicine question and was represented by Mary Whitney '36, Ruth Baron '36 and Thelma Gardner '37.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO CONVENE AT UNIVERSITY

Conducted by Members of English Department

The annual editorial conference of high school editors and managers of the state with the University of Vermont will be held on Saturday of this week at the Fleming Museum of the University.

The conference will open at 10.30 in the morning and last until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Its theme is reading for writing. Among the speakers are Prof. J. I. Lindsay, Prof. R. A. Hall, and Prof. P. D. Carleton, all of the English department of the University. A feature of the program will be a half-hour of original poetry by members of Bluestockings, the women's literary society of the University. During the latter part of the session there will be sectional conferences for those interested particularly in literary work, newspaper work, or the business department of the publications. These conferences will be in charge of Miss Mary E. Pease of Burlington High School, Raymond E. Bassett of Stowe High School and Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University. Luncheon will be served by the University at noon.

Razz Dazz. Fun! Hungry? Food! Y. W. C. A.

DATES FOR INFORMAL DANCES SELECTED BY WOMEN'S SORORITIES

Pi Phi Dance Tomorrow Evening, Others December 7

Women's informals this year promise to be very smooth affairs, according to the reports running about campus. The Thetas plan simple but appropriate decorations for their dance on December 7. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French will do chaperon duty. Dolly Bartlett '37 is chairman and Barbara Sussdorff '38 is the other member of the committee. An orchestra hasn't as yet been decided upon.

The Pi Phis have the distinction of being the only group holding forth this week-end. Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley will chaperon and the popular Mr. Carsley will provide the rhythm from 8.30 until 12. Original and clever decorations are assured plus refreshments. It is under the chairmanship of Helen Carpenter '36.

Green, synthetic suede programs ornamented with their crest are the pride of the Alpha Chis. Gladys Sussdorff '36 is managing the dance at which Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen will chaperon. Again Mr. Carsley to the fore for this event on December 7. The alumni are urged to come.

The Kappa Delts will have Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean as chaperons and Roger Edgerton's band will hold forth. The Catholic Daughters' rooms will be the scene of the dance and the date is December 7. Alberta Gove '36 is chairman.

Juliette Stevens will be the band leader at the Alpha Xi house on December 7. The decorations will herald the Christmas season. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will chaperon the affair which is under the direction of Molly Marshall '36.

The Tri Delts will have Sid Carsley at their informal on December 7. Decorations will be general and simple according to the chairman, Jerry Cook '36. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer.

Marion Burroughs '36 is in charge of the informal Vic dance which the Sigma Gamma group will hold at the Vermonters' Club House on December 7.

Fraternity Informal Initiations Get Under Way At Vermont

One wonders what the sophisticated college world is coming to when certain young hopefuls appear on campus sporting baby bonnets in a true infantile manner, and coyly carrying paddles of goodly length and breadth. Just a part of men's informal initiations of the Greek-letter fraternities on the hill, all in the spirit of fun and a tried and true tradition.

It was a dark and stormy night last Monday when various pledges braved the elements (and that isn't all). There seems to be plenty of proof that upperclassmen pack a mighty wallop, and what technique—right down to a system.

With about a week of preparation leading up to the final one or two days of concentrated initiation, the pledges have plenty of time to worry a little over their destinies and to try (in vain) to figure a way to avoid the inevitable—not that they can't take it; or not that they have heard "blood-curdling, hair-raising reports" from helpful friends hinting of direful episodes; not that they have apprehension on the subject. No, indeed, no. The pledges just cherish secretly a few brave thoughts of what sport it would be to put those upperclassmen in their place. What a transformation from rushing, when all was smooth sailing and would-be pledges were "cocks of the walk"—and now that the hapless ones are captured—what a different story. But courage, my friends; just think what havoc you can wreak for three years to come. It's a short road down and a long road back, but still, most pleasant.

And so it goes, another tradition which the men uphold and carry out. One would believe that by the time a student becomes a senior he would be quite a proficient initiator.

Some fraternities have a set ritual which they follow, while others change and vary their program. What an opportunity for those original-minded people! It gives them an outlet for their genius.

The pledges in former years have survived very completely the joys of informal initiation, so we trust that this year the recruits will manage to struggle along. Well, more power to you and just remember—next year—revenge.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS

Ariel proofs are to be returned today and Saturday. Miss Camille De Angeles, secretary for the Warren Kay Vantine Studios, has arranged an attractive display of pictures for the benefit of the juniors, in the Vermonters' Club House. Prices range from $8 a dozen to $25 a dozen. It is necessary that all juniors and others who had their pictures taken, return their proofs either Friday or Saturday. If proofs are not returned, the picture that goes into the yearbook will be chosen at random from the seven pictures taken. Pictures will be available for students within two weeks after order has been placed. Please keep in mind that it is necessary to place a 50 percent deposit at the time the order is made.

Student Critic Reviews Currier And Ives Print at the Museum

BY RONALD SLAYTON

Fortunately, an obscure, amateur critic has a tremendous amount of freedom in expressing an opinion about current exhibitions; first, because the public rarely reads anything by an amateur; second, because the public rarely gets angry at the author of unread art comment. Hence the young critic can be as radical or conservative as he wishes—at least until he gets a following.

The comments of several students on the current art exhibition at the Fleming Museum tend to indicate that the old Currier and Ives prints of a past century still hold popular. Familiarity apparently does not breed contempt; here are colorful scenes of New England life in general—hunting, haying, horses, dogs and guns. To the modern generation the times that were referred to by grandfather as "the good old days" appear most humorous and naive—an age of bustles, "soup-strainer" mustaches, bowler hats, checkered suits and percussion-cap guns. With no uncertain horror the Currier and Ives prints reveal the wages and stages of intemperance—from the first innocent glass to the grave.

Unconsciously humorous, too, is a small print of the hunt, where a huge gray squirrel, the size of a dog, is endangered by a hunter, the height of a ten-year-old boy. But there is no question but what the squirrel will lose the contest, for an old-time sporting gun is most carefully aimed at the cavorting beast. (The artist who so carefully sketched the picture probably foresaw that the print would eventually adorn the walls of a hunter's lodge—hence the necessity of making the bullet hit the mark.)

In "camping out," a large folio print, a hunter's outdoor camp is shown. One sportsman in the center leans back comfortably against the body of a freshly killed deer, while all about in a cornucopian plentitude are slain rabbits, wild fowl and other small game.

The conscious effort at humor in the prints by Thomas Worth, the Currier and Ives cartoonist, is exemplified in "The First Bird of the Season." Here are fourteen excited hunters firing simultaneously at a single fowl, while in the foreground the hound, squatted on its haunches, complacently views the scene. The bird, needless to say, has been blown to tiny pieces.

Looking at the exhibition from a more serious viewpoint the amateur critic is impressed with the value of the show. Historically, the Currier and Ives prints represent the influences of a glorious era of American life characterized by vivid memories of the War of 1812 and such actualities as the advent of the steam

(*Continued on page 4*)

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EDITORIALS

ERRORS

All human things are fallible; the Vermont CYNIC is human; therefore it is fallible.

The degrees of fallibility vary with different institutions; possibly the CYNIC has a higher degree than is its due; we cannot defend it, but can only admit and explain where explanation is possible.

To begin with, we appreciate the organization or person concerned letting us know about needed corrections. We cannot reprint the issue; but we can reprint some misstated part of it; by the law of recency of association, the corrected statement should stay in mind much longer.

Mistakes may be held against the editor, if blame is necessary. However, responsibility is divided among several people. Each issue is put out in turn by one of five news editors and one of two sports news editors. This very division makes errors much harder to control. Many mistakes come through careless ascertaining or writing up of information. This we acknowledge as a failure on our instructive policy. However, when we are blamed because we print material which was freely given a reporter by a member of the organization concerned, we protest.

If at any time officers of societies leave material for publication in the CYNIC office we request that it be hung on the hook provided for the purpose.

Since we who do the writing are human, we are also fallible; but we are doing our best in a spirit of service.

JUNIOR READINGS

To you who are now passing through what is sometimes called the ordeal of junior readings, we who have gone through the experience offer a suggestion or two.

Perhaps we have finished them more or less successfully, but if we had them to do again, we should get more enjoyment out of doing them by spacing their reading better through the semester. We followed the old way of leaving our books until about mid-year time, when both the reading and exams suffered because they encroached on each other's territory. Such a last minute rush takes away any pleasure in the reading.

So if you haven't made a start yet, may we suggest you make a definite stand to do so. Thanksgiving week-end will give one good opportunity to put one book behind you.

Further, we know of no more degrading or cheapening a thing than using another's reports for your reading. If a junior in college hasn't learned to read and to enjoy it, he needs some special course to teach him how. Eight books is not a stiff requirement; anyone should be doing as much who is as far advanced educationally.

KNOW THYSELF

On every campus, in almost every walk of life, may be found a type of person who dashes about in a ceaseless round of activity, who spends the moments from dawn to dark rushing here and there at a dizzy gait. The type may be found at any age of life, but seems more frequent in youth. It is found on this campus as much as at any community center.

Psychologists would probably call this type extroverts. Certain it is that the typical conformer to the type seems to be burning out his energy, with frequently very questionable benefits. He had rather be at or be conducting a committee meeting than quieting down long enough for a good serious talk with someone. He prefers going to the current lecture, the topic of which does not interest him, just for the sake of going somewhere, rather than sitting down and doing some of the reading he has been wishing be could get time to do. There are such extreme cases; there are also many others varying in intensity of activity.

The psychological fact behind this behavior is the desire to avoid reality, to escape from the facts of life. Something within him warns him against the danger of accepting the real, and of realizing himself. He escapes through ceaseless activity. The evident result is the development of a superficial and irrelevant personality, poorly adjusted to his surroundings.

In this category are not to be included those who see the value of utilizing all of their time in constructive activity. Theirs is a very different goal, and has far more beneficial results, for it more likely includes a well-rounded scope of activity. They select things for their instructive and constructive value, not merely as something to do.

The regrettable part of this super-active's life is that he is not happy. He is not in harmony with his environment; things do not satisfy him, even after some major achievement.

The first thing he needs, without trying to offer a cure-all, is the realization of his own condition and the attempt to find why he should avoid internal and external reality. Then he will want to reconstruct his behavior on more satisfying, more constructive lines. He will tend to do more of the things he really wants to, and in which he sees a real value.

He will have more energy to put into things; he will cultivate not only himself, but also the finest in other people and things. He will find more real joy in his activity.

MEMBERS OF MUSIC DEPT. TO GIVE JOINT RECITAL

A joint recital by Charlotte deVolt, violinist, and H. G. Bennett, pianist, will be presented in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Sunday, November 24, at 8.30 p.m. They will play the music named.

Sonata in C Major.....*Beethoven*
Miss deVolt and Mr. Bennett

Etude in E Major.....*Chopin*
Scherzo in C Minor.....*Chopin*
Mr. Bennett

Waltz .....*Weber-Burmester*
Berceuse from L'oiseau de Feu
Stravinsky
Premier Morceau Brillant de Salon
Vieuxtemps
Miss deVolt

Sonata in A Major.....*Brahms*
Miss deVolt and Mr. Bennett

The concert is free and open to the public.

E. C. KEHOE '39 SPEAKS AT MEETING OF A. I. E. E.

A meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held Tuesday night, November 19, at the Fleming Museum.

An interesting talk by E. C. Kehoe '39 of Rutherford, N. J., was given about the Hell Gate Power Plant in New York. Kehoe, whose father is vice-president of the New York Edison Company, used slides to accompany his talk. The program was in charge of R. G. Stiles '36.

DR. LADD SPEAKS BEFORE COLLEGE GROUP SUNDAY

At the weekly meeting of the College Street Collegium, Dr. Percy Ladd will speak on "Temptations to Students." A discussion will follow and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

This group meets every week and a varied program is presented covering all the topics of current interest and many prominent speakers have been procured to make the programs as interesting and worth while as possible.

It is hoped that a large group will be present to enjoy the evening and take advantage of what Doctor Ladd has to say.

Women In Sports

BADMINTON CLUB

The "birdies" are ready to fly as the Badminton Club is once more off to a flying start. Under the able direction of Helen White '38 the club has started definite plans for future practices. The first meeting will probably take place on Friday night after the Thanksgiving vacation at 7.45 in the gym. Other practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3.00 to 5.00 in the cage. All those who wish to play at these times should sign on the notices which will be posted in the Y room. The large meeting Wednesday showed the enthusiasm with which the season is beginning.

HIKE! HIKE! HIKE!

Saturday afternoon from two until four! Guess what? Hunt down the hares, you Sherlocks, or be a hare yourself. Anyway, Marion Hill '38, hiking chairman, is looking forward to a large attendance at the hare and hound hunt. If the hounds are good sniffers it's just possible they can sniff coffee and doughnuts ahead at the end of the trail for all those who have a nickel in their pockets. Wear old clothes—"we're not dressing!" Meet at Robinson Hall at two sharp. There'll be extra W. A. A. points for all who attend. Could you use a few extra? Let's see you there!

CARNIVAL

Don't forget about the carnival on December 3 in connection with mass meeting. Gay booths, grand program, lots of pep and fun for both men and women. Here's a novelty, fellows—your one chance in a lifetime to attend the women's mass meeting. Don't slip up on it!

HEALTH COUNCIL

Marjorie Howe '38 has recently been elected president of the Health Council. She succeeds Christine Brown. There will be a dessert meeting of the council tonight at Miss Cummings' apartment. Plans will be made for coming events. Among other matters, the problem of how to elect the posture queen will be considered. Heartiest congrats, all ye Health Council members, for the grand Health Week. It was a grand success!

NOTICE

The women students may have the use of the cage tennis courts at 4.00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the winter if they wish. Please sign in the Y room before Saturday noon if you would like to play this winter. If no one signs before tomorrow, the courts will be given to the men for use throughout the year. Sign now or never.

CHIPS

The Danish work in the women's gym classes will be completed the 27th, on which date tests will be given in the Danish work.

ARMY BAND TO RENDER "VERMONT VICTORIOUS"

"Vermont Victorious," one of the college songs of the University of Vermont, will appear on the broadcast program of the Army band Friday, November 22, the day preceding the Army-Vermont game at West Point. The broadcast will be on from 4.30 to 5 p.m. over stations WNAC, Boston, and WABC, New York.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

In regard to the series of ski lectures, the one scheduled first will be a movie instead of a talk. The pictures are of the Winter Olympic site in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Watch this column and the bulletin board for news about these, and dates of their occurrence.

A small group of fifteen trundled in a truck up to the Green Mountain Club lodge on Bolton for supper on November 17. The participants left the Gym at 2.30 p.m. and returned home again about 9.30. A hilarious time was reported, including a good feed and round-fire fun. Then the snow came—and everyone came home with hair frozen in all sorts of lovely patterns.

Much complaint has been registered because trips are necessarily limited sometimes. Then when an all-member hike comes along the turn-out is amazingly small. Outing Club members who are really interested should watch the news and bulletin board and follow the activities. These trips are run for the benefit of everyone, except when practicality has to be observed and a small group only is allowed to go. How about a student opinion of this? Your criticisms are gratefully received; drop them in the slot or write a letter to the Editor of the CYNIC.

The bouquet this week goes to an efficient trips committee, chairmanned by "Bob" Estabrook '39, and in collaboration with "Tinkle" Rice '39 and "Bill" Worcester '36. Good work—your trip was very well planned and efficiently carried through.

The Catty Co-ed

In reply to Jack Bedell's self-confident "Huh, the Catty Co-ed can't get a thing on me!," we reply, "Don't be too sure, Jack!"—Was the phone call "Austie" was supposed to have made any of your dirty work?

Tsk, tsk! A manly Sigma Nu going "sissy" on us?—Yeah——he actually gets facials now, to say nothing of the rouge and lipstick for final effect. Was he heard to remark afterward "Don't believe it—it isn't so."? Oh! these blonds with blue eyes!

We recommend that ye author of "Bits of Bunk" change his column's name to "'Lotta' Bunk,"—agreed? 'Course it's merely an innocent suggestion—.

And speaking of "letters from home" we hold up Jackie Prior's as this week's prize package. How about putting the clipping that came with it into circulation, Jack? It'd do a lotta good, methinks.

The old game of Button, Button, Who's got the Button, has been revived in the case of "Who got the date with Jarvis?" Bud? Bart?—or——?

Two of A T O's loyal sons snagged themselves dates at the dance t'other night with two fair damsels who "didn't dream those awful Middlebury men had been imbibing," and were looking for more favorable escortage.

Leave it to an Alpha Xi to get out 'n' bring home the "Bacon," eh, Hazel?

If a strangely familiar name seems to be lacking in this column it's because he's sore'n' couldn't take what ye Catty C-ed dished out in the last issue or two.—Still mad, Bob?

'N' now it's the A T O's who prefer apartments to ordinary dwellings—more power to ya!

The "night before" was evidently too much for one certain Sigma Phi. The next day he was heard to declare that no one would ever make him dance again! Whatsa matter, Don?

Incidently, we forgot to ask why "Itch" was so late to the A T O tea dance the the other night? Could it have been the slow sweet smile of his lady companion that made him "live on love," instead of the really delicious sandwiches?



Vermont Invades West Point For Final Game of Season

Team to Stay Over for Holiday in New York, Entire Squad to Make Trip—Final Game for Seven Seniors

Although they have been handicapped by snow, Johnny Sabo, Vermont mentor, has been teaching his charges a few more tricks so that they will not be the expected setup for Army on the Saturday of this week.

Preparation for the game will consist of no physical contact, but will be composed of signal work and general instructions.

Thirty-five men will make the trip, including the whole squad, Graduate Manager Sabin Abell, Coach Sabo, Manager Swift and Assistant Manager Ricker.

The team which leaves Friday will return Monday and will spend a day in New York, following the game on Saturday. The itinerary:

ARMY FOOTBALL TRIP
November 22-25

November 22—
Lunch, Hotel Van Ness, 11.15 a.m.
Leave Burlington, 12.15 p.m.
Arrive West Point, 6.29 p.m.
Dinner—Army, 6.45 p.m.
November 23—
Breakfast, 7.00 a.m.
Luncheon, 11.00 a.m.
Game, 2.00 p.m.
To West Point, 5.54 p.m.
Arrive New York, 7.15 p.m.
Lodging at Hotel New Yorker.
November 24—
Hotel New Yorker.
Leave New York (Grand Central), 9.30 p.m.
November 25—
Arrive Burlington, 6.35 a.m.
(Cars placed for occupancy until 7.30.)

WOMEN'S QUARTET AND CHORUS HOLD TRYOUTS

Tryouts have been held recently at the University of Vermont, determining the membership of the women's double quartet and the special chorus selected from members of the Women's Glee Club and the University Choir. These groups function at the annual Glee Club concert, which will occur during the second semester at Vermont. Included in the double quartet are Marguerite Perkins of Lyndonville; Claudia Renehan, White River Junction; Phyllis Martin, Bennington; Marjorie French, Hinesburg; Gretta Rowe, Barnet; Betsey Taylor, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Margaret Corliss, St. Albans; Frances Bayley, E. Peacham.

A special chorus of voices picked at the same time as the double quartet numbers twenty-seven singers, including all the members of the double quartet.

CAMPBELL TO HELP PICK "ALL-AMERICAN" ANIMALS

When the Holstein-Friesian World picks its all-American show animals for 1935 M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy production at the University of Vermont, will be one of the four judges. This week-end he is in Toronto, representing the board of judges at the Canadian Royal Exhibition, where some of Canada's best animals are on view. The four judges who comprise the board for all-American selections are the four men who handled the four leading sectional shows of the country. Professor Campbell joins the group as having been the officiating judge at the Eastern States Exposition. About eighteen animals, representing all classes of Holstein-Friesians will be pick for all-American honors.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY MAKES NOTABLE RECORD

Only One Man Will Be Lost by Graduation

The Vermont cross-country team has completed a successful season with four wins and two losses. Ending with a win over our traditional rival, Middlebury. Although the prospects for a successful season were almost nil at the beginning of the season, for the team had only one veteran, that in Capt. Izzy Lehrer, Coach Archie Post encouraged and taught his men in the daily sessions and soon he found two sophomores, Marty Lamson and Jimmy Starbuck, who had great possibilities. These three men formed the backbone of the team which beat Union, Dartmouth, Springfield and Middlebury.

To inaugurate the season Vermont beat Union 26-29. Lamson was the first Vermonter to cross the finish line. He was followed by Jimmy Starbuck and Izzy Lehrer. Union, the year before, had marred a perfect record for Vermont, and a victory over the Schenectady harriers did much to enliven their spirits.

The Vermont team kept in the undefeated column by scoring an overwhelming victory over Dartmouth, the score being 19-36. This was done in spite of the fact that Starbuck had hurt his leg and could not run. Lamson led the field, with Lehrer, Merchants, Ripper and Hathaway following in that order.

At Amherst, the Vermont cross-country team suffered their first defeat by the score of 19-26. The Green and Gold boys were again handicapped by the loss of Starbuck, whose leg failed to heal sufficiently to allow him to participate. Hathaway received a leg injury at the start of this meet which prevented him from finishing better than he did. Lehrer was first for Vermont and was followed by Lamson, Merchant, Ripper and Hathaway.

The Green and Gold once again went into the win column by defeating Springfield College 17-38. The team had been strengthed during the week by the addition of Starbuck and Twitchell. Captain Lehrer and Lamson were tied for first. Starbuck, Hathaway, Merchant, Ripper, Houghton and Cate followed the leaders across the finishing line in that order.

The Green and Gold lost its first home meet to Williams by the score of 26-29. Injuries again dealt the fatal blow. Captain Lehrer, who during the Springfield meet had pulled a tendon and was allowed to run only at the last minute, but could not show his usual speed. Lamson and Starbuck led the Vermonters to the finishing line.

The end of the season in a "blaze of glory" the University of Vermont cross-country team beat Middlebury by the close score of 27-28. Marty Lamson was outstanding in this meet as he was throughout the other five meets. He was winner by 150 yards. Lehrer, the next Vermont man to finish, had a sore leg all week and was declared fit only at the last minute. Although hampered by a brace on his leg, he was only 40 seconds behind the leader. After Lehrer come Starbuck, Ripper and Merchant. Thus the team ended the season with an impressive record.

Three things to remember—the Razz Dazz, your ticket book, and refreshments by Y. W.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Well, we hope the boys on the football squad are in good condition for their little workout with the Army. Of course, Army didn't do so well last week in only holding Notre Dame to a tie, but they may give us a fight. Our men will have a good time in New York, Saturday night, so why worry!

As in the Dartmouth game, however, all kidding aside, Coach Sabo is conceding nothing to West Point and they will have to work for every point they get. There has been no letdown after the Middlebury game and with the punting of Austin Ross the Cats should be able to hold down the score.

Army will probably save some of her stars who have been on the ailing list, such as Mark Meyer, King and Capt. Bill Shuler, but even at that should present a very strong team. They are a clean team, however, so the Cats at least don't have to fear any treatment such as they received at the hands of B. U.

By the way, a fine schedule has been drawn up for next year—on which Boston does not appear. This should certainly show them how we feel about their type of play. Coach Sabo is with us for one more year, at least, so next year looks to be even better than this season.

Three fall championships is certainly something to be noted. First the great football championship won by that great fighting eleven over Middlebury last week.

The varsity cross-country championship achieved by a bunch of cripples led by courageous Captain Lehrer and, last, the frosh win over the Panther yearlings. Congratulations all!

Apologies to Duke Nelson for our previous crack in the CYNIC—guess "Waldemar Thrush" of the *Daily News* got us off. We're convinced you're OK, Duke, and would like to meet you sometime!

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL CHOSEN

Composed of Stars of Fraternity Leagues

With touch football rapidly fading away under Vermont's first snowfall a brief recapitulation of the past season is in order. The title was captured by Alpha Tau Omega after defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the final. The A T O's with a nearly veteran lineup displayed a finish and smoothness throughout the season which resulted in the placing of four of their men on the first all-league team and one man on the second team. One of the men on the first all-league team, Jack Hart, was named captain.

This squad of fourteen men represents the pick of the touch football players at Vermont and includes the luminaries of the strongest teams. More than half of the number will be available for play next fall.

The two all-league teams as selected by members of the Physical Education Department are as follows:

ALL-STAR TEAMS OF THE 1935 TOUCH FOOTBALL SEASON

First Team

Hart, J. (Captain)	A T O
Williams	S A E
Trudeau	A T O
Shaw	Sigma Nu
Hallinan	A T O
Joly	A T O
Keeney	S A E

Second Team

Hart, R.	A T O
Tomassetti	S A E
Collins (Captain)	S A E
Webster	Delta Psi
Barsalow	Sigma Nu
Robbins	T. E. P.
Donahue	Phi Delta Theta

Review of Fall Athletics Reveals Successful Season

Season's Record Shows 13 Victories, 8 Defeats and 1 Tie in the 22 Contests Played; Both Varsity and Freshmen Make Clean Sweep of State Titles

Vermont has practically concluded her fall sports schedule. The season has not been perfect—far from it. There are losses where there should have been ties, there are ties where there should have been wins. However, on the whole, the season has been successful in many ways. Two divisions, at least, of Vermont's intercollegiate athletics have done better than was expected of them at the beginning of the year. All four teams, freshman and varsity football and cross-country teams have won the events which were most important to them, those with Middlebury; and both football teams are state champions of their respective divisions.

A mere record of the wins and losses of the Catamount varsity football squad is quite impressive when allowances are made for the two games with Dartmouth and Boston University. There have been four victories and four defeats. This is a record of several years standing, and it becomes even better in the light of the pre-season comment made early in September—"prospects drab, gloomy season, etc." This year Vermont became state college football champions for the first time in ten years. The remaining game with Army will be merely a test of Vermont's defensive powers.

The varsity cross-country team has completed its schedule with four wins and two losses. The two losses were to Amherst and Williams, both strong teams and in both cases Vermont was hampered by injuries and accidents. By victories over Dartmouth, Union and Middlebury Vermont proved herself to be one of the best aggregations in New England.

The freshman football squad started out the season in a discouraging fashion. There were barely two teams to scrimmage. The first game was tied, the second lost. However, the frosh won the next two games to annex the state title by virture of a 6-0 victory over the Middlebury yearlings. The one game lost was to the Green Mountain Junior College which was undefeated this year.

The freshman cross-country team had a fair season, winning three meets and losing only to the powerful Dartmouth aggregation. It closed its season by turning in a perfect score against the Middlebury frosh.

Following are the season's entire scores:

Varsity Football

Vermont 18—Rensselaer	0
Vermont 0—Dartmouth	47
Vermont 0—Colby	6
Vermont 6—Union	0
Vermont 6—Boston University	40
Vermont 6—Norwich	0
Vermont 0—Trinity	7
Vermont 9—Middlebury	0

Varsity Cross-country

Vermont 26—Union	29
Vermont 19—Dartmouth	36
Vermont 29—Amherst	26
Vermont 17—Springfield	38
Vermont 29—Williams	26

Freshman Football

Vermont 0—Fort Ethan Allen	0
Vermont 0—G. M. J. C.	6
Vermont 12—Montpelier Seminary	6
Vermont 6—Middlebury	0

Freshman Cross-country

Vermont 19—Vt. State School of Ag.	32
Vermont 33—Dartmouth	22
Vermont 17—Waterbury H. S.	38
Vermont 15—Middlebury	40

SCARCITY OF MATERIAL FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Opening Game With McGill Only Three Weeks Away

The outlook for basketballl this year at U. V. M. is gloomy, as each night of practice only seven, eight, or at the most, ten men report. Coach Sabo is doing his best with the scant two teams which turn out but with the opening game less than three weeks away much more material must be obtained if the season is to be at all successful. It is possible that some potential basketball players may be released at the close of the football season; however, Coach Sabo does not feel too optimistic about the outlook.

At present the meagre squad is practicing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Next week the regular schedule will go into effect, and practice will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The squad at present includes Captain Ernie Young, Al Tomassetti, George Shaw, Lefty Warden, Bill Reid, Dick Duncan, and Don Parker, alll lettermen on last year's highly successful team. From last year's freshman team are Cuyler Van Dyck and Vincent Juskiewicz. The manager this year is D. D. Davis.

The season's schedule follows:

Dec. 7—McGill, here.
Dec. 13—Union, there.
Dec. 14—Rensselaer, there.
Dec. 19—Dartmouth, here.
Jan. 8—Norwich, there.
Jan. 15—Colgate, here.
Jan. 18—Middlebury, here.
Feb. 11—St. Michael's, here.
Feb. 15—Norwich, here.
Feb. 20—Dartmouth, there.
Feb. 21—Mass. Inst. of Tech., there.
Feb. 22—Tufts, there.
Feb. 28—Middlebury, there.

BRAINS AND ATHLETIC ABILITY NOT RELATED

(*Continued from page 1*)

the better athlete into a cocked hat, is said to agree with studies made of other motor skills as related to intelligence, which show, for instance that aptitude in art, drawing and music statistically does not show a relationship with abstract intelligence.

A survey of those who scored high in the Cozens test at Vermont shows that all of them have a preparatory or high school athletic record.

EVANS GIVES LECTURE IN CITY HALL SERIES

(*Continued from page 1*)

few products if we are to gain on others, and America, as a whole, is going to repudiate the depression? Are we going to force regimentation on ourselves or are we to build up foreign markets by lower tariffs? This treaty is not a death blow to the Vermont farmers. It is, rather, the beginning of a new prosperity.

Vermont Dominant in State Football Through the Years

With Vermont ensconced as state football champions for the first time in a decade one may well glance back through the years for a moment's recapitulation. Records reveal that in the past forty-three years Vermont has captured the title on sixteen occasions, Middlebury has risen to the heights ten times and the Norwich cadets have so distinguished themselves nine times. In addition, the title has been shared jointly on two occasions. In 1933 Middlebury shared the honors with St. Michael's and again in 1934 she was forced to recognize Vermont's bid for equality.

In the early years of competition Vermont displayed a marked superiority over her rivals, which largely explains her greater number of championship teams. However, during the past decade the Panther teams have taken long strides toward evening the score. Vermont's victory last Saturday will, it is hoped, be the start of a "new deal" in Vermont football records. Below follows a record of state champions.

State Champs Over Forty-three-year Period

Year	Champion	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Points For	Points Against
1893	Vermont	1	0	0	1.000	52	0
1894	Vermont	2	1	0	.667	16	14
1895	No games played.						
1896	No games played.						
1897	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	76	4
1898	No games played.						
1899	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	62	0
1900	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	52	6
1901	Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	47	0
1902	No games played.						
1903	No games played.						
1904	Norwich	2	0	0	1.000	31	0
1905	Vermont	3	0	0	1.000	47	0
1906	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	16	0
1907	Vermont	1	0	0	1.000	11	11
1908	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	22	6
1909		1	0	0	1.000	11	0
1910	Norwich	2	0	0	1.000	46	5
1911	Vermont	1	0	0	1.000	18	3
1912	Norwich	2	0	0	1.000	75	6
1913	Vermont	1	0	0	1.000	10	7
1914	Middlebury	1	0	1	1.000	7	0
1915	Middlebury	1	0	1	1.000	25	19
1916	Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	26	9
1917	Norwich	1	0	1	1.000	14	7
1918	Norwich	3	0	0	1.000	26	7
1919	Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	23	14
1920	Norwich	2	0	0	1.000	22	7
1921	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	28	9
1922	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	93	0
1923	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	47	0
1924	Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	47	7
1925	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	10	6
1926	Norwich	2	0	0	1.000	17	0
1927	Norwich	1	0	0	1.000†	13	0
1928	Norwich	1	0	1	1.000	13	6
1929	Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	26	0
1930	Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	44	6
1931	Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	44	18
1932	Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	31	0
1933	Middlebury	2	0	1	1.000	58	19
	St. Michael's	2	0	1	1.000	19	0
1934	Middlebury	1	0	1	1.000	12	0
	Vermont	1	0	1	1.000	7	0
	Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	15	0

RECAPITULATION

	TW.	GW.	GL.	GT.	Pct.	Pf.	Pa.
Vermont	16*	35	23	7	.603	790	397
Middlebury	10*	29	32	9	.475	615	673
Norwich	9	27	38	5	.415	542	903
St. Michael's	*	3	1	1	.750	39	13

† Game with Middlebury cancelled because of flood.

* Middlebury and St. Michael's held title jointly one year (1933); Middlebury and Vermont held title jointly one year (1934).

RIFLE TEAM PRACTICE IS BEGUN FOR THE YEAR

Major Craig Announces Difficult Schedule

The men's rifle team at the University of Vermont has begun practice for the long series of matches which will mark the season.

Ten veterans from last year's men's team are returning to the shooting gallery, supported by about twenty new men, who are seeking positions. The workouts this month are concerned mostly with the new men.

The schedule for this year is an ambitious one, the team being entered in three different groups of competition, the National Rifle Association League, the Hearst trophy matches, and the Corps Area Intercollegiate matches. In order to complete this schedule, one or more matches will be held each week from February 1 to the end of March. The trips made by the rifle team will include one to West Point, in which Vermont will compete with Army. Also, trips will be made for intersectional matches in the N. R. A.

Under the coaching of Major Craig, the Vermont men's rifle team last year achieved notable success. It won the New England championship, for which each man earned a medal. In the Corps Area Intercollegiate matches, Vermont rated first, placing above M. I. T., Massachusetts State, Yale, Connecticut State, and other state colleges of New England. It finished second in the Hearst trophy matches, and is one of the few teams to rate consistently near the top.

First Church Young People meet at an earlier hour this Sunday night to give time for "eats," served promptly at 6.30 at the Parsonage. Professor Ladd of the German department will lead the discussion. All who know "Bennie," come, and bring your friends.

SECOND RAZZ DAZZ TOMORROW NIGHT

Saturday evening, November 23, the second Razz Dazz of the year, sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder, will take place in the Gym. As usual the dance will be a strictly informal affair, and everyone goes stag. The price of admission is just ten cents, plus ticket book, which should prove a welcome boon to those who find their funds rather low just now.

Frances Rowe '36 and E. G. Young '36 are in charge of the event. Eddie Starr's orchestra will furnish syncopation. Come and take advantage of this fine opportunity to make new acquaintances and renew old ones.

STUDENTS CRITIC REVIEWS PRINTS AT THE MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

locomotive, the waves of western migration, the Civil War and the following growth of commerce and industry.

From an art angle, these prints along with early American "primitives" and colonial furniture represent the true heritage of America. Those who are constantly bewailing the lack of cultural background in this country will be enlightened by the pictures, many of which are well composed and colored. The technical mastery of the old lithographers of Nassau Street competes with the contributions of European print-makers. So dexterous were Currier and Ives in the new process of printing from stone that many contemporary artists, such as A. F. Tate and Durrie, were anxious to have their paintings lithographed. "On a Point," originally painted by Tate, is a print with a soft atmospheric quality, delightful rhythms in the patterns of the foliage, masterful composition and an honesty in lithographic reproduction that will incite the reverence of the most prejudiced admirer of Old World art.

NOTE.—*The above article is the first in a series of reviews which Mr. Slayton will make from time to time of art work on exhibition at the Fleming Museum.*

CONTRIBUTIONS DESIRED FOR TRI-STATE CONTEST

Undergraduates Urged to Try Writing

The recent issue of *Winnowings,* with its article written by Sinclair Lewis, brings to our minds the Tri-State Literary Contest. This contest has been going on for ten years between the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Prof. Milton Ellis of Maine started the idea. Any undergraduate may contribute articles, either essays, poems or short stories. The three best articles as judged by the English faculties of the respective colleges, are sent to the contest.

The prizes are $25 for a first in any one of the three types of writing; $15 for a second; and $10 for a third. Each college contributes $50 toward the prizes. During the first few years Vermont came out first a majority of the time, but due to lack of interest, general inertia or laziness (certainly no one would admit it was lack of talent), the score for all ten years stands thus:

University of New Hampshire, 137⅚ points.

U. V. M., 97⅓ points.

University of Maine, 65 points.

A list of the people who have served as judges includes such well-known literary figures as Stark Young, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Thornton Wilder of Princeton, Katherine Lee Bates, Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University, Chard Snith, and Louis Untermeyer Each college chooses the judges for one of the three types of literature under consideration, each year choosing different judges and types. The judges give their services and it seems that an effort should be made this year to produce some papers which they will consider it worth their time to read, and show Sinclair Lewis that college students can write.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION IN DEAN'S OFFICE MONDAY

A meeting of the sophomore class was held Monday, November 18, in the lecture room of William Science Hall. W. C. Van Dyck, president of the sophomore class, was in charge. The main business was to make nominations for the Faculty Student Council. M. B. Newman '38 of Bridgeport, Conn., and H. M. Sherburne '38 of Randolph, Vt., were nominated for this position. The winner will represent the sophomore class on the Faculty Student Council. The elections will be held Monday, November 25 in Dean Swift's office, and the polls will be open from 9 to 12.30 o'clock in the morning, and from 2 to 4.30 in the afternoon.

It was decided to hold class meetings more often in the future. The president made some reports concerning resolutions and expenses of the class.

"COMING OF THE PILGRIMS" TO BE SHOWN AT MUSEUM

Children who go to the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, Saturday afternoon will have a chance to see in moving pictures some of the experiences of the pilgrims in coming to the new world. The film is "The Coming of the Pilgrims" and will show characterizations of pilgrims, such as Elder Brewster, John Alden and Priscilla, the lovers made memorable by Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish," William Bradford, and others. The story of the emigrants' struggles told many times in the colonial history, will be shown on the screen.

For younger children, members of the first three grades, the story telling program will begin at 3 p.m. The moving pictures will be shown twice, once at 2 p.m. in the art gallery, an exclusive performance for possessors of Museum Guild badges, and once at 3 p.m., in the Museum auditorium for others. Children from outside the city are invited to attend the Fleming Museum Guild meetings when they are able.

Meeting of the Collegium at College Street Church next Sunday at 6.30. Prof. Myron E. Witham, former Dartmouth star and coach at the University of Colorado, will speak on "The Temptations of the Student." Refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME THANKSGIVING RECESS WITH PLEASURE

By R. W. '38

Without doubt most of us either frankly or otherwise are merely existing until next Wednesday noon. To judge from campus comments it would seem that vacation is going to be heartily welcomed.

Just think what a restful time it will be. And maybe we won't need a rest after such a day as Tuesday will be. Of course, there are those fortunate individuals who will be deprived of the immense pleasure of afternoon classes and who, therefore, will not benefit from the carefully-planned schedule of classes from 1.30 to 5.30 o'clock. It would really be too great a concession to omit Wednesday afternoon classes anyway. Maybe a few kind-hearted professors will feel the need of a little rest, because after all, instructors really are quite human and classes for them are relatively as interesting, difficult and stimulating as for us. Whatever the cost, we thoroughly appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who have made the arrangement possible.

Then, too, vacation time seems just the opportune time to have a few hour exams. Perhaps we are expected to study over the holiday. Are there any who do? Whatever you plan to do, whether it be to study, rest or have a big time, now's your chance.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Chemistry Club met last night in the Williams Science Hall and elected officers for the current year. Ken Lord '37 was named president. Theis Aitken '38 secretary-treasurer, and Edward Bingham, Jr., social chairman.

The club is open to students interested in matters pertaining to chemistry. The faculty adviser of the organization is Prof. G. H. Burrows, head of the chemistry department. The next meeting will be held in about two weeks and a prepared program will be presented.

Plan to have a real good time at the Razz Dazz, and bring your dime for the refreshments to be served by Y. W.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM HAS SIXTY-FIVE CANDIDATES

Sergeant Connor reports that there are sixty-five candidates for the women's rifle team. The first cut in order to choose the members is to be held the twenty-sixth of this month. The number will be cut to twenty-five at this time, but the final cut will be to fifteen. Because of the large group now practicing, those picked for the team will have to be especially adept along this line of sport.

The team will be represented in the women's intercollegiate meet, which is individual and two teams are to be entered in a second meet under the same name. Both are sponsored by the National Rifle Association of America at Washington, D. C. Challenges have been sent to forty colleges throughout the United States. These matches will be held during the weeks from October 15 to March 28. Meanwhile, the girls are practicing faithfully each week and a good team should be the result.

OWLS PLEDGE BAPTIST

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of V. Baptist '38 of Bristol, Conn.

There will be an important meeting of the Newman Club Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Cathedral High School. The dance will be held Saturday, November 23, from 4.30 to 8.00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus rooms. Tickets are available.



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Pure wool yarns. A New England Product spun in our own plant for knitted suits, caps, mittens, and all other outerwear. Also for afghans and hooked rugs. Free samples upon request. Also new 16-page knitting book for only 15c.

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The Vermont Cynic

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS MEET IN CONFERENCE SATURDAY AT MUSEUM

Professors at University in Charge of Various Phases of the Program

BLUESTOCKINGS MEMBERS READ PROGRAM OF POEMS

The annual editorial conference of high school editors and managers of the State of Vermont with the University was held Saturday at the Fleming Museum. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University, Miss Mary E. Pease of Burlington High School and Raymond E. Bassett of Stowe High School were in charge of the program.

The theme was "Reading for Writing" and Prof. J. I. Lindsay, Prof. R. A. Hall and Prof. P. D. Carleton of the University were the principal speakers on the program.

Bluestockings, the women's literary society at the University featured a half-hour program of original poetry. Dorothy Kennedy '36 read from her own verse, two poems, "Unsung" and "'Tree Buried'" accompanied by violin and piano music played by Mary Whitney '36 and Sylvia Jarvis '36. Eluned Roberts '37, Lulu Watts '37, Doris Corey '37 and Betsey Gallup '37 also read selections from their verse. Natalie Hilliker '36 read several poems written by Kaye Starbird '38.

The conference opened at 10.30 o'clock and continued until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Luncheon was served at the Museum.

Sectional conferences were held for those particularly interested in literary work, newspaper work and the business departments of publications.

DR. B. I. BELL TO BE SPEAKER AT VESPERS

"Who's Who" says of Bernard Iddings Bell, Vespers speaker December 8, that he was born in Dayton, Ohio, 1886; . . . . is a noted educator; . . . . took his B.A. at the University of Chicago, 1907; . . . . became a priest of the Episcopal Church, 1910; . . . . is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma; . . . . is a radical democrat; . . . . is a member of the Player's Club, N. Y.; the Author's Club, London; served as chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the war; . . . . warden of St. Stephen's College, 1918-33; . . . . now canon of the Cathedral in Providence, R. I., and a popular speaker in many of the eastern universities and colleges.

Doctor Bell is a writer of note in this country and in England, and the titles of some of his books seem peculiarly revealing of his personality, of the extent of his thought, and of his understanding. The title "Right and Wrong After the War" shows an intense sense of justice; "Work of the Church for Men at War" his sense of responsibility as a churchman. Most of his works are strictly religious, however. Such titles as "Beyond Agnosticism," "A Book for Tired Mechanists," "Unfashionable Convictions," "Men Wanted," show his conviction of the necessity for Christianity, the difficulties in its application, its value for all people, and, above all, the modernism of his thought in connection with religion.

Those who heard Doctor Bell when he spoke here last year remember the intensity with which he speaks, the force and clarity of his ideas, the logic of his thinking, and, perhaps, his rare sense of humor. His delivery is dramatic and fiery; his voice, diction, and vocabulary striking, and whether one agrees with him or not, one finds him a convincing and impelling speaker.

THANKSGIVING RECESS NOVEMBER 27 UNTIL DECEMBER 2 AT 7.30

Thanksgiving recess at the University of Vermont is scheduled to begin at noon Wednesday, November 27, and continue until Monday morning, December 2. A special class schedule has been arranged whereby Wednesday afternoon classes will he held Tuesday afternoon following the regular Tuesday afternoon classes. The arrangement will make it possible for students to make train and bus connections Wednesday noon.

Christmas recess opens Saturday, December 21, and goes to Friday, January 3, with mid-years coming on January 20.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAY DEC. 12

"A Bill of Divorcement" Will Be Coached by Mrs. Ives Taggart

"A Bill of Divorcement" by Clement Dane is the title of the Fall Play to be given by the University Players this year on December 12 in the City Hall Auditorium.

The play, a big success in New York when on the stage there, is very serious in plot, dealing with the question of insanity in the family.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Margaret Fairchild..Marion Herberg '36
Sidney Fairchild....Priscilla Newton '38
Miss Hester Fairchild
Eleanor Douglas '37
Bassets .....Norma Falby '38
Hillory Fairchild.....A. R. Datnoff '39
Gray Meredith.....R. N. Saxby '37
Kit Pumphrey.....S. P. Belcher '37
Dr. Eliott.....B. D. Cashman '37
Rev. Mr. Pumphrey....J. M. Barron '38

An outline of the plot reveals that Margaret Fairchild has just received a divorce from her husband, Hillory, who is the inmate of an insane asylum as a victim of shell shock in the war. She has obtained the divorce in order to be free to marry Gray Meredith. Her daughter, Sidney, is engaged to Kit Pumphrey. Hillory, meanwhile returns home, apparently entirely recovered but still showing evidences of an unbalanced mind. Margaret is then torn between two choices, whether to return duty bound to her former husband or to be happy and marry Grey. The daughter, Sidney, however realizes from her father's condition that there is a streak of insanity in the family.

What Margaret Fairchild and her daughter, Sidney, finally do and the decisions eventually reached will be revealed on December 12 as the University Players, under the able direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Taggart as coach, stage this play.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS FOR TWO WEEKS ANNOUNCED

Because of the difference in the schedule of classes, there will be no Chapel service on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

On Wednesday, the 4th of December, the Rev. C. Arthur Hazen, a pastor of the United Church, will conduct the Chapel service. Reverend Hazen comes from Chelsea, Vt.

On the following Wednesday, the 11th of December, the Rev. Ritchie Low will be the speaker.

Both of these speakers have been at the University before and it is with great pleasure that we look forward to having them with us again.

The junior class basketball team will hold its first practice in the gymnasium Tuesday, November 26, at 1.00 p.m.

K.E.L. HOLDS FALL DANCE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

K.E.L. last Saturday had a Harvest Hop as their informal fall dance, reports Ethel Strole, '38, head of the committee in charge of the affair. The details of entertainment include the names of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs as chaperones, Roy Sherman's orchestra for syncopation, and decorations of orange and green. The dance was held in the Catholic Daughters' Rooms.

N. Y. A. DIRECTING RESEARCH WORK IN FLEMING MUSEUM

Fifteen Students Have Projects to Complete in Different Lines of Music, Photography and Research

Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, reports that research work, under the direction of the National Youth Administration, is progressing rapidly at the museum.

Fifteen students at the University of Vermont are doing this research work.

Miss Mailla Putnam, a graduate student in the department of music at the University, has charge of the musical program presented for the children each Saturday afternoon. Miss Putnam has a separate program for each of several groups of children. Sidney Grevior '38 is the accompanist for these musical presentations.

C. P. Adams '38 and Dora E. Gagetta '37 have charge of the preparation of bibliography and data.

B. T. Spaulding '38 and H. A. Gambell '38 are preparing illustrative material by means of photography.

E. M. Poulin '37 and D. C. Stafford '37 have charge of the preparation of old materials while A. C. Werner '36 is preparing the new exhibition material.

The listing of the Cannon Room material is being done by W. W. Stone '39.

Norma E. Piper '36 is in charge of educational appraisal and Marian B. Guild '38 is preparing educational exhibits.

Dorothy M. Willey '36 is making contacts with several elementary schools in an effort to find out what use a museum can be to school children.

W. G. Grieve '38 is working on a very interesting project. He is doing research work in regard to American Indian lore, and he has uncovered several surprising facts concerning the Indians.

Robert E. Pierce '39 is assisting with the photography.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 3

December 3 marks the presentation of a new amusement via the Women's Athletic Association in the form of a carnival in connection with the second women's mass meettng. Toddy Taylor '37 is in charge of the event. Plans have been made for ten or more gay booths featuring: "Bingo," games, freaks, "house of horrors," menagerie, curios, balloons, ring toss, and palmistry. All costs are in coppers—nothing over five pennies. Admission charge for men will be three cents. Men will be admitted after 8.30. There will be a floor show given featuring Miss Baldwin's famous juvenile dancing stars. Clowns will entertain throughout the evening. Watch for posters for specified times and prices.

Dormitory Inspection Ratings

1—Rand House.
2—Grassmount.
3—Redstone.
4—Campus House.
5—Allen House.
6—Slade Hall.
7—Robinson Hall.
8—Sanders Hall.

Dr. James Carpenter to Give Lecture at Museum

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR 1939 CLASS OFFICERS

President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer are Offices to be Filled

A freshman class meeting was held Friday afternoon, 4 p.m., in the Science Building, for the purpose of nominating class officers. The following students were nominated for class officers:

President: C. Barber, R. Gomez, E. Lewis, B. McHugh.

Vice-President: Louise Bull, Betty Simonds, Betsey Taylor.

Secretary: Mary Lechnyr, Priscilla Savage, Mary E. Simons, Janet Slocum.

Treasurer: B. Campbell, M. Levin, H. Little, N. Tupper.

Voting will take place Tuesday, December 3, in the Dean's office. Polls will be open from 9-12.30 in the morning, and from 2-4:30 in the afternoon. Additional candidates may be nominated by a petition of fifteen persons.

The meeting was in charge of B. J. Costello '36 and D. D. Davis '36, members of Boulder.

RAZZ DAZZ SPONSORED SATURDAY BY BOULDER AND MORTAR BOARD

The Razz Dazz Saturday night was well attended as usual. It was in charge of Frances Rowe '36 representing Mortar Board and E. G. Young '36 of the Boulder Society. Eddie Starr's orchestra was the music.

Razz Dazzes are for the students who have nothing special to do Saturday night except study, which is positively against the laws of human nature. No wonder they have proven so popular, especially since the Y. W. offers refreshments for starved dancers.

THIRTY GIRLS SURVIVE FIRST RIFLE TEAM CUT

Sergeant R. T. Conner announced recently that the following candidates for the women's rifle team will report for further instruction and practice:

Frances Bayley '38, Katherine Booth '38, Barbara Briggs '38, Alice Brock '38, Louise Bull '39, Barbara Burkewitz '38, Phyllis Craig '38, Margaret Darling '39, Huguette Debienne, Evelyn Eaton '37, Mary Hill, Genevieve Hutchins '36, Mary Hyde '39, Katherine LeBaron '36, Mary Lechnyr '39, Wilma Nelson '36, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Ruth Palmer '39, Ruth Pelkey '38, Marguerite Perkins '38, Harriette Riddell '39, Martha Rist '39, Esther Sinclair '36, Margaret Spencer '39, Helen Squire '39, Carol Stone '37, Evelyn Sweeny '39, Roberta Thompson '39, Maria Wiemers, Dorothy Willey '36.

It is expected that all candidates will report to the gallery range at 1.30 p.m. Monday, November 25, 1935, and arrange their shooting schedule.

The gallery range is available for use by the women's team Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week 2 p.m. to 5.50 p.m.

The final cut to seventeen members will be posted December 12, 1935.

Clifford Odets' play, "Waiting for Lefty," a controversial subject in Massachusetts during the last year, will be produced by the Dartmouth College Players in December.

Informal Talk on Ancient Britain Given in Museum This Morning at 10.30

Dr. James M. Carpenter of Harvard University, who comes to the University of Vermont for the second lecture of the season tonight, gave an informal talk at the Fleming Museum this morning at 10.30. Two sections of English II, conducted by Profs. R. A. Hall and P. O. Carleton, met at the museum at that time. Doctor Carpenter gave a portion of a lecture on ancient Britain which provides an introduction for his evening discourse. This special morning address was illustrated with lantern slides showing druid circles, Roman villas, Saxon relics, and Scottish castles. The address was open to any members of the University who were free at 10.30 and cared to attend.

This evening at eight o'clock in the Fleming Museum, Doctor Carpenter gives his main lecture on the subject "The Lyrical Mood in British Folk-Literature." Accompanying his talk will be lantern slides, displaying folk singers, sword-dance players, mummers, morris dancers, and ancient castles connected with ballads.

The University is particularly fortunate in securing the presence of such a gifted man as Doctor Carpenter. The speaker has spent the last six years in Great Britain, and has collected there a large amount of unpublished folk material. He is equipped with hundreds of ballads, legends and folk tales, and will sing several of the folk songs and ballads to their native tunes.

This is a splendid opportunity for students of the University to get a real and interesting insight on the life and customs of the ancient English folk people as explained by an eminent authority. As is customary with University lectures, the public is invited to attend.

L. L. BRIGGS PUBLISHES ACCOUNTANTS' DIGEST

The *Accountants' Digest,* edited and published by Prof. L. L. Briggs of the University of Vermont faculty, is Burlington's latest magazine. Its contents consist of extensive abstracts of the outstanding articles published in the leading accounting journals of the English-speaking countries as well as of Germany, the Netherlands, and Cuba. In addition it covers such business periodicals as the *Harvard Business Review* and *The Annalist;* trade magazines such as *Machinery, Hardware Age,* and *The Iron Age;* and such legal journals as the *Harvard Law Review, Yale Law Journal* and *California Law Review.* Issued for the first time last September, its circulation already is international. In addition to the United States proper it has subscribers in Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, Canada, Newfoundland, England and the Netherlands.

PI PHI'S INFORMAL NOV. 23 OTHERS TO BE HELD DEC. 7

Pi Beta Phi informal dance was held Saturday night. Helen Carpenter '36 was in charge. Sid Carsley provided the rhythm and Prof. and Mrs. Pooley acted as chaperons. The house was decorated and refreshments were served.

The six remaining women's fraternities will have their informals on December 7 as previously announced.

Yale undergraduates can now own and/or operate cars—providing they get written consent from family and dean.

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EDITORIALS

HOLIDAYS

Holidays are one of the prevailing epidemics. If people can only find some pretext for release from work or school, they will celebrate any event, no matter how trivial. A great addition in holidays has come about recently; most of them mean little.

But the old standard holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter have a long and glorious tradition, and incidentally, a noble aim.

It seems an axiom that we humans cannot long uphold the high and noble purpose for which these old holidays were originated. All of our holidays were founded on a religious or at least very serious basis, to commemorate some past victory or blessing. Yet the spirit of today seizes on them only as a day for hilarity and feasting. Thanksgiving Day, as originated by the early New Englanders, was a day set aside to give thanks to a good God for His bounteous blessings. Today a turkey and a well-loaded table are the most that we look for. Christmas celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ, the prophet of all times. It is also a time for feasting and exchange of presents. Easter commemorates the Resurrection, yet now it is a day for the display of new clothes. Even our Independents Day is no longer complete without good dollars being spent on smoke and gunpowder.

If we are participating in the observance of Thanksgiving Day, is it not fitting that we remember why we are doing so? We have a great deal to be thankful for; and a college campus is awaiting our return.

THANKSGIVING

The first real campus holiday exodus begins tomorrow, when we disperse to the four winds in order to eat turkey with our families. Then there is another group whose families are coming to Burlington for the holiday. There are others who will not be able to get home. Wherever they may be, we wish every one a happy week-end, and a fine dinner with all the fixin's.

In our hurry to get home we may become careless or reckless, and we wish to raise a finger of sensible caution at those who have a long distance to drive. It is far better to arrive later at your destination with all bones sound, than to cut off an hour or two at the risk of broken bodies.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It is impressed on one time and again that something radical should be done about the checking problem at the Gym dances.

At best check rooms are crowded places, but it seems to me that the situation in this case can at least be remedies if not eliminated.

The checking used to be taken care of by the "V" Club and its members were responsible. Now that the "V" Club has been dissolved, I don't know who is in charge of it, but the athletes still do the work.

After every dance there is such a crush around the door there that it is a wonder someone hasn't been seriously injured already. One solution to the problem might be opening both ends of the armory and thus splitting the crowd. There are usually enough men working so that this would be quite feasible without extra help. This would also avoid some of the congestion for the women who use the Phys. Ed. office for a cloak room.

I sincerely hope, as do most of the men who patronize the college dances, that something can be done in the near future to help the situation. A few manners among the men getting coats would be a decided advantage.

Respectfully,
E. W. '36.

Invitation From the Museum

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Vermont students have read many news articles about things which they don't do but should. But this isn't a news article—just a comment on one of the greatest neglects on campus—the Fleming Museum.

I know all the answers. "It's too far," "I haven't the time," etc. But, calling the students who will "do anything once," why not try at least one visit to the museum? Work it in on one of your trips to Rand's. Drop over from the Engineering Building. It isn't such a long trip and I do assure you you will be more than repaid for your visit. There is such a diversity of exhibits everyone will find something to his taste.

You will thrill to the beauty of the Fleming Room. The appointments radiate good breeding and graciousness. The articles are delicate, beautiful and artistic, mostly from the East. A companion room of the same beauty is the Japanese collection in the gallery. There one finds the culture of Japan unfolded.

The Perkins Room of Archaeology is closely tied up with the ethnology displays next to it. Did you ever see a real mummy? Neither had I previously. The examples of Chinese carving are extremely delicate. Imagine twenty-one balls finely carved concentrically! The Japanese Cloisonne ware is exciting to one who never heard of it before. Negro, Mongolia and American Indian civilizations are prominently displayed.

College students, notoriously hard drivers, are having a little caution instilled these days. The sensational *Reader's Digest* article "—And Sudden Death," which deals realistically with the horror of automobile crashes, is being widely reprinted in the collegiate press.

MUSEUM SPONSORS MANY ACTIVITIES THIS YEAR

W. G. Grieve '38 has been visiting the American Indian exhibits and the directors in charge of them at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, in the interest of the Fleming Museum. He is being aided in his research work for rearranging the American Indian material here, by Norma Piper '36. There is also a series of sketches concerning the Pueblo Indians by Marion Guild '38 and a Pueblo Indian village exhibited by the Museum staff and students.

Every Monday afternoon at one-fifteen o'clock a member af the Museum staff, or a member of the U. V. M. faculty is broadcasting a lecture from the Waterbury radio station, WDEV. The last one, given by Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin Department, was on the art activities of the Museum.

The Zoology Department is planning its annual pilgrimage again this year to the American Museum of Natural History to study evolution. An unusually large number of students are expected to make the trip this year on the first day of Christmas vacation.

REVISED SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Owing to the fact that no classes will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 27, the schedule for today is as follows:

Fifth hour	**1.30-2.20**
Sixth hour	**2.30-3.20**
Seventh hour	**3.30-4.20**
Eighth hour	**4.30-5.20**

Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT



RUTH BARRON '36

FRESHMAN CAMP DISCUSSIONS PUT INTO A REPORT

By M. W. '36

The world is full of paradoxes. It seems such a very short time ago that we were at Freshman Camp. It's easy to remember little incidents, and people, funny impressions, and the weather! And then again it seems such a long time ago, for so many activities and hour exams, new friends, dances, and football games have been crowded into these past two months that years must have passed to have held all we have done. The directors of Freshman Camp realized the round of strenuous activity which every freshman would experience upon her return to campus, and realized, too, that many of the valuable impressions and suggestions which she gained from discussion groups and inspirational talks might have been dimmed by the worry and gaiety, excitement and discouragement which a freshman experiences. And so Y. W. C. A. has prepared, under the supervision of Miss Maddock, a paper called "Findings of the University of Vermont Freshman Camp" to be distributed to all who attended camp this year. This paper will be valuable as a reminder of the very worthwhile program of this year's Freshman Camp. Not only is there given an outline of the entire program of activities but the findings of the group discussions under the leadership of Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Morton. These were some of the things the freshmen listed which they believed college offered. It would be interesting for each girl to think for herself whether she is gaining these things, and if she is not, where does the reason lie? 1. Freedom of action and money. 2. Freedom of friendships. 3. The gaining of a broader experience. 4. The opportunity for personality development.

Most full and interesting is the report of Mrs. Williams' talk on "Attitude." It was she who held her audience by charm and refinement of manner as she talked with such sympathy and understanding of attitudes in the larger world of affairs toward capital and labor, toward races, toward religion; in the smaller world of college toward friends, toward older people, toward work, toward prejudices and grudges, toward goals and achievement.

Mrs. Metcalf's Sunday afternoon talk formed a fitting close to a Freshman Camp teeming with inspiration to do and do well in a college teeming with opportunities. "Endings are Beginnings" was a clear talk emphasizing the change between high school and college which is not such a real gap as is commonly supposed. Things end so that others can begin.

For all those who attended Freshman Camp this leaflet will have a special significance. Not only will it be a reminder of the happy hours at Hochelaga but it will also be a challenge to recall the resolutions that were made then and to make them real by renewed enthusiasm and persistence.

Culinary note: Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with home economics training.

Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

Women In Sports

HIKE

Saturday's hare and hound hunt proved a big success for the few brave souls (twelve in all) who braved the cold to scout with their friends. Six hounds chased the hares to the Boy Scout Troop 1 cabin in East Woods where five dozen doughnuts and plenty of hot coffee awaited the hunters. The hunt returned at four after plenty of fun in the woods.

BASKETBALL

Come on you juniors and seniors. Here blasts the call to arms. A handful of upperclassmen can't make a team. More juniors and seniors are much in demand on the basketball floor. Come out and support your class. Lois Hammond '37, campus basketball manager, announces the election of freshman and sophomore managers as follows: Freshman, Polly Rowe; sophomore, Fran Bailey.

BADMINTON

Don't forget the badminton club the Friday night after vacation.

The Catty Co-ed

I wonder why the three girls at Robinson Hall prefer Middlebury to Vermont men on blind dates.

Also why the red-headed girl at Sanders Hall changed her mind suddenly Saturday night about attending the Key and Serpent dance.

Is Steve Belcher still stuck up about being the only one of the coaches to get a bouquet of "beautiful" flowers from some of his admirers as a reward for his good work on the plays?

We are still wondering if Betsy is going to change Bob's mind about being a woman hater. Keep trying, kid!

When are Brislin and Cogswell going to grow up and realize that they are no longer sophomores in college?

Does everyone know that the Thetas rather got the jump on the others and held a rushing party in Rands' one night last week. The tough part of it was that they made the girls pay for their own checks instead of even taking care of the frosh.

Thoughts in passing—Why wouldn't Jenks get off the floor at the prize dance? —Crehan and Duke Nelson are the best of friends even if they looked sore at the game.—The boys are doing the worrying about bids this week and December 7 on account of the sorority dances.

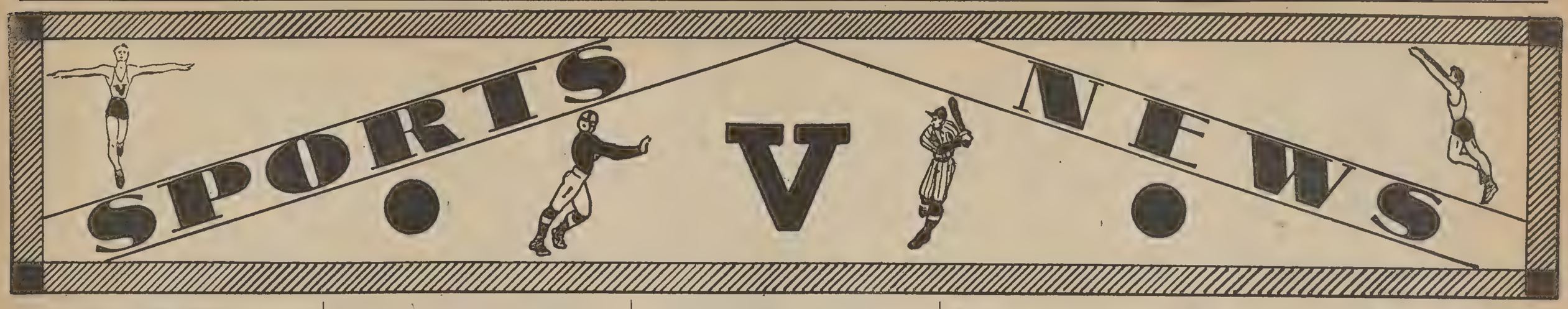
These fair young damsels that go in for Home Ec in a big way. The latest is "Howes" keeping. Pardon the pun "Moody."

R. G. WARREN '36 CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF BOULDER

R. G. Warren has just been elected president of Boulder Society, men's senior honorary society, succeeding B. J. Costello in the office. In the same election, D. D. Davis was chosen the new vice-president of the society; E. G. Young continues as secretary-treasurer.

In the meeting, Boulder discussed plans for Kake Walk; Boulder each year assists the directors of the annual frolic. The members seem to favor a return to the old method of presentation, with the stage in the center of the gym floor, but they are anxious to obtain a statement of campus opinion before making a final decision. There will probably be an elimination of the fraternity stunts on the Friday preceding Kake Walk, that only the best may be given in the public competition.

Since prohibition has been repealed in Texas, students of the Lone Star State decree that "everything has its drawbacks, and, if they must be good sports and hang around, we also must expect the hang over."



P. T. DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Squads Are Practicing in Preparation for First Game on December 7

Interclass basketball is not far away. The first two games are scheduled for Saturday, December 7, and this week the squads of all four classes are beginning practice in earnest. Managers have been appointed for the three upper classes. Dick Billings has been appointed manager of the senior squad; Phelps Pond, of the junior squad; and Larry McCrae, of the sophomores.

Varsity squad men, basketball lettermen at Vermont or other colleges or universities, or lettermen from a junior college, who have a junior rating, are not eligible for participation in this series. These rules leave the following prospects for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes: For the class of 1936, Billings, Bellows, Buxton, Hart, Keeney, Davis, Trudeau, Ruhmshottel, Joly, Meligonis, Williams, Jezukawicz, Kirley, Fraint, and Degue; for the class of 1937, Pond, Rist, Nunger, Lawton, Wheeler, Rice, Ross, Webster, and H. Swift; for the class of 1938, Pratt, Newman, Cans, Thomas, O'Neil, Wool, Roise, Gleason, Howe, Bedford, Sunderland, Howard, Clark, McCrea, and Litsky.

The schedule:

First Half

1936 vs. 1937—Saturday, December 7, at 1.30 p.m.
1938 vs. 1939—Saturday, December 7, at 2.30 p.m.
1937 vs. 1938—Wednesday, December 11, at 8.00 p.m.
1936 vs. 1938—Saturday, December 14, at 1.30 p.m.
1937 vs. 1939—Saturday, December 14, at 2.30 p.m.
1936 vs. 1939—Wednesday, December 18, at 8.00 p.m.

Second Half

1936 vs. 1938—Wednesday, January 8, at 8.00 p.m.
1938 vs. 1939—Saturday, January 11, at 2.30 p.m.
1936 vs. 1937—Saturday, January 11, at 1.30 p.m.
1937 vs. 1939—Wednesday, January 15, at 8.00 p.m.
1936 vs. 1939—Saturday, January 18, at 1.30 p.m.
1937 vs. 1938—Saturday, January 18, at 2.30 p.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MEDAL AWARDED TO JONES AT POULTNEY CHAPEL

G. Jones '37, of Poultney, and a graduate of the Green Mountain Junior College last year, receives the Green Mountain medal.

Two students each year get the medal, the man and the woman voted by the faculty and the student body as the best all-round students.

Jones has the record of an excellent student, a good athlete, a fine musician, and popular with the other students. He was president of his class, and participated in debating and public speaking. He received the award today at the Green Mountain Chapel.

This is the second time lately we have gotten onto the question of Minnesota prisons and there is no excuse for it. Except—except that we felt we just had to tell you the discovery made by extension course directors at the University of Minnesota. We feel you should know that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses. Seventy percent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

COZENS ATHLETIC TESTS ARE BEING GIVEN TO FRESHMEN AND SOPHS

This year for the first time the Physical Ed. Department has inaugurated a new policy in its gym classes by giving an athletic ability test. This test, formulated by Cozens, who worked for several years on this subject and wrote a masters, is under the personal supervision of Howard Prentice, who is giving extra time to this work.

The test is divided up into five classes: Superior, above average, average, below average, and inferior. All men falling in the upper two classes are excused from gym, but are required to take a "carry-over sport," which is a sport that can be used in latter life, such as handball, swimming, riding, badminton, and tennis.

The sophomore test shows that those winning the highest averages come for the most part from rural districts, and it also shows that the men receiving the highest scores have made a letter in some major sport in high school. Those in the superior class who come from rural districts and who have made letters are T. P. Budzyna, East Douglass, Mass.; J. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass.; and G. H. Cross, Highgate Center. Bailey, Middleton, Conn., is the only one in the superior class who has made a letter and who comes from a urban district, the other man in this class, Juskiewicz, Northampton, Mass., has never made a letter in any major sport. Incidently Budznya has made the highest score in this test ever to be made at the University thus far.

The first five in the above average class come for the most part from rural districts. Those in this class from rural districts include S. H. Robinson, Bridgewater, a letterman in high school, R. M. Fyfe, Waban, Mass., also a letterman, and W. E. Farnham, East Windsor Hill, Conn., who has never earned a letter. The remaining two in the upper five of this class from urban districts are split in letter making H. H. Pratt, Rutland, Vt., has made a letter while F. J. McDonough, Woburn, Mass., has never earned one.

Following is a list of the men in the superior, above average, and average class in order of their athletic prowerness:

SOPHOMORE ATHLETIC ABILITY TEST SCORES

Superior

Juskiewicz	441.6
G. Cross	430.0
J. Suitor	429.4
D. Bailey	427.7

Above Average

H. Pratt	418.8
F. J. McDonough	418.3
S. H. Robinson	415.8
W. E. Farnham	410.1
R. M. Fyfe	409.8
Bryant	408.5
J. Starbuck	407.3
M. E. Rowe	504.9
Dalton	403.8
Baptist	403.2
Wimett	403.3
Benoit	400.1
R. Steele	397.6
H. R. Johnson	392.7
A. Ciccarelli	389.3
R. Paterson	391.8
G. W. Howard	390.5
Lee	387.2
Gleason	386.7
Martel	385.8
J. Robinson	381.3
P. Jordon	379.3
Keller	377.6
D. Ripper	375.8

Average

A. C. Spaulding	370.1
R. D. Whitcomb	369.6
L. Martin	366.6
D. Howe	365.5
Litsky	364.6
S. H. Jewett	362.9
T. Herbert	360.0
W. Collins	360.0
Lamson	369.9
B. Brown	369.9
J. Goodrich	364.2
H. Keith	358.3
M. Cano	357.7
Norton	355.0
P. Weidman	352.7
Mazelli	352.5
Mosher	351.9
Rosanelli	351.5
K. LaPlant	349.8
J. Haugh	344.2
M. Horn	343.5
F. Gear	342.8
Grazier	341.7
Monti	341.4
W. Simcox	335.0
Coombs	334.8
R. Snape	328.3
J. Chase	328.3
L. N. Martin	326.6

GRADUATE MANAGER RELEASES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1936

Williams, Amherst and New Hampshire Replace Army, B. U. and Trinity

One of the finest and most practicable football schedules in recent years was released by Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell for the 1936 season. Williams and Amherst are the new teams appearing on the schedule while New Hampshire is once again included after having been dropped for the past two years. Boston University, Army and Trinity have been dropped, which leaves Dartmouth the only big team which the Catamounts will face next fall. As the first four games of the season will be played away, Vermont will not see the team in action on the home field until October 24, when the Green and Gold will meet New Hampshire.

The schedule:

Sept.
26. Williams at Williamstown.
Oct.
3. Dartmouth at Hanover.
10. Colby at Waterville.
17. Union at Schenectady.
24. New Hampshire, here.
31. Norwich, here.
Nov.
7. Amherst, here.
14. Middlebury at Middlebury.

AGGIE PROFESSORS ATTEND RESEARCH CONFERENCES

Several men in the Agricultural College of the University of Vermont are attending Eastern conferences. Among them are Dean J. L. Hills, Prof. G. P. Burns, Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, and L. S. Walker, chemist in the Experiment Station.

Dean Hills and Professor Ellenberger have been at the meeting of the New England Research Council, held in Boston last week. This week Dean Hills and Professor Burns are at the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities to be held from Monday to Wednesday in Washington, D. C. Mr. Walker was in Washington during last week attending the meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Chemists and also the meeting of American Feed Control Officials, of which he served as general referee or chairman in the division of feeding stuffs.

Announcement of the discovery of a red-tailed hawk new to science was made at Cornell University recently by Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at the University.

Vermont Drops Final Game To Army 34-0

Catamounts Put Up Strong Defense But Weak Offense to Allow Cadets to Score Five Touchdowns

The Catamounts put up a strong defense but a comparatively weak offense to allow Army to vanquish them by the score of 34-0. The game was played at Michie Stadium, West Point, before five thousand shivering spectators. The Army, who used only one regular, Monk Meyer, substituted their second- and third-string teams, which managed to beat down the Vermont defense for a total of five touchdowns.

Although the Green and Gold made only three first downs during the game, they gave a fine exhibition of defense, particularly during the second and third quarters, when the Cadets failed to score. Army scored their first touchdown after O'Neil fumbled the kickoff and Isbell of Army recovered on Vermont's 15-yard line. Here the Catamounts held for three downs, but on the fourth a pass, Craig to Ryan, was responsible for the score. The latter also kicked the extra point.

After the kickoff Army marched right down the field again placing the ball on Vermont's 15-yard line, and the same passing combination, Craig to Ryan, gave the Cadets their second score.

In the final quarter the Army aggregation had little trouble in running through the tired Vermont eleven for three touchdowns.

Ross drew much praise from the spectators and the opposition for his accurate punting and his outstanding work on the defense. Captain Giardi and Gardner, both playing their last game for the University, played exceptionally well, and it was due to their good defensive work that the Cadets were held to a comparatively low score.

The players expressed their satisfaction at the clean playing and proper spirit shown them by such a big team as the Army, as no casualties resulted for either side.

The line-up:

Army (34)		Vermont (0)
Rogner	l.e.	Gardner
Blanchard	l.t.	Ross
Kimbrell	l.g.	Lawton
Vincent	c.	Bedell
Abrams	r.g.	George
Isbell	r.t.	Frank
Preston	r.e.	Budzyna
Kasper	q.b.	Funk
Craig	l.h.	Sunderland
Ryan	r.h.	O'Neil
Kopcsak	f.b.	Giardi

Score by periods:

Army	10	0	0	20—34
Vermont	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Ryan 2, Sjostrom, Pell, Goldenberg. Points after touchdowns—Ryan 2, Goldenberg 2 (placements).

Substitutions—Army: Ohman for Kimbrell, Skaer for Ohman, Howell for Vincent, Lemoyne for Isbell, Hipps for Preston, King for Kasper, Sjostrom for Craig, O'Connor for Ryan, Goldenberg for Kopcsak, Kasper for King, Nazzaro for Kasper, Phelan for Blanchard, Janzan for Rogner, Scherer for Howell, Jacunski for Hipps, Underwood for King, Pell for O'Connor, Meyer for Sjostrom, Nazzaro for Meyer. Vermont: Carpenter for Budzyna, Mamos for O'Neil, Jones for Funk, Howe for Carpenter, MacMillan for Lawton.

Referee—F. X. Keating, Fitchburg. Umpire—A. M. Farrier, Dartmouth. Linesman—J. C. Hennesey, Brown. Field judge—G. Vergera, Notre Dame.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Army	*Vt.*
First downs	16	3
Yards gained, rushing	264	28
Forward passes	21	7
Forwards completed	5	0
Yards gained, forwards	102	0
Forwards intercepted by	4	5
Lateral passes	0	1
Laterals completed	0	1
Yards gained, laterals	0	3
Number of punts	7	11
*Distance of punts, yards	226	410
Run-back of punts, yards	70	30
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost, penalties	40	5

*From point where ball was kicked.

FRESHMAN HARRIERS COMPLETE SEASON WITH 3 WINS AND 1 DEFEAT

The freshman cross-country team has completed a successful season by defeating three of its four opponents, Vermont State School of Agriculture, Waterbury High, and Middlebury. From the start the team was fortunate in having the proper spirit. With Russell, Livak, and Harrigan showing the way, the team got into shape and passed the season without any mishaps.

Opening against Vermont State Agricultural School the freshmen had no difficulty in decisively defeating their opponents, the score being 19-32. Russell, Renfrew, Livak, and Harrigan were the first Vermonters to pass the finishing line. Coach Archie Post was well satisfied with the way the Kittens ran in this meet, but knew that much practice was needed before they could successfully encounter their future opposition.

A strong freshman team came down from Dartmouth to give the Kittens their first and only defeat of the season. Russell again was up with the leaders. This time he lost to Yuell of Dartmouth in a sprint across the campus. Yuell's time was 16:27 and Russell's was 16:29. The other four that finished in the first ten for Vermont were Livak, Harrigan, Renfrew, and Minkler.

Going to Waterbury the freshman team had little difficulty in defeating the local high school team over a three-mile course. Russell, Livak, and Harrigan sped around the course together to create the unusual thing of a triple tie. Also finishing in the first ten for Vermont were Renfrew, Horton, and Pierce. The Kittens overwhelmed Waterbury High in that meet by the score of 17-38.

In the last meet of the season the freshmen defeated the Middlebury frosh by a perfect score, 15-40. The first nine places were taken by Vermont men. Russell took first place, running the course in 17:03, and was followed by Livak, Harrigan, Ilinsky, McRae, Pierce, Horton, Renfrew, and Minkler.

Thus the freshman cross-country ended the season with three wins, including a win over our traditional rivals, Middlebury, and one defeat. This is one of the most successful seasons a freshman team has been able to turn in for some time. The varsity next year will gain some very good harriers from this team. Among the Kittens were: Russell, Livak, Harrigan, Minkler, Renfrew, Pierce, Horton, Ilinsky, McRae, and Farnham.

Johns Hopkins University recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian Government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed o materialize.



PROF. H. G. BENNETT

RECITAL PRESENTED BY PROF. H. G. BENNETT AND MISS DEVOLT SUNDAY

A joint recital by Charlotte deVolt, violinist, and H. G. Bennett, pianist, was presented in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Sunday, at 8.30 p.m. The following selections were played:

Sonata in C Major.....*Beethoven*
Miss deVolt and Mr. Bennett
Etude in E Major.....*Chopin*
Scherzo in C Minor.....*Chopin*
Mr. Bennett
Waltz .....*Weber-Burmester*
Berceuse from L'oiseau de Feu
Stravinsky
Premier Morceau Brillant de Salon
Vieuxtemps
Miss deVolt
Sonata in A Major.....*Brahms*
Miss deVolt and Mr. Bennett

PRINCETON ALL RIGHT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Princeton, N. J.—In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1939 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes.

Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

LARRY GARDNER— BASEBALL COACH

In an endeavor to closer associate the relationships between the students and those who have been so successful in the promotion of athletic activities at U. V. M., the CYNIC sports staff is inaugurating a series of articles concerning the personal accomplishments and present responsibilities of those that make up the various coaching staffs in our University.

The senior of our physical training staff is the genial Larry Gardner, who, as baseball coach for the past eight years, has earned as fine a reputation for all of the Catamount nines as one would desire. Born in Enosburg Falls, Vt., Larry started throwing a baseball just as soon as he could crawl out of the cradle and he hasn't stopped as yet. At high school he officially started his baseball career, playing on the varsity nine for three years. However, it was his experience on the local town team that gradually brought the baseball mentor before the eyes of various U. V. M. alumni who happened to be playing on his team and the opposing nines in the small neighborhood league. Through their influence, Larry entered U. V. M. in the fall of 1905.

At that time there was no freshman rule concerning varsity participation, so naturally we find the name of Gardner on the varsity baseball roster in the spring of 1906. For three years he played almost every position on the ball team and the fame of the plucky little athlete spread far and wide until at the end of Larry's junior year he was offered a major league contract with the Boston Red Sox. Although ineligible for the Catamount nine in his senior year, due to his acceptance of the Red Sox contract and participation with the Boston club during that summer of 1908, Larry returned to complete his studies and earn his diploma. Coach Gardner modestly admitted that he played



LARRY GARDNER

on the Vermont nine that defeated such well-known college teams at Harvard, Holy Cross, and Notre Dame and opposed many players whom he later met in his major league experiences.

Larry went to the Red Sox as a shortstop, but due to injuries to the regular second baseman, the rookie found himself substituting at second and by making the most of his opportunity, he earned himself first-team recognition. Remaining with the Red Sox for ten years is fine evidence of the type of ball Larry displayed in big-time activity. While on the Boston team he played third base and shortstop besides his first few years around the second sack, and by the time he went to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1918 he was, indeed, a very valuable man. After one year with the A's, Cleveland acquired him and here we find Larry playing the best baseball of his career. With as famous a ball player as Tris Speaker on the same Cleveland team, the name of Gardner, however, appeared at the top of the list for runs batted in. There is an accomplishment we will have to boast about for the modest mentor. He participated as a regular in four world's series, and was a member of the championship team in each case. In 1912, 1915, and 1916 he was with the champion Red Sox teams and in 1920 helped the Cleveland nine gain world's series laurels. At the conclusion of six years with the Indians, Larry was playing-manager for two minor league clubs, Dallas and Asheville, and acquired plenty of coaching experience in the two years he spent with these teams.

After twenty long years of organized baseball, Coach Gardner returned to the scenes of his early successes, and assumed his present position as baseball coach of U. V. M. in 1928. As to just what extent Larry has been as an asset to Vermont's baseball activities is directly evidenced by the fine teams U. V. M. has sent south each spring on their famous tour. Baseball occupies first place in popularity at our University and speaks directly for the merits of the coach and his genialty that has captivated the respect of every Vermont student and alumnus.

As an added incident of interest it is a known fact that Gardner has been the only man in baseball history to ever be an obstacle to Ty Cobb's batting accomplishments. Time and again Cobb was unsuccessful in his bunting attempts when playing against Larry's team, until finally during the latter's final years of organized baseball, the great Cobb was curious to learn just what jinx Gardner had on him. In answer to his inquiry, Larry told Cobb that he noticed that every time the famous second baseman intended to bunt he always hunched his left shoulder while at bat, thus betraying his purpose.

Three unusual courses of study, open to the public, are being offered at Yale this semester. They include a course in "world problems" with current newspapers as texts, a study of the nineteenth century novel in America, and a survey of Western art from ancient Egypt to the present time.

Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law School and one of the giants of American jurisprudence, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ALUMNA WRITES NOVEL OF VERMONT CHILDHOOD

Another story of Vermont life, written by a University of Vermont graduate, is "Downstreet With Edith," recently published by the junior department of Doubleday, Doran. The author, Hildreth Tyler Wriston, bases the book on her childhood in Enosburg Falls, where she went to high school, later attending the University of Vermont in the class of 1921.

After a year's work in Boston and a year of teaching she was married to John C. Wriston, also a University of Vermont graduate, now a prominent New England hotel manager. The entire background of Mr. and Mrs. Wriston and their two children is centered in New England life.

Dr. Joseph Remenyi, lecturer in comparative literature at Cleveland College, is completing his latest book, "Series of American Literary Portraits of Nineteenth Century American Writers." The book is written in Hungarian and will be published in Budapest.



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CONCORD, N. H.

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CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

The Vermont Cynic

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PROFESSOR CARPENTER LECTURED ON LYRICAL BRITISH LITERATURE

Six Years of Research in Britain Summarized By Speech, Songs and Slides

Prof. James Carpenter of Harvard University, the second lecturer this fall, was the University lecturer November 26. He spoke at Fleming Museum at 8.00 p. m. to a filled auditorium. Doctor Carpenter, introduced by Professor Gifford, spoke of "The Lyrical Mood of British Folk Literature."

Doctor Carpenter holds a Sheldon fellowship and a Harvard Traveling fellowship which have made it possible for him to travel extensively over 40,000 miles throughout the British Isles during the past six years. During this time he studied the folk literature of Great Britain together with its poetry, prose, drama, and lyrical works.

As a result of such extensive research and travel Professor Carpenter may be considered an excellent authority in his field. His collections have been in the form of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, folk songs, plays, etc.

Professor Carpenter in some instances found as many as 150 versions of the same selections. In Stratford he found some plays which were of the Shakespearian style depicting the crisp dialogue of that style. They were modern survivals of ancient pagan plays concerning religion.

The speaker enhanced his lecture by frequent illustrations of the poetry and prose he had uncovered in his research. He firmly believes that only by chanting and singing of the work can the true feeling be brought out. The singing voice carries qualities and arouses emotions of which the plain speaking voice is incapable of producing. The rhythmic strange magic potency of this folk literature can be brought out in no other way. Only the chanting voice is able to convey the true realistic meaning contained in lyric poetry, he maintains.

He compared the flat, monotone of the speaking voice to that of the free, swinging flowing tone of a chanting voice by calling the former a walk, the second a trot; the former as a stain glass window as it appears at midday and as it is at dust. This certainly seems reasonable when one stops to think how much is conveyed to us by that certain quality of

(*Continued on page 2*)

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER



KATHLEEN KIESLICH

COMMUNITY CONCERT TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY

The first of the series of the Community Concerts will be held in the City Hall auditorium Friday evening, December 6, at 8.15. Frank Kneisel, violinist, John Alden, 'cellist, and Robert Turner, pianist, will feature in trios and solos.

All three musicians have acquired national fame in their special fields. Kneisel has acquired fame on his own merit, following in the footsteps of his father.

John Alden, after having studied several instruments, decided to take up the 'cello. His warm tone, clean technic and poetic interpretation have won ovations for him and he has a place at the top of his profession.

Robert Turner has been acclaimed in the United States as an outstanding American pianist. He is a favorite with audiences wherever he has played.

M. B. NEWMAN ELECTED TO FACULTY-STUD. COUNCIL

In a special election held Monday, November 25, M. B. Newman '38 was elected as sophomore member to the Faculty-Student Council. The voting was held as usual in Dean Swift's office. A surprisingly small number of votes was cast in this election.

Election of freshman class officers will be held today. Sixteen members of the first-year class have been nominated for the four offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Voting will be held in Dean Swift's office. Polls will be open today from 9 to 12.30 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4.30 in the afternoon. It is expected that the freshman balloting will be much heavier than the sophomore voting of the last election.

W. A. A. CARNIVAL GALA FEATURE TODAY AT GYM FOR WOMEN AND MEN

Booths, Horrors, Freaks, Clowns, Palmistry, Games, Curios, Balloons and Refreshments Comprise Event

December third—today—marks a red-letter date on the campus calendar as the Women's Athletic Association starts a new vogue in entertainment by way of a first class carnival. The women of the Student Union have cooperated with the W. A. A. Council in sponsoring two events together: the second women's mass meeting and the W. A. A. carnival. Toddy Taylor '37, with a committee in charge of separate booths has been arranging a colorful, amusing array of booths, displaying all sorts of exciting wares. There will be approximately ten booths featuring everything from freaks to palmistry. Each booth is in charge of two members of the W. A. A. Council. See the "house of horrors" and get thrills and chills for a few pennies. "See yourselves as others see you." Visit the freak booth and let each individual find his campus class. Dame Rumor has it that there's to be a charming palmist. Find out all about the future. Save your pennies to get the line on your prospects for future accomplishments. Like to play games? "Bingo" is always popular and the carnival includes its "Bingo" game.

Like extraordinary knick-knacks? Visit the curios booth. For a few pennies one will find plenty that is very unique. And then, of course, during the evening, if hunger pangs strike too strongly, patronize the food booth where lemonade and delicious cupcakes can be bought for five pennies. No carnival would be complete without balloons and noisemakers. Treat yourself to a squawker at the balloon booth.

(*Continued on page 3*)

OUTING CLUB SPONSORED SKIING PICTURES AT MUSEUM LAST NIGHT

Moving pictures of skiing taken at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the location of the approaching 1936 winter Olympic sports, were shown at the Fleming Museum last night. The film was shown through the courtesy of Frank Griffin of Burlington and Turk's Clothing Store, through whose efforts it was secured. Two other pictures in the same series will be run at later dates, concerning the two men considered among the leading followers of skiing in the United States, Otto Schniebs of Hanover, ski coach at Dartmouth College, and Charlie Proctor of Boston, formerly of Dartmouth and holding intercollegiate championships in ski running. The University Outing Club also sponsored the movies, which were shown in the museum auditorium free of charge.

The Outing Club, among other innovations, has this fall made its first overnight hike, taking as its objective the Green Mountain Club lodge at Glen Ellen, situated between Mount Ellen and Lincoln Mountain. Other trips are scheduled by the organization, which has become one of the most active clubs on the Vermont campus and increased its membership 200 percent. Among projected excursions are the trek to Mount Mansfield in company with Dartmouth and Middlebury students, which is expected to take place within the next week.

STUDENT UNION MASS MEETING

The Student Union mass meeting at which the attendance of all women students is required will be combined with the W. A. A. Carnival tonight. Let's see everyone there at 7.30 in the gym for an evening of fun.

Six Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Gertrude Fishman, Marion Herberg, Kathleen Kieslich, Mylon Merchant, Wilma Nelson and Frederick Nuissl Win Honors

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER



GERTRUDE FISHMAN

Six seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last night. They are Gertrude Fishman, Marion Herberg, Kathleen Kieslich, Mylon Merchant, Wilma Nelson and Frederick Nuissl.

Gertrude L. Fishman of Vergennes is a member of K. E. L. and of Pi Gamma Mu. She is taking the secretarial course.

Marion G. Herberg of Burlington, taking the classical course is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Eta Sigma Phi, University Players and editor of the *Winnowings*.

Kathleen E. Kieslich of Burlington, following the secretarial course is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and of Pi Gamma Mu. She is also president of Dramatic Club.

Mylon E. Merchant of Essex Junction, a Mechanical Engineer is a member of Sigma Nu. He is a transfer from Annapolis and is a member of the Varsity Rifle Team.

Wilma Nelson of Ryegate, taking Education, has been active in athletics, dramatics, Glee Club, Press Club, and Student Union.

Frederick Nuissl of Montpelier, taking agriculture, is a member of Alpha Zeta and has belonged for four years to the University Choir and Men's Glee Club.

The speaker at the initiation banquet on Wednesday will be Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University, noted scholar, explorer, author and geographer.

Doctor Huntington, research associate professor of geography at Yale, has had a long and distinguished career exploring the far corners of the world. He has been awarded the Gill Memorial by the Royal Geographic Society of London for his exploratory work in the canyons of the Euphrates River and presented with the Maunoir medal by the Geographical Society of Paris and the club medal by the Harvard Travelers' Club for the results of his expedition to Turkestan, Persia, India, China and Siberia. He has served as a research associate for the Carnegie Institute in Washington and has been president of the Association of the American Geographers and president of the American Eugenics Society, succeeding Prof. H. E. Perkins of the University of Vermont a year ago.

Doctor Huntington is also an author of international reputation, writing more than thirty books on subjects of geographical interest, including "The Pulse of Asia," "Earth and Sun," "Red Man's Continent," "The Human Habitat," "Living Geography," and "After Three Centuries."

SIX SORORITIES HOLD INFORMALS SATURDAY

Alpha Chis, Thetas, Kappa Delts, Alpha Xis, Tri Delts and Sigma Gamma to Entertain

The evening of December 7 promises to be a gala occasion on the campus with six of the women's Greek-letter societies planning informal dances at that time.

The Alpha Chis will dance to the strains of Sid Carsley's orchestra and Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen will be on hand to chaperone the event. Gladys Sussdorff '36, chairman of the dance committee, sends a cordial invitation to all alumni.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French will chaperone the Theta dance of which Dolly Bartlett '37 and Barbara Sussdorff '38 are in charge. An orchestra has not as yet been engaged but it is rumored that negotiations are being made with the Black Panthers of Middlebury. Definite announcement will be made later.

The Kappa Delts plan to hold their dance at the Catholic Daughters' rooms with Roger Edgerton's band furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean will chaperone the dance which is under the management of Alberta Gove '36.

Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will chaperone the Alpha Xi informal for which Julliete Stevens and her band will play. Molly Marshall '36 is chairman of the dance committee.

Sid Carsley will furnish the music for the Tri Delts' dance which Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will chaperone. The event is under the chairmanship of Jerry Cook '36.

The Sigma Gamma Sorority will hold an informal victrola dance at the Vermonters' Club House. Marian Burroughs '36 is managing the affair.

The Pi Beta Phi dance, under the chairmanship of Helen Carpenter '36, was held on November 23, from 8.30 to 12 o'clock. Sid Carsley's orchestra furnished the rhythm, and Professor and Mrs. Pooley chaperoned. The house was appropriately decorated and refreshments were served during the evening.

PROF. CATHERINE NULTY GUEST SPEAKER SATURDAY

Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the econnomics department of the University of Vermont was guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the New England High School Commercial Teachers Association, held at State Teachers College, Salem, Mass., last Saturday. The meeting was the annual convention of the organization with a program consisting largely of conferences and discussions.

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

A debating team, basketball five and relay unit will be functioning on behalf of the non-fraternity men at the University of Vermont this year. Baseball will also have its adherents in the group, and they will try to maintain former Independent standards which include the winning of a relay championship. Debaters for the organization may meet class debate teams in intra-mural discussion.

In addition to such competitive activity, Independents will hold a dance during the year and in other ways will attempt to increase their social life. Others are welcome to join. The only stipulation is that they be pledged to no Greek-letter fraternity.

Officers of the club are H. R. Gilmore, '37, president; F. H. Truax, '37, secretary; B. R. Levin, '37, treasurer; Leonard Bingham, '37, athletic director.

Freshman's Version of This Year's Informal Initiations

Girls, if you have been bothered recently by some timid soul who tapped gently on your door to ask if you would like to have your dishes washed or for a photograph of the most attractive girl in the house, I hope that you weren't alarmed because these helpful creatures were only frosh being informally initiated into some one of the fraternities here on the hill.

Did I hear someone say that it was a lot of fun? Well, just try performing one of the acts yourself someday. For instance, would your face be red if you were told to go to Redstone—give a song and dance for the matron and ask a certain girl for a date, or better still be made to go up to Grassmount and give a realistic imitation of Tarzan in one of the trees on the front lawn. Oh, I'll admit it's great fun for the girls.

One of the most entertaining stunts so far this year was the performance given by a recent visitor to the Alpha Xi house. The poor, green frosh after a slight pause walked up the steps and knocked on the door, which was immediately answered by one of the most attractive Alpha Xi girls. She asked what he wanted and he then broke into song. He crooned "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" followed by ten verses of "How Dry I Am" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball," before the entire group of sisters. When he had finished his songs he had to return with an autographed souvenir from the only platinum blonde in the house. Some fun, eh kid?

Of course, you girls realize that you only witness a very small part of this torture. For a whole week the helpless freshmen are made to play housemaid for their brothers who follow them around the house to see if their work is done properly and if not they receive several little love pats (oh, yeah) from those inviting paddles.

After their work is completed they are led several times through the line of upperclassmen who still apply the paddle if you put up a fight when they attempt to break an egg in your pants or decorate your face with mercurochrome like a tribe of wild Indians. Then comes the cold shower to cool you off. It's real refreshing—try it some cold night, soon.

Oh! it's a great life if they don't weaken. And sometimes they do begin to weaken but they grit their teeth and say to themselves: "I'll have my turn next year—if I don't flunk out."

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EDITORIALS

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOW BEFORE

Is it with a sigh of relief or a sigh of despair that we settle down to the three weeks of work ahead of us? Are we glad to be back at the grind again, or are we so submerged with work that we see no clear sky ahead?

The next three weeks are full ones, but also grand. Into it will be crowded reports, exams, lectures, concerts, outside reading, and all the other joys(?) of a college man's life. Basketball season will open, fraternity initiations continue, Christmas shopping and a hundred other things be done.

This period may make or break us as far as college is concerned, more than any other one period of school except mid-years. It is well to keep that fact in mind in attempting to leave a clean slate of work at Christmas vacation.

With Army gone, our football season has been officially concluded, with an exceptionally fine record on the ledgers. We can only look to the future and hope that the basketball year will be as successful. Practice has been going on for several weeks. Now the football men can devote their whole energies to it, and we expect to see great things at the first game, not so very far away.

We suppose that now the freshmen have been long enough allowed to bask in the limelight of their chosen fraternities, initiation will be the continuing cry at the houses on the hill. The freshmen are here possibly in for disillusionment. Their house is no longer the glorious band of hearties that it at first appeared; it is a group of heartless wretches out to have all the fun they can.

In considering their plight, let the freshmen remember that all the fraternity members weathered this same treatment and still seem to be well and strong; that such initiation is considered necessary to prove the mettle and tame the spirit of prospective members.

The day of severe torture, or of dangerous jokes is for the most over, and well gone. The fraternity initiation is all that remains of the old hazing that used to be visited upon all freshmen at their entrance to the university. Its advantages and disadvantages will not be cited here; each house can support its own practices effectively.

It seems to us that such a thing in sensible moderation cannot be called harmful.

Friday night, the first of the series of three community concerts will be held at the City Hall. A considerable number of students earlier in the fall obtained season tickets for this series. A membership in Burlington is good for any city in the country. Montpelier and Rutland will also have the concerts; likewise, Burlington tickets will be good there.

This set of concerts is almost the only outside talent in the musical line to visit the city during the year. Holders of tickets may consider themselves fortunate in having these programs in store for them.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER



MYLON MERCHANT

CARPENTER LECTURED ON BRITISH LITERATURE

(*Continued from page 1*)

a robin's chirp or the plaintive whine of a dog.

Tunes that go back hundreds of years were sung because the people were mainly concerned with mood in the absence of emotion. They sang because this was most natural for them. Professor Carpenter remarked that when he was trying to get an old fisherman in Scotland to repeat to him a few lines from Sir Patrick Spense, he was able to do this only by chanting with strange intonations and gliding movements. The presence of bagpipes as a native instrument of Scotland may be accounted for by the fact that it so nearly resembles human wails and emotional expressions and is with the Scotch a tradition which may be traced back hundreds of years.

Professor Carpenter has over 2,000 tunes recorded by dicto-phonograph. He says this is the best and only authoritative manner to preserve the tunes. He himself sang many selections as he went along in order to better convey to his audience the feeling revoked in the selections which he cited.

The lyrical mood of the race is not individual. They are leaves from the lyrical history of a race reflecting the spirit and consciousness of those people. About half of his findings have tragic endings, he noted. There were murders, false and true lovers all in a strange uneven rhythm. Every man had his own version. In one family each of the members gave different versions of one of their old traditional folk tunes. Their ballads were both lyrical and impersonal. In singing them the speaker gave no thought of impressing his audience, but simply gave vent to his own feelings.

Doctor Carpenter now has the folk literature that has been handed down from many generations containing the thoughts of many individuals, their representative moods and the interpretations of many people.

At the close of his lecture many picturesquely interesting slides were shown. One picture he showed was that of an old man who had recited 230 stanzas of an old traditional poem to Professor Carpenter. One of the pictures was a house of the ancestors of Lord Byron and the one in which Shakespeare was born. A house completely made of stone dating back to 1400, in the basement of which is now a Shakespearian stage designed by Miss Scott, a cousin of the Miss Scott who designed the Shakespearian theatre at Stratford was shown. There were flashed on the screen pictures of a fiddler who knew 300 tunes recorded by the speaker and that of a woman 85 years old from whom Professor Carpenter had obtained memorized material of traditional folk lore amounting to 475 typewritten pages.

Doctor Carpenter succeeded in imparting to his audience much of the wealth of experience he has known.

A decided swing against the New Deal in the last fifteen months among members of the Yale class of '24 is reflected in a recent poll. Sixty-nine percent of the class voted against the President while fifteen months ago 68 percent favored New Deal policies.

Melvin Rugg, Rochester University freshman, traveled 21,000 miles to come to school.

Men's Glee Club rehearsal Wednesday, December 4, 6.45 p.m. Tryouts for double quartet.

U. V. M. STORE SPONSORS BOOK READING CONTEST

Virginia Rogers '39 Wins Prize in Last Month's Competition

Virginia Rogers '39 of Richmond is the proud possessor of a prize book won in the book reading contest held by the lending library at the book store. Miss Rogers read the largest number of books during the period between October 21 and November 30. The book was a choice up to $3.00 value.

If there are any students who are not aware of the fact that a contest is being held by the book store and who are interested in adding new books to their collection, it might be well to explain further in detail.

The first month that the contest was held, no interest was shown. Not a student showed literary inclinations, at least in competition. This month, however, more interest was manifested by the student body.

The contest is based on the reading of at least five books. The student reading the greatest number of books over five wins a book of his or her own choice with value not exceeding three dollars.

The next contest period will be from November 30 to January 3. Miss Barnes at the book store is in charge of the contest and anyone interested should see her for further information.

The lending library has a fine collection of new and popular books. Each week a new book is added, if possible. This, of course, intimates that the more books which are borrowed enables the librarian to purchase more and better books.

A few of the books now available are:
De Voto, "We Accept With Pleasure."
Wolfe, "Of Time and the River."
Nathan, "Road of Ages."
Lewis, "It Can't Happen Here."
Douglas, "Green Light."
Field, "Time Out of Mind."
Glasgow, "Vein of Iron."
Sandoz, "Old Jules."
Young, "So Red the Rose."

Books may be borrowed at the rate of five cents for two days and three cents for each additional day. Older books may be borrowed for five cents for three days and two cents each additional day.

Bits of Bunk

Those unfortunate Middlebury residents who hadn't heard that Vermont had won the game, found it out early Monday morning. The score was posted throughout the town in resplendent green and gold paint. Many thanks to the perpetrators. He who paints last, paints best.

What's happened to Janet Slocum's admiring horde? . . . How come Ed. Bingham turned the home town girl friend over to Soper for the A T O tea dance? . . . What are these rumors about Carsley's competition from Tillotson? . . Do the boys in Converse Hall still watch the Nurses' Home with binoculars?

Those T. B. A. boys sure do get around. . . . Shadow Halliman is doing quite well for himself in the Farrell League despite the fact that one of his competitors is a high school sweetheart and the other a professor's son. . . . We see Giardi kept Norma guessing before the Alpha Tau tea dance but he finally came across. . . . Russ Sunderland is glad that football is nearly over because he can renew his week-end pilgrimages to St. Albans. She's nice too. . . . It's supposed to be a secret but Flash Budzyna really has a girl friend, a co-ed, too. . . . Don't feel slighted Andy, we've got your number, too!!!!

A senior confesses, "I sure go for that dreamy look in her eyes," (introducing Harriet Soule, folks). . . . Personally I though the Kappa Sig chorus Saturday night was pretty rank. . . . And then there are those frosh women who sit on the window sills and learn their men by heart—name—house—class. . . . Perhaps the two quietest freshmen on the hill are Burke McHugh and Mary Hyde. . . . Jarivs and Van Dyck are considering issuing proclamations of neutrality.

At the Allegheny College (Pa.) third- and fourth-year students in good standing and freshmen and sophomores with "A" averages may use their own judgment in the matter of class attendance.

FLEMING MUSEUM SHOWS VERMONT MAMMALS IN NEW EXHIBITION

Small Vermont mammals of two species are the subject of a new exhibit to be seen now in the Special Exhibit Room of the Fleming Museum, at the University of Vermont. The mammals, belonging to the rodent and bat families, were mostly trapped within a radius of twenty-five miles of Rutland by Mr. F. L. Osgood of that city. Mr. Osgood is a professional collector for museums. He was able to obtain several rare specimens of Vermont mammals, including one of the smallest mammals in existence, the cinereous shrew. Other rare shrews trapped were the white-chinned water shrew and the smoky shrew. The star-nosed mole, another rare animal, is represented in the collection, and there is a pink bat. The exhibit consists of two prepared skins of each species of animal, with the carefully cleaned skull, both with full and exact labels attached and also bearing the museum's accession and catalog number.

There are a number of duplicates specimens, which are to be used for exchange with other museums. Such exchanges are already in effect with the British Museum of London and the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. In return for Vermont mammal skins it sends to the British Museum, the Fleming Museum will receive photographs which are to hang in the mammal room, and a mounted specimen of pangolin, the scaly anteater of New Zealand, a primitive mammal now in danger of extinction.

In return for the Vermont exhibit, the Carnegie Museum will send a collection of Pennsylvanian and Canadian mammals.

This exchange plan is being developed with a number of other museums, and according to Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum, gives promise of being useful in increasing the range of material in both institutions involved.

The interchange of librarians has seemed as desirable and practical as the exchange of professors. Several such exchanges are in actual progress now. Two members of the library staff of the University of Michigan are going to Europe on an exchange basis. One goes to Rome to replace a librarian who is coming to the United States for professional training, and one to England on direct exchange. The travel expenses are being borne by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie corporation.

FRENCH CONVERSATION POPULAR AT REDSTONE

For several weeks French conversation has proved popular with the students at Redstone dormitory, but due to the hour exams, which invariably rear their heads at this point, believe it or not, the erstwhile intelligentsia have hibernated to try to prove to themselves and the world in general that they can digest six weeks' work in a few twenty-four hours or so. Consequently, Miss Debienne has been relieved of her duties as interpreter, conversationalist, or what have you, during this period of stress. However, Miss Hugette still converses when at liberty and in her room with some optimistic individuals who aspire to linguistic heights.

A French table for the express purpose of speaking French during the meal is now in order at Robinson Hall. The conversation is at the dinner hour at night. Every two weeks the table changes and Miss Debienne, the hostess, receives a new batch of recruits.

Miss Debienne will be glad to tutor any students who so desire.

After Thanksgiving the conversation classes will probably meet about once a week.

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book were found inserted into a standard German text at C. C. N. Y. recently. They were removed and ordered destroyed.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL MAKES VARSITY AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, TRACK AWARDS

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, the following letter and numeral awards were made to the following teams:

VARSITY FOOTBALL

J. T. Bedell, W. S. Bedford, T. P. Budzyna, D. B. Carpenter, W. G. Clark, S. Fraint, E. A. Funk. M. P. Gardner, T. A. George, L. A. Giardi, G. W. Howard, M. C. Jones, R. P. Lawton, P. D. Mamos, J. P. O'Neil, A. H. Ross, R. O. Sunderland, W. N. Thomas, N. H. Trottier.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

N. M. Abbott, T. DePalo, J. A. Hunter, J. Husing, D. R. Jones, J. D. Katz, E. Kelley, A. Levine, C. Lipsky, H. Neubert, E. L. Nicholson, R. E. Plumb, A. Sleeper, A. F. Snay, N. C. Tupper.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

M. H. Lamson, I. A. Lehrer, C. W. Hathaway, M. E. Merchant, D. H. Ripper, J. H. Starbuck.

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

F. E. Harrigan, C. P. Horton, J. R. Ilinsky, C. W. Livak, N. C. McRae, R. E. Pierce, C. G. Renfrew, H. H. Russell.

W. A. A. CARNIVAL GALA FEATURE TODAY AT GYM

(Continued from page 1)

In view of the fact that everyone positively refused to be the target for ball throwing, a ring toss booth has been substituted, less excitement perhaps but less pain also. Carnival clowns will provide plenty of laughs throughout the evening.

As a special added attraction a novel floor show featuring Miss Baldwin's juvenile dancing stars will be given—gratis. There will be no entrance admission for girls. Admission for those men who wish to come in after 8.30 p. m. will be three cents. All costs will be in pennies. Don't fail to be there. Remember, both men and women are invited.

MUSEUM STORY TELLING PROGRAM IS POPULAR

One of the popular features of chilren's work provided by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont is the story hour which is held every Saturday afternoon. The hour is in charge of Miss Mary B. Sullivan, instructor in the education department, and the members of the class in children's literature. Last Saturday 100 children attended and listened to the stories being narrated.

The story-telling hour is one of the projects in the children's literature class. Three students, under the supervision of Miss Sullivan, conduct the class each week, each telling about two stories. The stories have been carefully selected as to merit and suitability and approved by Miss Sullivan. The stories selected are worked over and a preliminary presentation held. They include the children's classics, current stories of sufficient qualification, and folk tales. So far this year folk tales and animal stories have been stressed as more suitable to the mental range of the group. Later stories with a more imaginative element will be used.

The story-telling hour is at 2.30 each Saturday afternoon. The children are divided into two groups, the younger group taking in children of kindergarten and first grade years and the second group covering approximately the second and third grade ages.

Each girl as a part of her work in the children's literature class has to relate stories for each group. She not only gains the experience of telling the stories herself, but she also has the advantage of observing while the others tell them. Many stories are read as a basis of selection, and the girls learn to select what is good and adjust it to the age and background of the group.

MOUNT MANSFIELD

A hike with the Dartmouth Outing Club and the Middlebury Mountain Club to Mount Mansfield is scheduled for December 8. Transportation will be by private car by way of Stowe, not Underhill Center. The expenses will total approximately fifty-five cents. The number is limited to those with experience and the proper equipment. Drop names in bulletin board before Friday noon. Start from the gym at 9.00 a.m. and return about 6.00 p.m. There will be skiing definitely on the upper regions of the carriage road.

CANDIDATES FOR RIFLE TEAM REPORT FOR DRILL

Candidates have already been called out for the rifle team by Major Craig of the Military Department. The team practices each night on the range, which is located near the men's locker rooms in the gym.

Last year's team did very well, and because there are many veterans out this year Major Craig believes that the rifle team will turn out as good a record as the one hung up by last year's members.

As yet no schedule has been made up, but a list of tentative matches are being considered. The list includes matches with all the members of the National Rifle Association League. This League being made up of nineteen teams, all except one, West Point, being in New England. There will also be matches with all New England schools having an R. O. T. C. Corps, the Hearst trophy match, which Vermont won last year, and finally shoulder to shoulder matches against West Point, the Bristol rifle team, and Company K of the National Guards.

Members of last year's team who are out include Merchant (captain), Tasker, Gibson, Waters, Gray, A. B. Meservey, Buchanan, Werner, Sisco, Jezukawicz. The new candidates are: E. B. Meservey, Webster, Styles, McInerney, LaPlante, Colburn, Paige, Murphy, Gilmore, Gronbeck, Norton, Fyfe, and K. S. Hale. The team is managed by Donald Tetzlaff.

DAILY STUDENT BANS HONORARY FRATERNITIES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Greencastle, Ind.—Beginning of a general movement for the abolition on the Indiana University campus here of honorary fraternities that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fraternities also, was predicted by student leaders following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband.

The action was commended by Dean C. E. Edmondson, who said: "If the members of Phi Delta Gamma felt that their organization was not doing any constructive work and was, therefore, not justified, they did the wise thing by disbanding. Undoubtedly there are other organizations on the campus that are not justified."

Members of the fraternity were influenced by general campus criticism of the organization, accused of performing no function not adequately handled by Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha or Sigma Delta Chi, serving the same fields, dramatics, debating and journalism, respectively, that were purported to be served by Phi Delta Gamma.

The *Daily Student,* Indiana paper, has long advocated a clean-up of honorary organizations.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The football season is ended and with hardly time for an extra breath we are plunged into the basketball season. Coach Sabo and his fighting eleven are being praised to the sky, and very deservedly, too. By winning four games out of six, not counting the Dartmouth and Army debacles, the Cats amassed the best record in years, concluding with the capturing of the state championship.

In looking over the all-state selections, we were surprised to see the name of Moe Gardner missing from any of the lineups. Despite the fact that he got a couple of bad breaks during the season, we thought he was the outstanding end in the state, especially during the Norwich and Middlebury games. A good defensive and steady offensive end, he teamed up with Austin Ross to block several kicks and got special mention for his brilliant play against Army.

With McGill coming to town on Saturday night, the court fans will get an opportunity to see the varsity in action. Although Whitey Palmer and Abe Steirn were lost by graduation, Coach Sabo still has Duncan, Young, Tomassetti, Shaw and Parker for a nucleus and they will undoubtedly give McGill a hard battle.

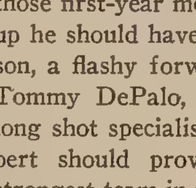
By the way, keep your eye on this boy Duncan. Last year, as a sophomore, he consistently improved but this year, with the aid of a year's varsity experience behind him, he has acquired the finesse which should make him one of the outstanding players in the state.

Coach Sabo is also going to handle the frosh basketball team and if some of those first-year men can keep their studies up he should have a flashy club. Nicholson, a flashy forward with a deadly eye; Tommy DePalo, former Hartford High long shot specialist, and Levine and Neubert should provide the basis for the strongest team in years.

The class basketball teams will also start going to town this week. The champs a year ago, the juniors, have lost their main offensive star, Dave Beattie, while the seniors have acquired two new flashes, Bob Hart and Pete Joly. So it looks like a big year for the fourth-year men.

In a single year, the central earthquake reporting bureau at Oxford University reported 7,000 tomblors, of varying severity, occurring in all quarters of the globe.

Quickest answer of the week: Astute Doctor Hill of the faculty of the University of California asked his students what the Eskimos do in the long winter months to keep from freezing. Before he had a chance to assign the question a voice from the corner of the room promptly answered: "They eat!"



KNITTING YARNS

Pure wool yarns. A New England Product spun in our own plant for knitted suits, caps, mittens, and all other outerwear. Also for afghans and hooked rugs. Free samples upon request. Also new 16-page knitting book for only 15c.

CONCORD WORSTED MILLS
CONCORD, N. H.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

The varsity football picture will be taken today, Tuesday, at 1.30 in front of the gym. Be dressed and ready at that time. Football elections will be held at the same time.

J. W. Swift, Football Mgr.

Women In Sports

BOWLING CLUB

Bowling has started with a bang on the campus this year. Evelyn Heath '38, new president of the bowling club has great plans for the future. The first meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 p. m. in the bowling alleys on Church street opposite the post-office. Everyone interested in bowling, whether you have played or not, is invited to come. Costs are 10 cents a string. One string is played each meeting. There will be eight meetings. The bowling season will finish off as usual with a grand class tournament. Get out and join to support your class.

CHIPS

Don't forget badminton club on this Friday night at 7.45. Everybody welcome at the gym. Round Robins in order! Watch the birdies fly!

Miss Cummings, head of the women's physical education department, announces that great improvement was shown by the class of '38 in the Danish tests.

Badminton in the physical education classes is scheduled to start tomorrow, December 4. Basketball was under way yesterday.

FINAL CUT FOR WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM DECEMBER 11

The following candidates for the women's rifle team reported for further instruction and practice in the gallery range on Monday, November 25, 1935: A. F. Bayley '38, K. Booth '38, B. Briggs '38, A. M. Brock '38, L. Bull '39, D. L. Burkewitz '39, P. M. Craig '38, F. M. Darling '39, H. P. Debienne, Sp., E. A. Eaton, '37, M. V. Hill '38, G. V. Hutchins '36, M .E. Hyde '39, K. M. Lebaron '36, M. J. Lechynr '39, W. J. Nelson '36, D. A. Oldfield '37, R. A. Palmer '39, R. F. Pelkey '38, I. M. Perkins '38, H. L. Riddell '39, M. W. Rist '39, E. L. Sinclair '36, M. J. Spencer '39, H. E. Squire '39, C. E. Stone '38, E. M. Sweeney '39, R. C. Thompson '36, M. Wiemers, Sp., M. D. Willey '36.

There will be a final cut on December 11, to reduce the number to seventeen which will constitute the women's rifle team.

The candidates for the team have been under the constant and careful supervision of Sergeant R. T. Connor.

The second cut will be based on the scores made on three targets, on each of which the maximum possible score is 100. As an endurance test, a fourth target will be used at which twice as many shots will be fired, with a possible score of 200. The final cut will leave fifteen on the team.

Challenges have been sent out for thirty-nine matches. The fifteen members will be entered individually, and also two teams will enter the Women's Intercollegiate matches.

The board of trustees of Lafayette College is inviting members of governing boards of thirty-five leading universities and colleges of the East to a conference in Easton, Pa., on April 26.

Basketball practice for the junior class team will be held in the gymnasium Friday afternoon from 3.00 to 4.00. All junior men interested in playing on the team are asked to turn out.

BASKETBALL SQUAD PREPARES FOR MCGILL

Coach Sabo Whips Catamount Hoopsters Into Shape for Opening Game

With but a few days left before the opening basketball game with McGill University, Coach Sabo has been diverting every possible moment during the last week in whipping the Catamount hoopsters into shape. Obviously faced with a pessimistic outlook, the coach held practice sessions during the Thanksgiving recess in an endeavor to acquaint the team with numerous new plays and further drill them in the fundamentals and ordinary routine. Last Friday the basketball aspirants spent most of the afternoon scrimmaging, and a first-team group, made up of Parker and Shaw at the guard positions, Duncan at center, and Young and Tomassetti as the forwards, found it quite difficult to break through the second five. The appearance of Abe Steirn, a star of last year's quintet, was one of the few encouraging signs of the day, although it is not known definitely whether he will continue his court activities as he is a first-year medic and finds his studies occupying most of his time. Litsky and Cannon, who were members of the football squade, made their initial appearance on the court since the conclusion of the gridiron season.

On Saturday morning the squad reported again and spent two hours learning new plays and drilling on the old ones. Ross, another football man, also joined the hoop squad for the first time and took an active part in the procedures of the day. Thus equipped with new strategies, the team met for a long scrimmage session in the afternoon and showed quite an improvement over Friday's performance.

Those that remain on the squad after Coach Sabo had made the first cut prior to the Thanksgiving recess, are now Captain Young, Tomassetti, Duncan, Parker, Shaw, Ross, Reed, Cannon, Litsky, Van Dyck, and Juskiewicz. The squad is still a very small one and this constant lack of material makes the basketball mentor's job a difficult one. Coach Sabo should be given due credit for putting the men into such fine physical condition, but he has many obstacles confronting him as far as a successful outlook is concerned.

TWO DEBATES HELD LAST WEEK AT BOSTON AND INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

Concluding its first extensive trip of the season, the varsity debating team returned home Sunday night from its Massachusetts trip. Four men, E. R. Greemore '36, F. W. Timmerman '37, R. K. Caldwell '38, and C. Gronbeck '38, represented Vermont. Two debates were held with American International College of Springfield and Boston University. Due to Thanksgiving recess several tentative contests had to be postponed.

The first debate was held Wednesday night with Springfield College. Vermont, represented by Caldwell, Gronbeck, and Timmerman, upheld the negative side of the socialized medicine question. American International was awarded a critic judge decision by the close score of 149 points to 146 points for Vermont.

In the second encounter, held Saturday night at Boston University, Greemore and Timmerman argued on the negative side of the Supreme Court question. Vermont won the debate 3-0.

Famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"—2,000 strong—offered at Northwestern.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER



FREDERICK NUISSL

DR. REEDER ADDRESSES LOUISIANA CONVENTION

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, associate professor of education at the University of Vermont, returned last night from Louisiana, where he addressed the State Teachers' Association in convention, November 23, taking as his subject the problem of supervision in the school. Reeder spoke to several other organizations, discussing the use of the library in elementary school teaching and new trends in college curricula with particular reference to the pedagogical problems concerned.

GRIND QUESTIONNAIRES SHOW ECCENTRICITIES OF VERMONT STUDENTS

Biography Editor of 1937 Ariel Releases Interesting Facts on the Juniors

The biography editors of the 1937 *Ariel* have uncovered many strange facts about the junior class at U. V. M. For example, about 10 percent of the junior men say the women are their pet dislikes. The women are more broadminded, only three women of the class disliking the men. Their pet dislikes center around early morning classes, psychology, ostrich eggs, and snobs. The men are particularly adverse to stale beer, good dressers, necking, spinach, the military department, "yes" women, and hour exams.

The editors found it necessary to equip themselves with a pair of smoked glasses before reading several questionnaire sheets. Censorship keeps us from printing all that the grind box produced. The personal information column, however, is very enlightening. One male individual can say "I love you" in ten different languages. His favorite amusement is listening to Mendelsohn's "Spring Song." Another individual enlightens us with the fact that "he sleeps in the nude." Necking has a huge group of followers, both male and female, as a favorite amusement. Several co-eds are members of the Phi Delta Theta widow's club, one belongs to the order of bottle spinners, while there are others who are members of the W. C. T. U. One co-ed goes in for the rougher sports, being a member of the parlor rugby team and the overnight divison of the Outing Club. Another characterizes herself "as the personality kid from the South" and dislikes tall men.

Most of the women like dancing and class it as their favorite amusement, while many men say that dancing hurts their feet. One gentleman's favorite amusement is watching the actions of fraternities, while another laughs at campus politics.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER



WILMA NELSON

PROFESSOR CARLETON TELLS OF "CAPTIVITIES"

At Least 350 of Them Have Been Recorded

Tales of captivity among Indians, says Prof. Phillips D. Carleton of the English department of the University of Vermont, "form a running commentary on the growth of our nation and its national character. They give us a far truer and more satisfactory picture of the Indian than have any of our belletristic writers. They are, in short, a very valuable part of our literary heritage."

The "Captivity" is the record of an enforced stay among the Indians, written and usually published. In its commonly accepted sense the term capitivity also embraces tales of sudden attack on isolated cabins, of hand-to-hand encounters, and of escapes from Indian captors. There are at least 350 of these records preserved and probably as many more exist that have been lost; certainly the bibliographers are finding new titles constantly. The first discoverable example of a captivity was published in 1676; the last in 1925. Between those two dates captivities are extant which record every change of frontier, and they have preserved comments on every great cultural group of Indians in the United States from the Algonquins of the eastern seaboard to the Athapascan nations of the Southwest.

The captivities form a body of narrative peculiar to the United States. Indians took captives for two reasons; the desire for ransom and the performance of an ancient mystic ritual of adoption to offset losses in war.

Besides being stories read for their sensational appeal, the captivities were popular because they gave the colonist much accurate information about his constant foe, the Indian, and told him of new territories not yet entered. Captives also learned Indian methods of fighting and on their return instructed settlers in fighting with the aborigines on their own ground.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER



MARION HERBERG



The proof of the cigarette is in the smoking . . . and it always will be

Smokers—both men and women—want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste—taste they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.

Just try them – Chesterfields are what they say they are

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The Vermont Cynic

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DR. LUDWIG LEWISOHN TO PRESENT UNIVERSITY LECTURE TUESDAY NIGHT

Noted Author, Resident of Burlington, to Discuss "The Crisis of the Novel" in Museum

A. R. Gifford, chairman of the committee on University lectures, announces that Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn will speak at the University of Vermont on Tuesday, December 10.

Mr. Lewisohn will take for the subject of this University lecture "The Crisis of the Novel." The talk will be given in the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock in the evening.

According to the chairman of the University lectures committee, Mr. Lewisohn, a distinguished critic and creative writer, finds a fatal flaw in the work of many recent and contemporary novelists in that they are lacking in a coherent philosophy of life and human nature.

Ludwig Lewisohn, author, was born in Berlin, Germany, May 30, 1882. He came to America when eight years old. He received his B.A. degree from the College of Charleston, S. C., in 1901. At Columbia he worked for his M.A. degree, receiving it in 1903. He was awarded the Doctor of Letters degree from the College of Charleston in 1914. He has been on the editorial staff of Doubleday, Page & Co. (1904-5), magazine writer (1905-10), instructor in German at University of Wisconsin (1910-11), professor of German language and literature, Ohio State University (1911-19), dramatic and associate editor of *The Nation* (1919-24).

Besides all the books he has written as an author, Mr. Lewisohn was co-editor of several essays with William Peterfield Trent, translator of many works from the German, and a contributor to periodicals. His address is given as 323 Pearl Street, Burlington, Vt., in the Who's Who in America for 1934-35.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer Are Offices Filled at Election

At an election which took place Tuesday, December 3, in the dean's office the following officers were elected for the class of 1939: President, E. O. Lewis; vice-president, Louise Bull; secretary, Priscilla Savage; treasurer, M. N. Levin.

The arrangements for the voting were in charge of B. J. Costello '36 and D. D. Davis '36, members of Boulder, senior honorary society.

The class of 1939 will hold a meeting some time in the near future with the president in charge and the other officers present to plan activities for the year.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES START AT GRASSMOUNT

German and French Christmas customs will be narrated at a gathering of University of Vermont women at Grassmount dormitory Sunday evening, when Christmas carols will be sung. Maria Wiemers of Germany and Huguette Pilot Debienne of France, exchange students at the University, will tell of the celebration of the Christmas holiday in their countries and will join in the singing of Christmas songs. They will, it is planned, sing in their own languages some of their native Christmas hymns. Miss Wiemers is a member of the college glee club and choir.

The event is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association at the University. Natalie Hilliker '36 of Essex Junction is in charge.

JOHN HOMANS SPEAKS TO VERMONT DOCTORS

John Homans, M.D., professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, was the speaker this week before the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont. The meeting was held last evening, December 5, at eight o'clock, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The speaker's subject was "Swelling of Extremities Due to Local Causes." Members of the medical profession throughout the state attended the lecture given by this noted doctor.

W. A. A. SPONSORS NEW TYPE OF MASS MEETING AT CAMPUS CARNIVAL

Many Booths and Much Fun Dominate Gymnasium Tuesday Evening—Special Tap Dancing Presented

December 3 marked the beginning of a new kind of entertainment on campus as the Women's Athletic Association sponsored the first campus carnival held in connection with the second women's mass meeting. The gym was filled even to secluded nooks and halls with all kinds of gay booths. In the hall at the left of the gym was staged a hair-raising gauntlet of the worst sorts of horrors, people dead from all kinds of horrible deaths. At the farther end of the hall in the council room the freaks of the evening were displayed, Barbara Briggs '38, the prize snake charmer on campus, the dumbest class on the Vermont green, the wonders of petrification, and many other shrieks for two cents only. Along the left side of the hall were a hand-writing booth in charge of Larry Spaulding '36, a curio booth sporting all kinds of eccentricities such as "tax" on tea and weary travelers—a pair of old shoes. The "monstrous menagerie" capped its climax by introducing its customers to the "greatest monkey" seen by looking through a beholed sheet into a mirror. The dart booth and beano booths showed well the interest of the Vermont girls and fellows in trying their luck on a game of chance. Fortune-telling booths were well patronized and the amount of food and balloons in evidence showed that business must have been good at the food and balloon booths.

At nine o'clock came the event of the evening when Miss Baldwin's small dancing stars captured the audience with their grace and skill in tap and interpretive and acrobatic dancing.

Little Joan Percival and Lola Sundberg executed the first dance, a catchy Spanish rhythm. Barbara Knight next displayed her skill in a colorful Russian military dance. The third number on the program was a difficult tap dance rendered by Esther Reid and Marguerite Soderstrom dressed in gay old-fashioned costumes. Tiny Joan Percival, clad in white cap and suit, amazed the crowd with all manner of stunts in her famous acrobatic waltz. Jean Vogler next appeared in a gorgeous yellow frock to perform her toe dance. Connie Pease and Barbara Knight, in blue overalls and white blouses, were loudly applauded after their tap dance. The climax of the program came with the American beauty rosé cap when Lola Sundberg, Esther Reid, Jean Vogler and Joan Percival, in fluttering tresses, were called back twice to do their intricate number. Miss Jean Guest, as always, was an excellent accompanist at the piano. The meeting closed with social dancing.

All Ariel group pictures are now here. Class pictures are on display in the Book Store. All of the other group pictures taken are in the hands of the editor. If anyone should desire to obtain a copy of any of the groups, other than the class picture, he may do so by calling H. H. Hunt at the Delta Psi house. Orders may be placed in the Book Store for class pictures.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAY DEC. 11 IN CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

"A Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane, is Successful Stage and Cinema Production

MRS. TAGGART COACHES ANNUAL FALL PRODUCTION

Predict Full Evening of Good Entertainment

The next social event of campus and city-wide importance is the fall play, to be held in the City Hall Auditorium on December 11. The University Players have selected for their presentation the extremely successful stage and cinema production, "A Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane.

Under the capable coaching of the talented Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart the performance gives every promise of being a big success.

B. D. Cashman '37, who takes the part of Doctor Eliott in the play, states that "although several people have remarked that 'A Bill of Divorcement' is much too difficult a play to be produced by college students, to judge from evidences already shown with Mrs. Taggart as coach, the production will be a big success."

Priscilla Newton '38, Sidney Fairchild in the play, gives due praise to the popular coach. Norma Falby '38 as Bassets in the play, also states that Mrs. Taggart is a perfectly marvelous coach.

Julian M. Barron '38 feels that it is a great honor to play in a production in which John Barrymore and Katherine Hepburn co-starred. This may be the beginning of careers as outstanding and successful as theirs are.

Melvin Newman '38 is the stage director. Frances Rowe '36, business manager, states that tickets will be sold at the book store and by members of the

(*Continued on page 3*)

NOTED TRIO TO APPEAR TONIGHT IN COMMUNITY CONCERT AT CITY HALL

Kneisel, Violinist, Alden, 'Cellist, and Turner, Pianist to Entertain

The first in the series of the Burlington Community Concerts will be held at the City Hall Auditorium tonight, December 6, at 8.15 o'clock. The presentation will be trios and solos by the well-known artists, Frank Kneisel, violinist; John Alden, 'cellist; and Robert Turner, pianist.

Although this is the first time the trio has appeared together, each one has won wide recognition on his own instrument throughout American cities where he has appeared. All three are young men, Turner, the pianist, being only twenty-one years old, and first having attracted attention at twelve at the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia.

The program to be presented is:

I

Trio, Opus 70, No. 1 ..... *Beethoven*
Allegro vivace e con brio
Largo assai ed espressivo
Presto
Kneisel, Alden, Turner

II

Intermezzo ..... *Vivaldi*
Vivace ..... *Sammartini*
Lullaby ..... *Cyril Scott*
The Moth ..... *John Alden*
John Alden

III

Rondo ..... *Hummel*
Ballade in A flat ..... *Chopin*
Robert Turner

(*Continued on page 4*)

MEN'S FACULTY CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

The men's Faculty Club of the University of Vermont will meet Saturday evening of this week, December 7, at eight o'clock in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum. The speaker will be the Rev. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church. His subject will be the Soviet Union. All faculty members of the University are invited to be present.

ARIEL EDITOR ISSUES PLEA FOR MORE ENTRIES IN SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Many Types of Pictures Acceptable Toward Prizes of $10, $5 and Complimentary Copy of Ariel

The editor of the *Ariel* has issued a plea for students to take a more active interest in the snapshot contest which has been announced. He calls attention to the fact that few snapshots have as yet been turned in, and that there is a very good opportunity for students to pick up a few dollars which are offered as prizes, as well as to help in making the *Ariel* more interesting. Snapshots of anything pertaining to college life are acceptable, including all campus activities, buildings, and students.

Prizes of $10, $5 and a free copy of the *Ariel* are offered. Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All pictures must be labeled on the back as to names of individuals in pictures, place where picture was taken or name of building, if of buildings or scenery.

2. Pictures are to be submitted to either Helen Taylor, D. D. Sternberg or H. H. Hunt.

3. All pictures must be in by February 1.

4. Prizes will be awarded on the following basis:

(a) General interest of subjects.
(b) Engraving properties of pictures.
(c) Number of accepted snapshots.

H. H. Hunt '37, editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*, has made the following statement:

"The success of the yearbook is based primarily upon the pictures that it contains. Snapshots tend to relieve the book of the usual monotony of page after page of group pictures. This year the staff is striving to build up a large and interesting snapshot section. If you have any snapshots or know of any of your friends that have some, get hold of these snaps and hand them in. Help to make *your* yearbook a success."

J. J. DALTON TO SPEAK BEFORE I. R. C. MEETING

All Students Invited to Attend Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

There will be a meeting of International Relations Club on Tuesday evening, December 10, at 7.00 o'clock. It will be held in Room 3, North College. Mr. J. J. Dalton, assistant agricultural economist at the University of Vermont, will be the speaker. Mr. Dalton will speak about his experiences in South America. He spent five and a half years in Argentina, two years in Chile and several months in Uruguay, Brazil and Peru. He will stress the life of the people, their amusements and pleasures, and habits and customs.

Mr. Dalton was a guest speaker of the club last year. At that time he spoke of his experiences in Russia, where he had been an agricultural expert on a hog farm for two years.

The meeting will last from seven to eight o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

REV. BERNARD BELL TO LEAD VESPER SERVICES THIS SUNDAY IN CHAPEL

Public Invited to Attend Christmas Vespers at Four O'clock Sunday—Choir to Sing

The second in a series of vesper services will be held next Sunday, December 8, at the Ira Allen Chapel. The University has secured Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell to deliver the address.

Doctor Bell, a noted educator, writer and speaker, is canon of St. John's Cathedral at Providence, R. I. During the World War he served as chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Directly following the war, he became warden of St. Stephen's College, holding that position for fifteen years until 1933. He is a well-known speaker at many schools and colleges, a contributor to numerous religious journals, and the author of several books.

In addition to Doctor Bell, the University choir, under the direction of Professor Bennett of the music department, will render several pieces.

Services will begin promptly at four o'clock, and the public is invited.

SIX SORORITIES TO HOLD DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

Informals to Provide a Gala Week-end for Sorority Members

Six sororities on the hill are planning informal dances tomorrow night. The Pi Phi's held their informal last month, on November 23.

Alpha Chi Omega

Gladys Sussdorff '36 has charge of the affair. Sid Carsley's band will furnish syncopation. Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen will act as chaperones. A special invitation is extended to all alumni.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The orchestra for this dance has not yet been announced. Barbara Sussdorff '38 and Dolly Bartlett '37 are in charge. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French will be the chaperones.

Alpha Xi Delta

Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will chaperone the Alpha Xi Delta dance. Julliete Stevens and her band will furnish music. Molly Marshall '36 is the chairman of the committee in charge.

Delta Delta Delta

Jerry Cook '36 is in charge of the Tri-Delt dance. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will act as chaperones. Sid Carsley's band will provide the dancing notes.

Kappa Delta

Under the management of Alberta Gove '36, the Kappa Delta informal will be held in the Catholic Daughters' Rooms. Roger Edgerton's band has been secured for the evening. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean will be chaperones.

Sigma Gamma

A victrola dance, under the management of Marian Burroughs '36 will be held by the Sigma Gamma's at the Vermonters' Club House.

DR. REEDER ACTS AS CHAIRMAN AT MEETING

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, associate professor of education at the University of Vermont, acted as chairman of the section on adult education in the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, which is a subdivision of the National Education Association. The meeting was held in New York City, November 29 and 30. Doctor Reeder is an authority on elementary education and geography.

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EDITORIALS

PHI BETA KAPPA

In conversation, on the surface, we like to pretend that we don't really care about the mere details of studies. But deep down, in the part of us that really matters, that forgets to bluff when unsatisfactory examination papers are turned back, is a true and sincere interest in the knowledge and inspiration which our instructors are offering us every day in the classroom.

There are a few students on campus who have really been able to grasp and appreciate the opportunities which adventures into the world of the intellect have offered to them. There are a few who have had the courage and the ability to conquer the problems which the truly hard work of studying offers.

These few it is to whom we all pay homage this week, those six who last Wednesday were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Society, honorary scholastic organization.

This editoral is directed to those six, who already have their reward, the feeling of a job well done, and also to the others of the student body who can look to them for inspiration, seniors and lower classmen alike, knowing that it has been possible and worth while for a select few to work for and maintain an average well above 90, not for the sake of the mark itself, but for the sake of the knowledge and understanding which it represents.

A PLAY'S THE THING

Twice a year, the University Players present a three-act play. Sometimes they chose a comedy, sometimes a farce and sometimes a tragedy, but always they lose money. The casts give up much of their time and put a great deal of effort into making the productions a success. Mrs. Taggart likewise gives her time and her talent to make these productions worthwhile. Yet each play is attended by fewer college students than the last. There is usually a wide enough range in price to enable everyone to attend and the plays have all been well worth the price.

It is time that everyone on the campus became play-conscious. This year, the play is a tragedy, "A Bill of Divorcement" and the cast has been rehearsing night and day for over three weeks to make the play a success.

The real success of the play, however, depends upon each one of us. It is the duty of each one of us to support the cast by attending Wednesday night's production. The play is good and the acting is excellent. Don't miss it!

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST TO BE GIVEN TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK IN HALL A

Prospective entrants to the University of Vermont Medical College are to measure up today to one of the hurdles which await them before they become full-fledged students of medicine. The hurdle in question is the medical aptitude test, required of anyone who wishes to work for an M.D. degree in an approved medical school in the United States. This test, originated and developed by the Association of American Medical Colleges, was adopted in 1930, previous to which time a few selected colleges, including the University of Vermont, had given trial tests. Since their inception, the tests have proven so satisfactory, according to officials in the colleges involved, that they have been adopted generally by all Grade A medical schools in the United States and are required of all students entering such schools.

The purpose of the medical aptitude test is several-fold. It examines the student's knowledge of certain required pre-medical work; it is designed to show his ability to memorize, visualize and correlate new material, and to measure his reasoning and logical faculties. In studies of the test scores of students made in correlation with their subsequent medical records, a marked resemblance is evident between the ranking of the student in the aptitude test and his grading in medical school. University of Vermont medical students were included in these studies, made by the Association of American Medical Colleges, which found that of a group of 1,000 students, those rated in the highest 10 percent on the aptitude test had no failures; while one failure occurred in the first quarter, 60 percent failed in the lowest tenth and over one-third in the lowest quarter.

Considering these results, the committee on admission find the aptitude test "perhaps the truest single indication of a student's aptitude for medicine." The test, however, is not used alone in the selection of candidates for admission; but is considered in connection with the scholastic record of the applicant in pre-medical work and the results of a personal interview with the committee on admission. These three factors combined, the committee thinks, give the fairest and truest evaluation of the candidate's qualifications. While it seems to be true that individually the tests cannot always be relied on for exact prophecy of success or failure, since other factors enter, they are, however, considered a fair indication of the intrinsic mental ability of the students in relation to medical work.

The test will be given in Hall A of the Medical Building this afternoon at 3 p.m. It is given to all candidates for all class A medical schools in the United States at the same hour and is graded by officials of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Students who are at the University of Vermont or those who are not at a college where the test is given can take it at this time and should do so if they plan to enter an approved medical school next fall. Registration should be made with Prof. Hovey Jordan of the Vermont Medical College for the test. Those who have taken the test once do not need to repeat it unless they wish to.

BLUESTOCKINGS TAKES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

The fall elections to Bluestockings have been announced as follows: Reba Kinsley '37 and Lena Bussey '37 on the merit of short stories submitted; Mary E. Simons '39 and Martha Douglass '39, poetry; Louise Bull '39 and Barbara Sussdorff '38, essays; and Marion Herberg '36, general excellence in all literary fields. These elections to membership are run also in the spring so that any competitors who did not make it at this time, should submit other material in the spring. Initiation takes place on Friday, December 6, with the hanging of a blue stocking on the doors of the initiates who are expected to wear the stocking on that day.

Bluestockings is the women's honorary literary society formed about fifteen years ago to encourage creative writing and stimulate literary interest. Frances Frost, one of the foremost Vermont poets, was one of the original founders. The society sponsors University teas for which speakers are engaged. Elizabeth Gallup '37 is this year's president, from Saylesville, R. I., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a feature writer on the CYNIC and a member of Dramatic Club.

The first meeting of the class for beginners in Hebrew will be held the coming Monday, December 9, at 4.15 p.m. in 1 North College. Everyone interested is asked to get in touch with any of the following students: A. S. Everest '36, 741; I. Lehrer '37, 2117; K. L. Raymond '35, 814-M; H. Klavan '35, 2738-M.

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE FOR MID-YEAR'S EXAMS RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

All Conflicts Must be Reported to Registrar's Office by Next Monday

The preliminary schedule of mid-year examinations has recently been released by Registrar Kehoe. All conflicts must be reported to the registrar's office, Room 1, Medical Building, not later than next Monday afternoon, December 9.

Following is the preliminary schedule:

Monday a.m., Jan. 20—Child. Lit. (T. Tr.), Elements of E. E., English 1, Forestry 2.

Monday p.m., Jan. 20—Chemistry 7, Chemistry 24 (Senior Home Ec.), Dairy Chem. (Ag.), Economics 12, Elect. Power Trans., History of Art 1, Home Ec. 4, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Mat. of Constr.

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 21—Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Music 3 (El. Harmony), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony).

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 21—English 2.

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 22—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 3, French 107, Greek 0, Latin 16 (Deriv.), Math. 6 (Solid Geom.), Philos. 108 (Hist. of Religion), Pol. Sci. 106.

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 22—Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), Educ. Biol. (T. Tr.), English Meth. (T. Tr.), History (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 3, Hort. 2 (Adv. Pom.), Mechanics, Zoology 7 (Embry.).

Thursday a.m., Jan. 23—Class Management (T. Tr.), Economics 9, Elect. Commun., Home Ec. 7, Home Ec. 10, Junior E. E. Lab., Philos. 1 (Logic), Surveying 1 (Soph.).

Thursday p.m., Jan. 23—Botany 1 (Pre-med.), Economics 14, Economics 58, Economics 63, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 104, Zoology 6 (Compar. Anatomy).

Friday a.m., Jan. 24—French 1, French 3, French 4.

Friday p.m., Jan. 24—Economics 2, Education 9 (Ed. Meas.), English 7, English 14, Gen. Elect. Eng., Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 4 (Hist.), Physics 103, Reinf. Concrete.

Saturday a.m., Jan. 25—Mil. Sci.

Saturday p.m., Jan. 25—Alt. Curr. (Senior), Heat Power Engineer., Hort. 1a, Livestock, Psych. 1.

Monday a.m., Jan. 27—Greek 105, Math. 1 (Arts and Ag., Alg. and Trig.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Alg.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus).

Monday p.m., Jan. 27—Botany 13 (Home Ec.), Education 7, French 108, Heating and Ventilation, History 4 (Latin Amer.), History 5 (England), Psych. 3 (Social), Vet. Sci.

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 28—Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 28—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, Direct Curr. Mach., Economics 6, Economics 13, English 19, Hydraulics, Latin 8 (Lucretius), Music 1 (Hist. and Apprec.), Physics 105, Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 29—German 1, German 2, German 11, German 3, German 4.

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 29—A. C. Lab. (Senior E. E.), German 8, Home Ec. 21, Latin 4 (Tacitus), Market Milk, Pol. Sci. 3, Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.), Soils, Survey 24 (Senior).

Thursday a.m., Jan. 30—Botany 2 (all sections), Botany 3 (all sections), Economics 10, Economics 62, Education 2, English 6, Geology 1, History 8, Italian 1, Latin 2 (Horace), Math. 1 (Engineer., Trig.), Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.), Pol. Sci. 5, Psych. 7 (Aesthetics).

Thursday p.m., Jan. 30—Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (Microbiol., Ag.), Chem. 104, Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 59, French 113, Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Greek 2, History 1 (Ancient), Latin 1.

Friday a.m., Jan. 31—Botany 12 (Water Bact.), Geology 4, Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 1, Sanitary Eng.

Friday p.m., Jan. 31—Economics 5, Geology 2, Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Physics 1, Psych. 4 (Genetics), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Saturday a.m., Feb. 1—Botany 10 (Plant Path.), Descript. Geom., Geology 3 (Engineer.), History 2, Music 8, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., Feb. 1—Animal Husb. 7 (Horses, Sheep, etc.), Engineer. Drawing, Field Crops, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Mech. Engineer.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There will be a ranch supper next Thursday followed by amusements.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tridelt degree was given last Monday to Marjorie Jones, Gene Clark and Charlotte Clark.

PI BETA PHI

The alumnae gave the active chapter a supper last night at the house.

Sunday morning there will be an inter-fraternity breakfast.

Women In Sports

ARCHERY CLUB

Like to hear the sound of a balloon when it pops? Come on out for Archery Club on Monday at five at the Vermonters' Club House. Here's your chance to pop as many balloons as you can hit. Come and try your luck.

BADMINTON

A grand time was had by all as approximately twenty people turned out for the first Badminton Club meet of the year. Helen White '38, in charge, with her trusty little whistle kept things humming. Three courts in use with the surplus batting birdies around the outskirts. Watch for notices for future badminton nights.

THREE CHEERS!

Three cheers for Toddy Taylor and her grand success in managing the carnival. Another long cheer for Miss Baldwin and her troupe, not to forget the priceless Miss Guest.

Thanksgiving Recess Decreed A Success

Now that we're back in college we can recuperate from the long week-end we just "enjoyed." Or at least ye reporter judges as much from the haggard faces that may be seen any day in Koffee Korner. On attempting to ascertain the reasons for this strange state of affairs, not much definite information could be wangled forth—people were too busy substituting new toothpicks pressed into service to hold their eyes open when the last shift toppled under their heavy load.

Discouraged in these attempts to cull accurate knowledge directly from the vacation victims, the agile brain of said reporter went into a two-and-two séance, found that the old adding mechanism still clicked, and emerged in full possession of some very good conclusions:

The largest group can be classed as the Night Hawks, or Tearer-arounders. These care-free souls either went home and played around with the old gang or else stayed here and went to the Phi Delt party at Spaulding's and the annual Old Clothes dance at the Phi Delt house. "A good time was had by all."

The second largest group who are right up in there for first place honors are the Sleepsters. It seems that a great many of our little playmates went to bed Wednesday and got up for an eight-thirty class on Monday. Even then they might not have crashed through with an appearance if cutting hadn't been taboo first day after vacation.

A third, but very minute group, surprised the rest of the college whirl by studying—more or less. In general, catching up since last September. Many frowns from the other two groups were forthcoming when these little bright and shining people appeared on the scene waving reports and papers and generally issuing unwelcome good cheer.

This completes the résumé of vacation sprees, sleeps and studies. All in all, the recess was concluded to be the "best" Thanksgiving in years from the collective viewpoints of the exponents of the three groups.



Lawton and Ross Chosen Co-Captains of Football

Swift Elected to Succeed Brother as Manager; Spaulding and Fyfe Chosen Assistant Managers For 1936 Season— Ricker to Manage Frosh Eleven

Robert P. Lawton '37 of Port Washington, L. I., and Austin H. Ross '37 of Middlebury, both standouts in the Catamount line this fall, were elected to co-captain the 1936 Vermont eleven as a result of balloting of the 1935 lettermen. Henry Swift '37 succeeds his brother as manager and Edmund Ricker '37 was elected freshman manager, while R. M. Fyfe '38 and B. Spaulding '38 were chosen as assistant managers.

Ross and Lawton have featured Vermont's line play all year, Ross, in addition, doing the punting for the team and turning in a masterful performance. Ross is also co-captain of varsity track and a new guard on the basketball squad. He belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lawton, who captained the freshman football team, has been a veritable Gibraltar on the defense all year, turning in his best jobs in important games. He is a member of Key and Serpent, president of the junior class and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Both Ross and Lawton were chosen on all existing all-state teams.

Vermont's football team this fall has been the best to represent the University in a long time. In fact, few remember that famous day and year when a Catamount team turned in four victories in a season. Three of the five defeats suffered by the Cats were administered by teams entirely out of their class, while the remaining two were a result of long runbacks of punts.



R. P. Lawton '37

As Coach Sabo prepared to turn his gladiators into the arena at the start of the season, the outlook was bleak to put it mildly. With injuries and scholarship keeping three lettermen from coming out, beside the graduation of a large part of the 1934 varsity, Sabo was forced to use six men with little or no varsity experience. His master stroke, however, was the converting of Capt. Libero Giardi from an end to a fullback. Giardi's brilliant line plunging and even more brilliant defensive play, earned him recognition in metropolitan dailies.

After defeating R. P. I. in the opener in a rather easy fashion, the Cats journeyed to Hanover for their annual drubbing. A fine Dartmouth team riddled Vermont's defense to score 40 points in

(Continued on page 4)

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

After nearly a month of hard drilling, the Cat basketball squad launches the new season tomorrow night against the red-clad warriors from McGill. A traditional first opponent, the lads from Montreal usually provide quite strong early season competition for the Green and Gold. Composed of rangy boys, McGill uses a slow-breaking offense which can be handled successfully because of their height. However, the fast break which we use is expected to sweep them off their feet and result in another victory like last year.

Middlebury, with the same team which swept to the state championship last year, opens up with the same combination of Leete, the Clonan brothers, Hoehn and Lins and look awfully good. McGill plays them on Friday night, so we may get some idea of their strength as a result of that game.

The starting line-up for the Green and Gold has not yet been announced, but most of the veterans from last year can be counted upon to start. Shaw, Tomassetti, Duncan, Young and perhaps Parker or Ross look like the starting five to us, with Juskiewicz, Van Dyck and others due to see action before the evening is over.

The frosh do not look to be in for an unusually bright season as most of the "stars" are either under warning or are so low that they cannot spare the time to play on the freshman club. The prospects out so far are pretty poor but we can depend upon Coach Sabo to get the most out of them and turn out some sort of a creditable outfit.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD DRILLS DAILY

Only Fifteen Players Turn Out for First Practices

The freshman basketball squad, under the tutelage of Coach Sabo, has started its daily practice sessions in preparation for the opening game with Burlington High School on December 19. Although the aspirants reported before the Thanksgiving vacation, there was no real workout until last Monday. Drilling in fundamentals and brief scrimmages has made up the program for the week thus far.

Coach Sabo is faced with a difficult problem in moulding a presentable yearling quintet. Only fifteen candidates have reported to the initial practices, of which very few can claim previous experience. Many well-known and highly reputed court men have failed to appear as yet and it is quite disturbing not to be able to obtain the cooperation of these individuals. The basketball mentor is still in hopes of seeing a number of freshman basketball players report for practice before the end of this week.

The freshman team has several freshman football men on the rolls. Among the men who bear some promise as experienced players are DePalo and Snay of Hartford High, White River Junction; Thompson and Abbott of Burlington High; Neubert, all-Connecticut at Waterbury High; Lipsky, Great Neck, L. I., and Jones of Schenectady, N. Y.

Four of the games will be played at home, three of them being staged as varsity preliminaries. One of the feature games will be Amsterdam, N. Y., High School.

The schedule: Dec. 19, Burlington High at home; Jan. 9, Montpelier Seminary at home; Jan. 18, Green Mountain Junior College at home; Feb. 8, Green Mountain Junior College, there; Feb. 15, Amsterdam High at home; Feb. 19, Montpelier Seminary, there.

Vermont Meets McGill Tomorrow Night in Gym

Opening Game of Basketball Season to Test Mettle of Both Teams —Catamounts Out to Repeat Last Year's Home Victory—Starting Line-up Still Undecided



A. H. Ross '37

The U. V. M. basketball team ventures out on the first game of the season when it stacks up against the combine from McGill College tomorrow night at 8.00 in the Vermont gymnasium. As yet there is no available information on the Canadians, but tonight they play the strong Middlebury quintet and hoop fans will have a chance to judge the strength of Vermont's first foe. Last year the Canadians gave the Catamounts powerful opposition which was only overcome after a stiff fight. This year the Cats are out to duplicate last year's win, but the prospects do not look too promising.

Although the team practiced all through Thanksgiving vacation, there is much polishing off yet to be done. The squad has, however, improved greatly during its short training period. However, Coach Sabo will not be certain until the last moment what the starting line-up will be. He has been drilling his meagre squad on fundamentals, new formations, and scoring plays, shifting players around, experimenting to find the happiest combination of offense and defense. The basketballers are trying hard but there is an undeniable lack of strong material.

There are a few players that stand out from the weak squad. Dick Duncan, six feet three inches, may well take over the center position, and along with Capt. Ernie Young and Tommie Tomassetti as forwards lead the attack for the Green and Gold warriors. Who will have the guard positions is a question, but Slasher Shaw, Don Parker and Austin Ross have shown up well at these posts and probably the choice lies among these three.

Too much hope cannot be had for tomorrow's game and the rest of the season, but Coach Johnnie Sabo and a fighting team may make a better record than now looks possible. At the beginning of the football season the outlook was even duller, but under Coach Sabo's régime the team completed a very successful season. Hopes run high that he may repeat the operation in basketball.

LAMSON CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Dopp Elected Manager, and Whipple Freshman Manager for 1936

Last Tuesday afternoon, the graduate manager's office released the results of the cross-country team elections. Marty Lamson '38, consistent first placer of this season, was elected captain of the varsity team. Douglas Dopp of Burlington was elected manager and Edward Whipple '37 was chosen freshman manager. Both Dopp and Whipple are members of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Raymond Snow '38 of Montpelier and G. S. Edwards '38 of Burlington will be the assistant managers for next year. Letters were awarded to Capt. Izzy Lehrer '37, Capt.-elect Marty Lamson '38, J. Starbuck, Dave Ripper, M. Merchant, and C. Hathaway.

FALL PLAY TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY IN CITY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

cast and the U. V. M. Players for 75 cents and 50 cents for reserved sections and for 25-cent rush seats with tickets sold at the door. Such an opportunity as this seldom comes to the University campus and advantage should be taken of it.

The play itself, with the enhancing quality given it by the cast and the finished aspect accomplished by the coach, is very serious in plot. It is a story of intrigue occasioned by the drastic results of the Great War. Plot complication is occasioned by the triangle affair in which Margaret Fairfield, played by Marion Herberg '36, divorces her husband, Hillory, played by A. R. Datnoff '39, in order to marry Grey Meredith, played by R. N. Saxby '37. Further complications arise when the daughter, Sidney Fairfield, played by Priscilla Newton '38, engaged to marry Kit Pumphrey, played by S. B. Belcher '37, realizes that there is evidence of insanity in her father rather than the result of shell-shock which had previously been considered as the cause of his conduct. Other characters in the play include Basset, the maid, played by Norma Falby '38; Miss Hester Fairfield, played by Eleanor Douglas '37; Doctor Elliot, played by B. D. Cashman '37; and Rev. Mr. Pumphrey, played by J. M. Barron '38.

Eleanor Douglas '37 states that the play is one of the best which the University Players have ever put on. "It is well cast and Mrs. Taggart is such a wonderful coach that any play which she coaches cannot help but be a success."

Marion Herberg '36 says that the play is very interesting, so much so that at each rehearsal new elements of interest are disclosed. The audience, she feels, will find it just as absorbing as does the cast.

S. P. Belcher '37, president of the University Players, states that the play should merit the same success as the production of "Outward Bound" last spring. Incidentally, as a movie, "A Bill of Divorcement" was the first picture to star Katherine Hepburn. John Barrymore, Billie Burke, Paul Cavanaugh, and Joel McCrea played in the screen production.

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Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Doctor Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard, is eighty years old.

PROFESSOR HUNTINGTON LECTURES AT PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION DEC. 4

Discusses "The Foundation of Civilization" at Winter Banquet at Ethan Allen Club House

Six students of the University of Vermont were formally initiated Wednesday night, December 4, into the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. The initiation, held at the Ethan Allen Club House, was followed by the annual winter banquet.

The new members of the Vermont chapter who were initiated last night are Gertrude L. Fishman of Vergennes, Marion G. Herberg of Burlington, Kathleen E. Kieslich of Burlington, Mylon E. Merchant of Essex Junction, Wilma J. Nelson of Ryegate, and Frederick J. Nuissl of Montpelier.

The guest speaker of the evening was Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in geography at Yale University. Speaking on "The Foundation of Civilization," he compared civilization to a tripod, resting on heredity, environment and culture. Each leg is an important prop; together they combine to make our present remarkable civilization.

Taking heredity first, Professor Huntington showed how this important influence through persecution, migration, and selection made the Parsees the strongest native people in India. Survivors of biological inheritance, these people definitely illustrate that mental force, physical vigor and moral virtue are strong characteristics that blend to form predominance. Descendants of the hardy Puritans, who blazed a trail across a new world, still carry on the tradition of heredity.

Physical environment or climate is the second leg in this tripod of civilization. Human efficiency depends a great deal upon the weather. The ideal temperature for physical health is 63 degrees, regulated with average humidity and suitable variability. Briefly, the speaker stated, the best climate for physical health is the summer, for mental comfort the fall and spring. London, New York, the Pacific Coast, and Australia are the four ideal belts for men and, coincidentally, it is in these widely scattered corners of the world that civilization has reached its heights.

The third important pillar in the structure of civilization is culture. Human inventions, based on culture, have hollowed tunnels through mountains, plowed unfertile fields, cut down forests, thereby reducing environment to suit man's houses and buildings and to defy climate.

Thus, on human heredity, physical environment, and culture rest the foundation of civilization. Together, these three important factors have influenced the course of the world, and have made civilization remarkable in its accomplishments.

MUSEUM NOW OFFERS TRAVELING EXHIBITS

Traveling exhibits on birds, the American Indian, birds' eggs, and fossils have been prepared at the Fleming Museum under the supervision of the staff with the aid of students working under the NYA. The exhibits are loaned to the schools for two weeks and when they are returned another exhibit is loaned.

New exhibits are being prepared as rapidly as possible. There is one rather pretentious exhibit which is under construction at present. When it is finished it will be an exact replica of a Pueblo village. Every detail is carefully watched so as to make it entirely authentic. The houses will be modeled actually to the scale of a real Pueblo village. The figures in this exhibit are being made by a group of high school students under the direction of Miss Florence Maddock. Plans are also being contemplated for the construction of an Eskimo village.

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ROSS AND LAWTON TO CAPTAIN 1936 FOOTBALL

(*Continued from page 3*)

the first half and 7 more in the final half to walk off with a 47-0 victory. Colby then defeated the luckless Cats 6-0 by virtue of a 94-yard runback of a punt after Vermont had dominated the play throughout the game only to fail when scoring opportunities presented themselves. Vermont broke into the win column again by trouncing Union 6-0 in a game in which the score does not begin to show the margin of superiority. Giardi carried the ball over for the touchdown in this game. A Boston University team, however, acknowledged professionals, with an uncanny knowledge of the art of maiming the opponent, dropped a fighting Vermont team 40-6. Ross blocked a kick in this game and raced 40 yards for the score. Returning to civilization, Vermont defeated its ancient rival, Norwich, 6-0 at Northfield, with Jimmie O'Neil scoring for Vermont. Trinity defeated the lads in green 7-0 by virtue of a 75-yard runback of a kick, but alumni from the Hartford region reported that the Cats gave a very good account of themselves and commended their fight. The crowning achievement of the season was doubtless a 9-0 triumph over Middlebury. The Cats completely dominated the Panthers throughout the game and were constantly threatening. Giardi scored from the 1-yard line and Lawton's conversion gave Vermont a seven-point lead which increased to nine when Boehm was thrown in the end zone by Clark for a safety. In a holiday trip Army tripped the home boys 34-0.

Although the Green Mountain Conference has been dissolved, Vermont is nevertheless recognized as state champions, an honor which has not reposed here since the boom days of 1927. Congratulations are due to Coach Johnnie Sabo and his men and best wishes for an even more successful season next year.

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OUTING CLUB NOTES

According to the Outing Club's memorandum pad a little reminder of this week's trip should be forthcoming today. It's to Mt. Mansfield with Dartmouth and Middlebury, starting from the gym at nine o'clock, progressing by private car, and returning around 6.00 p.m. The route is by way of Stowe, not Underhill Center. Expense will total about fifty-five cents. Names of those who wish to go and who have had some experience and have the proper equipment must be in the bulletin board slot by Friday noon. Bring your skiis if you want to, because definitely there will be an opportunity to use them on the upper regions of the carriage road.

The Outing Club hereby apologizes for a decidedly erroneous article appearing on the front page of last Tuesday's CYNIC to the effect that a film of pictures were presented on December 2 showing Garmisch-Partenkirchen, under the auspices of the organization. As far as can be ascertained, the information underlying the article was culled from an unknown source. There is a notice on the bulletin board in regard to these pictures and a definite date will be announced before Christmas.

Columbia University scientists have devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.



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Pure wool yarns. A New England Product spun in our own plant for knitted suits, caps, mittens, and all other outerwear. Also for afghans and hooked rugs. Free samples upon request. Also new 16-page knitting book for only 15c.

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CONCORD, N. H.

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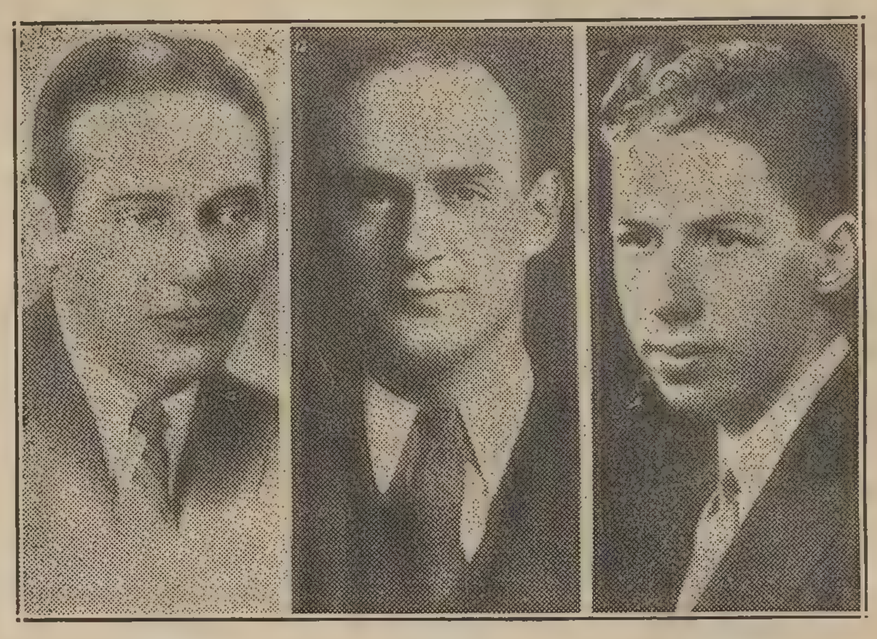
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CONCERT ARTISTS



KNEISEL ALDEN TURNER

CHILDREN LEARN ABOUT TOY MAKING AT MUSEUM

Christmas is coming! And children who attend the Fleming Museum Guild's programs every Saturday at the University of Vermont will be onlookers at old Kris Kringle's craft as Mr. Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington and Chicago, chairman of the Fleming Museum Art Association, explains how toys are manufactured in Nuremberg, the German center of toy making. To illustrate the lecture a moving picture of processes in toy manufacture will be shown. The older children will assemble for the toy program, while those from the first three grades will join the story group.

Yale students earned a total of $432,132 last year.

NOTED TRIO TO APPEAR TONIGHT AT CITY HALL

(*Continued from page 1*)

IV

Rondo ..... *Mozart*
Melody ..... *Gluck*
Danse espagnole.....*de Falla—Kreisler*
Frank Kneisel

V

Elegia ..... *Arensky*
Miniatures ..... *Frank Bridge*
Hornpipe
Valse russe
Saltarello
Kneisel, Alden, Turner

Did you know that American parents pay $19,000,000 a week during the school session to send their offspring to college?



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935 | NUMBER 23

MORTAR BOARD STARTING BASIS OF POINT SYSTEM FOR VERMONT WOMEN

Meeting Held Friday in Museum to Explain Preliminary Survey

CHARTS HANDED OUT TO CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

Mary Whitney Comments on System as Seen in Other Colleges

The first step toward the introduction of a point system to limit the activities of women on the Vermont campus was taken in the form of a meeting held at the Fleming Museum, Friday afternoon at 4.00. To this meeting representatives of each of the campus extra-curricular activities were invited. The preliminary survey of the amount of time spent by each girl in the activities in which she holds office was explained and charts were passed out to be kept from December till the end of February for recording this time. The purpose of such a survey is to provide a scientific basis by which different offices in extra-curricular activities can be evaluated and pointed.

For those to whom the phrase "point system" may be a new name, a word of explanation is necessary. It needs little consideration to realize that there are a few people on the campus who are in responsible positions in a great number of organizations. It is humanly impossible to carry a large number of extra-curricular activities and do justice to them and at the same time to get the most out of college courses and to take care of one's health. Similarly, on the other hand, there is a large group of girls who have no offices and do not take an active part in extra-curricular activities, but who are quite as capable and would fill an office quite as conscientiously. It is because it is an acknowledged fact that this disparity of participation in activities exists that Mortar Board is taking the preliminary steps in an attempt to relieve the few and interest the many, and this in effect is the function of the point system.

Mary Whitney '36, president of Mortar Board, says of the new plan: "The idea of a point system is not new. Nearly every one of the fifty-eight colleges represented at the National Mortar Board Convention, held in June, 1935, has a system to limit the number of activities a girl is allowed to carry. Each system is worked out to conform to the conditions of the individual campus. Middlebury has recently introduced a point system based upon a prolonged survey of systems in other colleges and of conditions of activities on their own campus.

(*Continued on page 4*)

KAKE WALK THIS YEAR TO FEATURE BANQUET

A distinctive feature of the Kake Walk festivities will be the continuation for the second year of the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet. This banquet was held for the first time last year on the Saturday night of Kake Walk week-end and was sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder. It was declared a success and plans are being formulated for an even larger and more successful banquet this year.

The Alumni Council will communicate with all the parents some time after the Christmas recess. The advance announcement of this banquet will enable students to talk with their parents during Christmas vacation, urging them to attend Kake Walk, visit the campus and enjoy meeting professors and students of the University at the Parent-Son-Daughter Banquet. More definite details concerning the date and time of the banquet, the place, entertainment, and price will appear in an early issue of the CYNIC.

RETIRING DIRECTOR



D. D. DAVIS '36

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SING AT GRASSMOUNT DORM ON SUNDAY EVENING

Foreign Exchange Students Tell of Christmas Customs Abroad

A "Sing," sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and under the direction of Natalie Hilliker '36, was held at Grassmount, Sunday evening at 7.30. About seventy-five girls were present. Christmas carols were sung by the girls, who were accompanied at the piano by Kathleen Kieslich '36.

Kathleen Donahue '38 spoke about the origin of the custom of singing Christmas carols. Miss Donahue stated that many years ago carols were sung on all festivities, but gradually the custom died. The tradition of singing Christmas carols was kept, however.

Huguette DeBienne of France told about the celebration of Christmas in her native country. Miss DeBienne stated that in France the children write to "Le Pere Noel" and ask for Christmas gifts. "Le Pere Noel," besides bringing gifts, answers the letters and tells the children whether or not they have behaved well. In the larger towns and cities of France, the adults attend the theatre on Christmas Eve. Following this, they attend midnight mass. For this reason, many people wear evening clothes to church on Christmas Eve. In the mountain regions of France, the natives ski down the mountains. They carry lanterns and sing Christmas carols. Miss DeBienne sang several French carols, one of which was written in the regional dialect of southern France.

Maria Wiemers, German exchange student, spoke about the festivities of the Christmas season in Germany. The celebration of Christmas begins in the season of Advent, about four weeks before the holiday. During that time parties are given, and the children prepare for the forthcoming holiday. The celebration of Christmas in Germany is practically the same throughout the country. Miss Wiemers sang several of the traditional German Christmas carols, and she accompanied herself on the guitar. She displayed a photograph which depicted the joy of a German child on Christmas morning, and she showed the girls some typical native Christmas cards.

A miniature manger, which Miss Kathrina Storms of the English Department purchased in France, was on exhibition.

The living room at Grassmount was lighted by candles, and pine boughs, ground pines and poinsettias decorated the room.

The special chorus of the Women's Glee Club will rehearse Thursday at 8.00 o'clock. The rest of the Glee Club will rehearse at 8.30.

H. G. Bennett.

A meeting of all those interested in forming a Flying Club will be held tonight at the S A E house at 7.30. If unable to attend the meeting, get in touch with J. Jezukawicz.

Western food and fun at Alpha Chi Ranch, Thursday.

HART TO SUCCEED DAVIS AS CO-CHAIRMAN OF 1936 KAKE WALK PRODUCTION

To be Financial Manager With Costello Directing Production

R. B. Hart '36 of Burlington is the new co-director of the 1936 Kake Walk, succeeding D. D. Davis. The selection was made last week on the resignation of Davis, who was forced to drop the position due to the press of numerous other activities.

Hart is a member of the varsity tennis team, of Scabbard and Blade, and of Alpha Tau Omega. He has always been active in interfraternity sports, and was this year a member of the all-college tournament touch football team.

Hart will serve as financial secretary of the annual production. He will work with B. J. Costello, production chairman and the original co-director with Davis. General plans are already under foot for the mid-winter festival.

DR. B. I. BELL SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The second in the series of vesper services was held Sunday, December 8, at the Ira Allen Chapel. The address was delivered by the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, a noted educator, writer and lecturer, at a well attended service.

Doctor Bell is now canon of St. John's Cathedral of Providence, R. I. During the World War he acted as chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Directly following the war he became warden of St. Stephen's College, holding that position until 1933. He is a well-known speaker at many colleges, a contributor to numerous religious journals, and the author of several books. The University was extremely fortunate in being able to secure such a distinguished speaker.

The theme of Doctor Bell's speech was that smallness in self-esteem is what makes one great. As the greatest known example of this he cited the case of St. Francis of Assisi. He said it is egocentricness which breeds hysteria and that to avoid this we have got to love God and lose ourselves in our adoration of Him.

He mentioned the two parts of Holy Communion as it is now celebrated. It is no longer simply a confession of sins, and man's duty as described to the moral law, but it has taken on a deeper less preliminary meaning, that of lifting up our hearts to Him. It is after we have found no satisfaction in the freedom of our industrial era and era of self-expression, that we adore God. We do not know the way, he says, we are in a lost world; only God knows the way.

There are those who may have thought we, in our modern trend of living today, no longer need God, but we do. We can't get along without Him. It is not He who is dependent in our praise, but it is we who are dependent on our adoration of Him.

We must get away from the idea of our own importance, Doctor Bell said. To do this, in a real religion we must "Lift up our hearts."

Before and after the sermon there were excellent renditions by the choir.

The well-attended service closed with the singing by all of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

JUDICIARY REPORT

Last week the Judiciary Committee of Student Union heard the case of two sophomore students who had violated the smoking rule. These girls smoked on the sidewalk and on the Redstone campus. The girls admitted they knew the smoking rule and had seen the warning published by Student Union in the VERMONT CYNIC. The penalty they received was three weeks of campus probation.

INCOMING DIRECTOR



R. B. HART '36

MEN'S FORMALS TO TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK AND NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Phi Delts and S A E's to Have Dances This Friday Night, Others Next Week

Two of the men's Greek-letter societies will give their Christmas formal dances on Friday of this week at their respective houses. All the other fraternities but one will give their dances on Friday, December 20. All but one of the fraternities are holding formals. Two are giving dinner dances.

Phi Delta Theta will give a formal this Friday evening from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. with Sid Carsley and his orchestra furnishing the syncopation. E. A. Brewer '37 and H. L. Pratt '38 are in charge of the affair.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon have secured Eddie Starr's Orchestra to play for its formal this Friday, from 9.00 to 1.00. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will be the chaperons. The Committee in charge is made up of A. G. Buxton '36, R. G. Warren '36 and W. E. Worcester, Jr. '36.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a formal on Friday, December 20, from 9.00 to 1.00 Bob Minotti's Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. R. B. Hart '36, J. G. Hough '39 and R. P. Lord, Jr. '37 compose the committee running the dance. Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan will chaperon.

Delta Psi will give a dinner dance on December 20. H. A. Noyes, Jr. '37 and E. L. Vefvoort '36 are head of the committee in charge of the dinner preceding the dance. W. L. Jenks '37 and J. S. Swift '36 are in charge of the formal, at which Sid Carsley's Orchestra will play from 9.00 to 1.00.

Kappa Sigma will hold a formal December 20 from 9.00 to 1.00, with Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert chaperoning. F. Kirley '36 is chairman of the social committee.

Lambda Iota will have a formal dinner dance after the Christmas recess on Saturday, January 4, from 6.30 to 12.00 P. M. E. M. Poulin '37 and A. M. Smith '39 are in charge.

Sigma Delta will hold an informal dance on December 20, from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. W. G. Gibson '36 is chairman of the dance.

Sigma Nu will give a formal on December 20, from 9.00 to 1.00, with J. T. Bedell '37 and G. W. Gray '37 in charge. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne will be the chaperons.

Sigma Phi will have a formal on December 20, from 9.00 to 1.00. Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Laatsch will chaperon. P. F. Pond '37 is in charge of the dance.

I. R. C.

There will be a meeting of International Relations Club tonight at 7.00 o'clock. It will be held in Room 3, North College. Mr. J. J. Dalton will speak. It will be over by 8.00 o'clock so that students may attend the University lecture. All are invited to attend.

Want some real grub? Come to Alpha Chi Omega Ranch, Thursday.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" DEC. 11

Cast Includes Members of All Classes—Mrs. Taggart Coaching Production

THE CAST AND BOOK STORE SELL TICKETS

Reserved Seats 75 and 50 Cents and Rush Seats At 25 Cents At Door

The University Players will present "A Bill of Divorcement" as their fall play tomorrow evening, December 11, at the City Hall auditorium. The play, centered about a very serious plot, was a successful stage and cinema production.

Cast is as follows:

Margaret Fairchild..Marion Herberg '36
Sidney Fairchild....Priscilla Newton '38
Miss Hester Fairchild,
Eleanor Douglas '37
Hilary Fairchild.....A. R. Datnoff '39
Bassets.....Norma Falby '38
Gray Meredith.....R. N. Saxby '37
Kit Pumphrey.....S. P. Belcher '37
Doctor Eliott.....B. D. Cashman '37
Rev. Mr. Pumphrey.....J. M. Barron '38

The play is being coached by Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who has coached many of the Players' presentations.

The play is rather a serious one. Hilary Fairchild is an inmate of an insane asylum as the result of a shell shock received in the Great War. Meanwhile his wife, Margaret, obtains a divorce in order to marry Gray Meredith. Further complications arise when Hilary returns home and his wife struggles to make her choice; her former husband and sacrifice or marry Gray and happiness. The Fairchild's daughter, Sidney, is engaged to marry Kit Pumphrey. She realizes that her father's condition was the result of a streak of insanity in the family instead of the common belief of shell shock.

The members of the cast believe that it will be one of the best plays ever staged.

Tickets can be obtained at the Book Store, from the members of the cast, and from the University Players. Reserved sections are 75 and 50 cents, and 25 cents for rush seats sold at the door.

ENCHANTED APRIL GIVEN LAST NIGHT AT STRONG

By special permission of the Samuel T. French Company of New York City, "The Enchanted April," a three-act comedy, was presented by the Theatre Club at the Strong Theatre last evening.

The plot centered around four ladies who rented a medieval castle on the Mediterranean Sea for the month of April. As a result of this, many complications arose, and several amusing incidents took place.

The production was under the direction of Mrs. Paul K. French.

Those who took part in the play included Mrs. Ann P. Middlebrook, Mrs. Grace C. Peterson, Miss Charlotte Briggs, Mrs. E. C. Jacobs, Milton H. Aldrich, Randolph S. Towne and George I. Hagar. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mario took the part of two Italian servants who spoke in their native tongue most of the time.

STATE HEALTH OFFICIAL TO TELL OF POISON CASES

Dr. C. F. Whitney, head of the hygiene laboratory at the Vermont State Board of Health, will speak to the members of the Chemistry Club at the University of Vermont on "Chemistry in Poison Cases" at Williams Science Hall the evening of December 13. Doctor Whitney, in addition to his connection with the State Board of Health, is a professor of chemistry and toxicology at the University Medical College.

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KATHERINE BABBITT '37

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

ENDOWMENT OF MUSIC

Last week at the Community Concert we were again forcibly impressed with the need and desirability of making such concerts more nearly within reach of the student pocketbook. We have heard many comments to the effect that many students would be glad to attend if seats were available at somewhere near the level of movie tickets, and this from students who aren't able to go to the movies often. We have also heard those who would like to go to one or two concerts without having to pay for all three.

We feel that the college could not to better advantage use some money than to donate a sum to the Community Concert fund, which would automatically allow students to attend free, or for a nominal sum. Such a sale of tickets could be conducted by the University through the Book Stores. It would have the double advantage of helping financially in the obtaining of better concerts, and assuring college music lovers a chance to attend.

We are certain there is a demand for this kind of arrangement, as evidenced by the replies of students approached for the sale of a ticket. The unanimous opinion is that although the concerts may be worth it, yet three dollars is not easily found in college.

POINT SYSTEM

It has been acknowledged for a long time that activities on the Vermont campus are carried by a comparatively small group. It is in an attempt to remedy this defect and to limit the number of offices one person may hold, that Mortar Board is trying to start a point system among women students.

As a basis for this system, charts are to be filled out by women now holding office in various activities, to show how much time they spend performing the duties of these positions. The time will be averaged up over a period from December to the end of February and, by this means, offices will be evaluated according to the time spent, and not according to prestige. A point system will then be formed, whereby each person will be allowed to carry only a certain number of points, those with higher scholastic average being able carry more than those with lower marks.

Everyone who is asked to fill out a chart should cooperate and keep the record faithfully. If this is done well, the system will be founded on a firm basis, and will not have to be revamped for several years.

Spring elections is, of course, the best time for such a step to be taken. We hope that this spring new offices will be allotted so that all duties will be fairly divided and well performed.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES GIVE INFORMAL DANCES LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Informals Take Place After McGill Game

The following women's fraternities held informal dances Saturday evening immediately following the game until twelve

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sid Carsley's Band provided the music. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Dykhuisen. Gladys Sussdorf '36 was in charge.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Doctor and Mrs. French and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs chaperoned this dance. Dolly Bartlett '37 and Barbara Sussdorf '38 had charge. Round's Orchestra furnished the syncopation.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gillette Stephens' Band provided the dancing notes. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs were the chaperons. The house was attractively decorated in the holiday spirit. Molly Marshall '36 was chairman of the dance committee.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Prof. and Mrs. Ewert chaperoned this affair. Sid Carsley's Band furnished the music. Jerry Cook '36 was in charge.

KAPPA DELTA

This dance was held in the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Roger Edgerton's Orchestra provided syncopation. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean. Alberta Gove '36 supervised the affair.

SIGMA GAMMA

A Victrola dance, under the management of Marion Burroughs, was given at the Vermonter's club house.

Mortar Board Announces Dormitory Ratings

The results of the dormitory inspection for the last few weeks have been far below what it should be. Many girls are getting careless about making their beds and especially about cleaning their floors. This past week almost every room lost credit either on dusty furniture or floors and sometimes both. Every dorm still has several girls whose great untidiness is pulling down the average of the dorm. Get after those people! Don't let them spoil all your hard work.

The results of last week's inspection are as follows:

1. Robinson Hall.
2. Rand House.
3. Allen House.
4. Sanders Hall.
5. Redstone.
6. Slade.
7. Campus House.
8. Grassmount.

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic staff, including scrubs, Wednesday noon at 1.30 in the Cynic office. Attendance is required for this meeting; credits will be deducted for all who are not present, unless they have been previously excused by the editor.

Go western! Come to Alpha Chi Omega Ranch, Thursday, at 5.00 for flapjacks and good grub. Real western entertainment.

'39 DEBATE TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH DARTMOUTH

Topic of Debate "Medical Service at Public Expense" Takes Place at Museum at 7.30 Thursday

The freshman debating team of the University of Vermont opens its regular season by facing a strong freshman team from Dartmouth. The debate will be held Thursday night at 7.30 at the Fleming Museum. The question is, "Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." Vermont, upholding the negative, will be represented by W. M. Glass of Burlington, H. H. Little of Barre and B. Lisman of Burlington.

The freshman team this year is pointed for a championship season. Composed entirely of high school veterans, the team has already chalked up a unanimous decision over the sophomores in the annual Bailey cup debate. This win over the veteran members of the sophomore team, a feat which has not been accomplished for several years by a freshman team, augurs well for the future of the freshman forencists.

Several other debates are being arranged by Manager Farnham '38. Debates have already been scheduled with Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans, Montpelier High School, Middlebury freshmen, and Burlington High School. Several other contests are pending. Under the new system of the Debating Council the freshmen are being coached by M. D. Powers, regular varsity coach.

The Catty Co-ed

Won't someone tell us why a certain Robinson "campus cutie" plans so much on the basketball games this winter? In case you're in doubt about the gal—she's tall and has dimples.

We hear Red Hayden is playing around Trinity. Is there a method in your madness, Red? Forgive me.

The T B A boys are proud of the popularity they are gaining lately. Ask any of them.

The Phi Mu Deltas are getting places even without a house. If you don't believe me, regard the boys and look to their laurels.

We know a charming lad named Andy. He is afraid he is going to be sick, so he is going over big for the nurses lately. Finis!

Why does Doctor Reeder resent the notoriety that Junior gets? Incidentally, we hear that Ed went to New York for the week-end.

Budzyna resented the remarks made about him in last week's issue, so just to get back at him we're telling you that he craves privacy when telephoning.

Burke McHugh likes seeing his name in print, so we're favoring him.

Who is the handsome Sigma Phi with the coal, dark brown eyes? So far, all we've learned is that they call him Luigi. Say something Luigi. If your voice speaks what your eyes say, your career is made at Vermont!

Why are the freshman medics so fond of playing with chalk? To know is to suffer. Ask Del about that.

"Phid" Barber, Vermont's perfect ladies' man, is entering the contest for broken hearts. Did she do you wrong, Phid?

The freshman reporters are beginning to worry about credits so soon. Don't forget, scrubs, "It's the early *worm* that gets the bird."

Winter is here. Eddie Bingham has donned his ear muffs, which is proof enough for anyone.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Marian Baxendale '37, Priscilla Newton '38 and Marie Thwing '38, Friday, December 6.

Betty Lane '34 and Winona Oatley '35 were in town for the week-end.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS WRAPPING CENTER AGAIN THIS YEAR

Y. W. C. A. is offering college women a novel chance to show their ingenuity and hidden artistic talent. Deep down in everyone is a vision of stars and crisp colored papers, of gold ribbon and bright holly, for everyone longs to express her overflow of Christmas spirit in beautifully attractive and mysterious Christmas packages. An opportunity for such expression will be awaiting college women for the two remaining weeks before vacation at the Christmas wrapping center directed by the Y. W. C. A. and this year in charge of Miss Edith Maddock. This Christmas wrapping center will be located this year in the Clarkson block on Church Street.

The Christmas wrapping center is a comparatively new venture. It was carried on with such success last year that it is being continued this year. To this center people may bring their presents as they buy them from the store and the packages will be wrapped in attractive holiday papers and also in heavy wrapping paper for mailing if they are to be mailed. This service is entirely free and open to the public. There is a money box to which one may contribute if he desires; but this is an entirely voluntary contribution to swell the fund for worthy Y. W. C. A. work.

If there are college girls who are interested in spending an hour or two in wrapping Christmas parcels, they should notify Ruth Barron '36.

Women In Sports

BOWLING

Strike! No, not baseball; it's bowling! Evelyn Heath '38, campus manager of bowling, has found a great deal of enthusiasm shown in this sport. The newcomers have done unbelievably well at their first attempts. With but one practice three spares and one strike were made. Membership to the bowling club is still open. There will be instruction for new aspirants. Still time to join up. Sign in the gym office.

BADMINTON

The "birdies" are picking up in speed as the members of the badminton club increase in swatting skill. The season started with a fine turn-out of twenty-three who had a perfect time in an hour and a half of playing. The gym is still free for badminton on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3.00 to 4.00 and the cage from 3.00 to 5.00 on the same days. Let's see everyone there!

HOW ABOUT IT?

Yes, how about it, you juniors and seniors? We know you're busy, but can't you squeeze out a little time to support your class team. Basketball practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.00. More upperclassmen are needed. How about some bowling, too, or some tennis? Let's see you out there with some spirit!

TENNIS

The tennis courts in the cage are still open on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.00, but not for long if some of you tennis players don't get out there and play. Let's see some of the former tennis coaches out getting a little exercise.

ARCHERY CLUB

Grand time at the club last night! Let's get a better attendance next Monday at 5.00 o'clock at the Vermonters' Club House. Loads of fun—come out and pop balloons with the rest of the archers.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

University of Vermont,
December 8, 1935.

To the Editor, 1937 *Ariel:*

It is your plan according to printed statements in this paper to make the 1937 *Ariel* a modern yearbook. One feature which is contained in most books of wide-awake colleges is a group of pictures of the most beautiful girls in college. These are, I believe, generally, pictures of about four girls, determined by a vote of the college student body. In most colleges ten girls are nominated by representatives from fraternities, sororities and the independents organization. An election is then held similar to a class election so that there can be no ballot box stuffing. The four having the largest number of votes are declared elected.

I believe a system of election of this kind is not entirely unknown at Vermont. If any other admirer of our fair co-eds feels as I do, let's hear from him in this column.

Yours for giving the women a break and introducing a valuable feature in our *Ariel*.

N. A. H. '37.

The chapel service this week will have as speaker the Rev. A. Ritchie Lowe of Johnson, who also spoke here last year in a chapel service.

Grub at the Alpha Chi Ranch, Thursday night. Bring pennies for amusements and souvenirs.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're o.k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.



P. T. DEPT. ANNOUNCES WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM

Basketball, badminton, handball, tennis and many other sports are being offered by the P. T. department to all freshmen and sophomores.

The winter sports activities are being run off entirely different this year. This season the lower two classes were given an athletic ability test, and all men falling in the above average class are not required to attend regular physical education classes, but must take a carry-over sport, which is a sport such as handball, tennis or swimming, which one can use in later life.

The athletic ability tests were conceived by a man named Couzen. He composed an examination which, he believed, would be a fair measure of a person's athletic ability. This test consisted of running the 440, a dodge run, baseball throw, punting a football, standing broad jump, and a front dive for distance. The test was under the careful supervision of Professor Prentice, head of the P. T. department.

The winter activities are now in full swing. There will be a volleyball class under the direction of Larry Gardner, wrestling and boxing under the tutoring of Bumps Levine, tumbling and a host of other sports under Bunny Prentice, varsity and freshman basketball under the guidance of Coach Sabo, and indoor track under Coach Post. The department also offers swimming at the Y, handball in the small gym, and in the cage badminton and tennis.

Men electing swimming for their activity are required to buy a membership in the Y. However, this membership allows them to participate in all other Y activities.

Track aspirants have already been called out by Coach Archie Post and are working out three times a week in the gym and cage. In the cage the weight men and jumpers, and in the gym the runners. Coach Post has been putting the boys through fundamental drills so that they will be in good condition when the work becomes more strenuous later on.

There are several free periods for the use of the gym and students are urged to make use of this opportunity.

FRESHMAN HONORS IN RIFLE TEAM ANNOUNCED

F. B. Mack '39 of Dover, Del., and A. A. Schwartz '39 of Brooklyn, N. Y., tied for top honors in the rifle marksmanship in which all freshmen participate according to an announcement by the military department.

Their tallies of 191 out of a possible 200 exactly match last year's high score of 191 made by K. A. LaPlant '38 of West Burke, who topped his class in similar target work.

Following are the names of the top thirty men who will be given an opportunity to fire the regular qualification course to earn the rating and secure the badge of an "expert rifleman."

Heading the list is F. B. Mack of Dover, Del., with a score of 191 out of a possible 200, followed by A. A. Schwartz (191) of Brooklyn, N. Y., C. Lipsky (189) of Great Neck, N. Y., A. M. O. Smith (187) of Barre, R. J. Sheehey (187) of Burlington, D. W. Curley (186) of Richford, J. R. Ilinsky (184) of Proctor, A. K. Brown (182) of Billings, Mont., R. F. Farrell (181) of Shelburne, F. F. Nye (181) of Rutland, S. A. Cerutti (180) of Plainfield, C. F. Gould (180) of White River Junction, H. H. Russell (180) of Hinesburg, R. P. Sullivan (180) of Burlington, S. S. Cutler (180) of Brooklyn, N. Y., W. C. Goldman (179) of Burlington, E. C. Kehoe (179) of Rutherford, N. J., R.

(Continued on page 4)

Introducing



ARCHIE POST

In the second presentation of personalities of our physical training staff we want to acquaint you with one of the most amiable and well-liked instructors in the University, an excellent track and cross-country coach, and as versatile an athlete as has ever attended U. V. M.—Archie Post.

Born in Hinesburg, Vt., Archie moved to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to assume his educational responsibilities. His distinctive athletic abilities were early evidenced by his activities in high school in three major sports—basketball, baseball and football. In his senior year at the Saratoga High School he was a member of the basketball team that captured a divisional championship of New York State. Upon completion of his high school course Archie was forced to go to work for a year before he was able to gather sufficient funds to enter college.

Entering the University of Vermont in the fall of '23, the young track mentor immediately established himself as a fine athlete, gaining laurels in basketball and football. The track coach tried to make a sprinter out of Archie, but failed in the first attempt to make him a track man. However, in his sophomore year the amiable Mr. Post reported for the mile event in track and garnered the highest laurels in this capacity. In his first year in running the mile he not only was victorious on numerous occasions, but established a state record of 4:37.5 that was not broken until last year by McFadden of Middlebury. While attending U. V. M., Archie was a member of the three class honor societies, chairman of numerous campus committees, a member of Sigma Nu, and captain of the basketball team.

In summarizing his athletic career we find him active in basketball four years, track three seasons, cross-country for two years, and one in football. Archie carried all these extra activities, kept his studies at a good level, and even found time to earn his way through four years of school.

Upon graduation from U. V. M. he obtained a job with the Vermont Marble Company as the director of the Sutherland Club in Proctor. This club was similar to a Y. M. C. A. except that it was exclusively under the maintenance of the Vermont Marble Company. In his new position Archie was a teacher, an organizer, a physical training instructor and had innumerable detailed responsibilities. For two years he built up this club, fighting against such odds as the misfortunes caused by the flood in '27 and depression in '29.

At the end of his second year at Proctor, Archie was offered a position as physical instructor and track coach at U. V. M. Since his arrival in the fall of '29 he has gained the respect of all of his associates for the fine manner in which he conducts his classes and unselfish interest he takes in his pupils. Archie also assumed responsibility for the cross-country team and has coached three championship aggregations in the last few years. In '31 and '32 he was also freshman basketball coach. Foremost in Archie's success at Vermont is his fine spirit of cooperation and conscientiousness in his coaching positions where his personal interests in the students have been directly reflected by their accomplishments.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Well, maybe we have a basketball team after all. Despite the thick coat of gloom painted on the Cats' prospects for the season, they surprised their most optimistic supporters by swamping McGill 42-18.

Dick Duncan, whom Sabo has drilled constantly on pivot shots, rewarded his mentor's efforts by tossing in a couple to build up Vermont's rapidly rising total. Big Richard hung up 13 points while Capt. Ernie Young, as aggressive a player as any who has worn the Green and Gold, accounted for 11.

Al "Pep-Talk" Tomassetti, that little fellow who made the fancy shots, had the peculiar distinction of being designated by Johnnie Sabo before the game to give the team a fight talk. From the result, Tommie's oratorical ability is only exceeded by his uncanny eye.

Vermont was supposed to wear their new uniforms Saturday night, but because they had never practiced in them and were used to the green ones (rather than white) Coach Sabo, the Summit Street magician, deemed it advisable to don the old ones.

McGill scored but one step shot and nary a rebound all game, due mainly to the outstanding work of Duncan, Parker and Shaw in taking the ball off the backboard.

One discordant note in the evening's proceedings was the failure of the band to contribute its bit. There would have been more than one discordant if they had appeared, but the music does lend atmosphere to the game.

Beating McGill worse than Middlebury did ought to throw a mild scare into good old Ben Beck, coach of the down-trodden Panther—or don't you remember that 9-0 shellacking?

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED DEC. 15

Professor Hall Conducts Services Choir and Chapel Orchestra Furnish Music

Professor Bennett is now rehearsing the choir and chapel orchestra for the Christmas concert, to be presented on Sunday, December 15. This concert is an annual event and a large audience usually attends it. Professor Hall will read the Scripture and conduct the services.

The program this year includes several selections being performed for the first time by the University organizations. There are two choruses by Brahms, "Angelic Greetings" and "The Hunter"; a choral, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" by Nicolai; "At the Cradle" by Franck; and "Sailors' Christmas" by Chaminade, which was played once before some years ago.

Professor Bennett and the members of the choir and orchestra are putting a great deal of work into this program and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to hear some really fine music. An appreciative audience will encourage these musicians to present other similar performances in the future.

Vermont Impressive In Opening Contest

Defeats McGill 42-18, Displaying Well-balanced Aggregation—Duncan High Scorer—McGill Offers Comparatively Weak Team

The Catamount basketball team successfully opened its 1935-36 season by a one-sided victory over McGill University to the tune of 42-18. With a brilliant display of a fast and accurate passing attack coupled with an impregnable five-man protective wall, the Vermont hoopsters' exhibition was more than encouraging to the U. V. M. followers. The first team worked with perfect coordination, and overlooking the expected rough spots encountered in the early season contests, the quintet utilized their assortment of deceptive plays to the best of advantages. The Catamounts lost little time in gaining a lead that was never once threatened, and were on the aggressive throughout the contest, carrying the play into the McGill court consistently.

At the forward positions Captain Young and Tomassetti established themselves as two very reliable members of the team, who should be of constant trouble for Vermont opponents, with their uncanny shooting ability and able manner of weaving through the visitors' defense. Captain Young was a steadying influence on his teammates, constantly sharing in passing maneuvers and halting innumerable offensive gestures of the red garbed Canadians before they could set themselves for any definite aggressive movements. Tomassetti made excellent use of his speed and shiftiness to play an important part in the Catamount's well-planned plays. The scrappy forward contributed a few very spectacular tosses that aided considerably in the U. V. M. scoring column. Dick Duncan held down the center position in masterful style, stretching his six-foot-three to gain the tap on every occasion. This was a major factor in the victory for the Green and Gold, as the locals found it possible to successfully manipulate their plays time and again, completely bewildering the McGill guards. The rangy center captured scoring honors for the night with five field goals and a foul shot to his credit for a total of thirteen points. Duncan is invaluable at capturing rebounds off the backboard, using a mere flick of his wrists to score on such an occasion. He should go a long way for the Catamount five this year and garner a number of laurels for himself. Parker and Shaw were the keystones of the U. V. M. pass attack as they fed the ball from the center court to the forwards in scoring position. The comparative low score of the visitors is evidence enough of the guarding efficiency of these two hoopsters and the heads-up game they displayed. Gormley proved himself a very accurate shot for the McGill cause, while Brown was a clever ball handler and fine defensive man for the opposition.

The Catamounts pulled away from the Montreal aggregation shortly after the opening whistle with Duncan sinking a follow-up shot and Young tossing one in from the side of the court. The locals were leading 7-3 towards the middle of the first half when Tomassetti broke away for three baskets in succession and his teammates added six more points before McGill could finally stop them. When Coach Sabo sent in substitutes as the half was drawing to an end, the Canadians threatened briefly as they flipped three shots through the hoop. However, when the intermission arrived U. V. M. was far in front with the score standing at 22-10.

The regulars returned to the game at the start of the second half and immediately chalked up nine points to a lone basket by their opponents. At this stage of the game the reserves were gradually being inserted so that the whole second team played the last half of the period. This quintet held McGill in check, but found it quite difficult to penetrate the red-jerseyed defense.

The line-up:

McGILL	G.	F.	Pts.
Greenblatt, l.f.	0	0	0
Teahan, l.f., c.	1	1	3
Gormley, r.f.	4	0	8
Scriver	1	0	2
Brown, c.	2	0	4
Corrigan, l.g.	0	1	1
Boyd	0	0	0
Rutherford, r.g.	0	0	0
Bowes	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

VERMONT	G.	F.	Pts.
Tomassetti, l.f.	4	0	8
Reed, l.f., c.	0	1	1
Steirn	0	1	1
Young, r.f.	4	3	11
Van Dyck	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	6	1	13
Parker, l.g.	1	0	2
Ross	0	0	0
Litsky	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	2	2	6
Crandall	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Score by periods:

McGill	10	8—18
Vermont	22	20—42

P. T. DEPT. OFFERS PROGRAM FOR FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Special arrangement has been made so that the men of the faculty and graduate students may have the use of the gymnasium. Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education at Vermont, has arranged the following program which will continue throughout the winter months.

Handball
(Auxiliary Gymnasium)

Mondays .....4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Tuesdays .....5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Fridays .....2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.
(Balls and gloves are not provided.)

Badminton and Indoor Tennis
(Cage)

Tuesdays .....5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Fridays .....2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.
(Birds not provided.)

Main Gymnasium

Reserved for faculty use Fridays, 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

The entire facilities of the gymnasium and the physical education department are available for use, in so far as space, time and facilities permit. The only charge will be $1.00 for the use of the lockers. Other information may be secured from the physical education office. It is the sincere hope of Mr. Prentice that all will avail themselves to this opportunity.

Eat flapjacks and sausages at Alpha Chi Ranch, Thursday.

OREAD NIGHT HELD AT B. H. S. FRIDAY EVENING

The third annual *Oread* Entertainment Night was held at the Burlington High School auditorium, Friday evening, December 6. Over 300 students of the Burlington Junior and Senior High Schools took part in the two-hour performance. A matinee was given on the afternoon of Thusday, December 5, for the students of the graded and high schools. The proceeds of this entertainment go toward the *Oread,* senior class year book.

The Latin Club, presenting "Thrills and Heart-throbs," won the large cup, awarded to the organization presenting the best skit. The cup is retained permanently by the organization which wins it three consecutive years. The Band and Orchestra won the large cup two years ago. Last year the Dramatic Club won the large cup.

The second prize is a small cup, won by the Senior High Dramatic Club, which presented "An Imitation of Life." Third place went to a group of Junior High School Players, who gave a playlet entitled, "To What End?"

The other four stunts were: Jorneo and Rulliette," presented by the Glee Club; "She Done Him Wrong," presented by the Dim-Wit Club; "An Hour at the Studio," presented by the Independents; and "Stars and Stripes Forever," presented by the Band and Orchestra.

The entire program was directed by Miss Ruth Henderson, financial adviser of the *Oread,* assisted by Miss Elizabeth Isham, faculty adviser of the *Oread;* Miss Louise Reynolds, associate faculty adviser of the *Oread;* and Miss Christina Weir, secretary of the Commercial Course.

The judges were: Bruce Butterfield, Mrs. Floyd Arkley and Lawrence Killick. The skits were judged on a basis of originality, entertainment value, costumes and general apparatus, smoothness of production, and speaking.

FRESHMAN HONORS IN RIFLE TEAM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 3)

Rogers (179) of West Glover, P. C. Rand (179) of Burlington, C. W. Brownell (179) of Burlington, C. D. Abell (178) of Enosburg Falls, B. W. Harriman (178) of Canaan, J. B. Drake (178) of Oakland, N. J., F. M. Converse (177) of Groton, C. R. Pipe (177) of Melrose, Mass., R. H. Percival (177) of Burlington, W. T. Woodhead (177) of New Rochelle, N. Y., H. H. Little (177) of Barre, R. F. Estabrook (176) of Auburndale, Mass., and R. E. Plumb (176) of Springfield.

In general, it was said at the department, the performance of this year's freshmen slightly bettered last year's record. The class of 1939 developed fifteen firers with scores of 180 or better as compared with fourteen from the class of 1938. Seventy-five scored better than 170, as compared with seventy-one last year. Most notable improvement, however, was in the lower brackets. The low man this year made 119. Last year there were ten students with that score or lower.

It was pointed out that ten out of the top fifteen are Vermonters as compared with eight out of the top fifteen last year.

MORTOR BOARD STARTS WOMEN'S POINT SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

If at the end of February the charts to be filled by each officer of an organization show that there is a definite need for a point system at Vermont, Mortar Board will then take further steps in evaluating the various activities according to the time they take and not according to the prestige of the position. There is no thought of forcing a dark secret upon the campus without their knowledge or consent. Any member of Mortar Board will be glad to discuss the reasons for a point system or the proposed method in which such a system would be worked out on our own campus. However, this does by no means mean that Mortar Board will not be glad to accept the constructive criticism of any person who is sincerely interested in the welfare of the women students at Vermont."

The John Dewey Club will meet Friday evening, December 13, at 8.00 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house. This is the first meeting of the year.

Benjamin Lippincott, political economist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

V. C. A. DEPUTATION TEAM SENT TO DANVILLE, VT.

This season's deputation work is well under way. The team left for Danville last week-end and was the guests of the Congregational Church of that village.

A banquet was given to the team Saturday night during which they were the guests of the Rev. M. C. Mays, pastor of the church. A talk to the young people of the village was given by Ronald Bingham.

On Sunday morning the worship service was conducted by Charlotte Perkins and Freda Wheeler. George Webster, who is in charge of the team, also gave a talk on a timely subject. An opportunity for the team to answer questions in the minds of the young people was given on Sunday afternoon during a discussion forum.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES TWO RARE OLD BIBLES

After more than twenty-five years a small Bible published in 1858 and given to James Read of Burlington in 1861 on his departure for the Civil War was restored to his brother, Edward Read, by a Doctor Phillips of North Carolina. The doctor had found the volume in the home of one of his patients and had undertaken the task of returning it. He succeeded in 1891. Now in 1935 the son of Edward Read has given the Bible, a small leather-bound volume measuring about three inches by five inches and secured by a brass clasp, to the University of Vermont to be kept in its Fleming Museum.

Correspondence concerning the return of the Bible to Edward Read makes clear the history of the book. In 1861 James Read, who had graduated from the University of Vermont in 1853, joined the war between the states. The Bible was a parting gift to him from his mother, who had written in the front of it verses for James to remember. Also in the front pages were his identification, showing him a member of the 10th Vermont Volunteers in the infantry division. At the battle of Cedar Creek he was wounded and discovered lying by a creek, his Bible and other contents of his saddlebags having been emptied out beside him. The Bible was picked up by a Confederate soldier, whence it came into the possession of the Hutchings family in North Carolina and was discovered by Doctor Phillips. His letter to Seneca Haselton, mayor of Burlington in 1891, mentions a blood clot which spotted sixty-two of the pages, and which had lain on "one of the most comforting assurances of the immortality of the human soul."

According to a letter which was written to Doctor Phillips by James Read's sister, the mother of John F. Colburn of Burlington, poet and educator, James did not fall at Cedar Creek, but lived to see the final battle of Petersburg. He had written to his mother of his regret at losing the Bible. Edward Read, who has given the Bible to the University, is now engaged in the brokerage business in Missouri, as was his father before him.

The other Bible, given by Alfred Krayer of Florida, is a large volume measuring about twelve by nine inches, bound in worn brown leather. It was printed in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1817, by a J. Holbrook, in stereotype. It includes the Apocrypha in addition to the Old and New Testaments, and will also remain in the Fleming Museum.

NEW LIST OF UNIVERSITY LECTURERS ANNOUNCED

Includes Charles Edmunds, Frank Waugh, Kirsopp Lake, Kagawa and Doctor Haas

The third University lecture, on the "Crisis of the Novel," to be given at the University of Vermont this evening by Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, will be followed by four additional lectures which have been arranged by the committee as follows:

Tuesday, January 14, Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, president of Pomona College, California, will deliver a travel lecture on "Flying Down the Andes," which will be illustrated.

Wednesday, March 4, Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Massachusetts State College, formerly a member of the University of Vermont faculty, will give an illustrated address, "Trip to Japan."

Wednesday, April 15, Prof. Kirsopp Lake of Harvard, eminent both as scholar and archeological explorer, will speak on "Vision and Common Sense in History."

Dr. Toyohike Kagawa, the most influential of Japanese leaders in the field of social reform according to the committee on lectures, and active in Christian social and religious endeavor, will come to the University Wednesday, April 29, under the joint auspices of the University Lecture Committee and the University Christian Association. Doctor Kagawa has a position in Japan comparable to that of Gandhi in India.

An eighth lecture will be inserted provided a date convenient for the lecturer can be found. Prof. Arthur Haas of the University of Vienna, an authority in the field of physics, especially that of the relativity quantum theory, has agreed to come, but some difficulty has arisen in the matter of finding a date on which he can absent himself from Bowdoin College, where he is a visiting professor this year.

The lecture this evening by Doctor Lewisohn will be held in the Fleming Museum at 8.00 o'clock and is open to the public.

Student Left Fortune Finishes School

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Detroit.—Two weeks ago he was supporting himself on the meager profits of a newsstand in downtown Detroit, but today William Dix, twenty-seven, is ready to finish his medical education at Harvard. He has $71,000 for the purpose.

Dix was totally unprepared for the good news that came to him with a notice that an uncle had left him the fortune. He said he didn't know what to do with the money except to repay his landlady for some of her kindness and finish his medical education.

Several years ago he completed four years of pre-medical work at the Cincinnati School of Medicine, but there were no immediate means to finance his further education.

Two years ago Dix's father died, and his mother died two months later. His uncle, the late Dr. Robert C. Miller, offered to help him then, but he decided to make his own way.

He'll be "careful" of the $71,000.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

MUSEUM ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS FROM AFAR

From thirty-three states they have come, from eleven foreign countries, and they are still coming—museum heads, geographical authorities, school children, college students, family groups, alumni of the University of Vermont. Their goal has been the Fleming Museum of the University, they have been guests there, examined its exhibits, savored its Vermont atmosphere as preserved in the native Vermont relics to be seen there, and some have expressed in the guests' book their appreciation of the entertainment offered.

Many are just casual sightseers, but a large number have the definite purpose of making a careful study of the particular specimen that represent their own special hobby or research. The Wilbur Library is attracting increasing numbers of students of the history of the United States or its colonies.

The raising of the Revolutionary War relic, the gondola "Philadelphia," has aroused widespread interest and the staff have shown the film taken by Assistant Director Eldred over and over again.

Guests have registered in the museum from these foreign countries: Canada, Japan, England, Belgium, the Bahama Islands, Panama, Cuba, Germany, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, India, Mexico.

Visitors have listed their homes as being located in thirty-three states and Washington, D. C.; besides Vermont, these states were given: Maine, New Hamphsire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, New Jersey, Illinois, Florida, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, South Carolina, Arizona, Oregon, Texas, California, Maryland, Colorado, West Virginia, Arkansas, Utah, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia.

Representatives of other museums have visited the museum, including directors and curators of several well-known museums, among whom is found George Haye, founder of the Museum of the American Indian, New York City. Other institutions whose officials are listed in the visitors' book are the Explorers' Club of New York; the National Geographic Magazine; the American Museum of Natural History; the Springfield Museum; the New Jersey State Museum at Trenton; the Paterson Museum, Paterson, N. J.; Chateau de Ramazay, Montreal, P. Q.; Mariners' Museum, Newport News, Va.

Delegations from grammar and high schools frequently come to the museum, usually in charge of a teacher, seeking both specific information and the opportunity to inspect the wide range of exhibits presented at the museum. Among schools sending such groups are the Williston school, Enosburg Falls school, Middlebury school, Weybridge school; Jericho Center school, Essex Junction, Starksboro, Fairfield, Milton, Monkton, Fletcher Center, and Keeseville High School, Keeseville, N. Y.; Spaulding High School, Barre; Danville High School, Winooski High School, Derby Academy, Bakersfield Junior High School.

Colleges whose students have come to the museum include Harvard University, the University of London, New York University, University of New Hampshire, University of Ottawa, Connecticut State College, St. Michael's College, Winooski; Trinity College, Burlington; Pennsylvania State College.

VATA Cooperator Just Issued

The first issue of the year of the *V. A. T. A. Cooperator,* now in its third volume, has just been issued. The publication is issued monthly by the Vermont Association of Teachers of Agriculture as a medium for the exchange of ideas, expression of opinion and dissemination of information.

The cover design for the current issue was done by Carl Rogers, who graduated from the University of Vermont last year, and carries, artistically arranged, a list of the thirty-one schools included in the Association's membership. The contents include articles by Daniel B. Dyer, Craftsbury; Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon of the University of Vermont; E. F. Kibby, Randolph Center; Leroy A. Guptil, Bristol; Robert Towne, Newport Center; Richmond A. Young, Cabot; W. Howard Martin, Vergennes; Ralph C. Mayo, Essex Center.

John da Grassa, president of the American Football Institute, declares with vehemence that gambling on football games has become a national mania and is involving thousands of young high school students at the moment. To check all this, he would put a stop to the practice of sports writers "predicting" the outcome of games everywhere.

"Favorites" in horse racing win about 35 percent of the time, he says. Boxing favorites win 50 percent of their contests, while in football the favorites win about 85 percent of the time.

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The Vermont Cynic

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PROF. SUSSDORFF ATTENDS ENGINEERING CONVENTION HELD IN NEW YORK CITY

Represented Mechanical Engineering Staff at Vermont

E. L. Sussdorff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Vermont, returned Monday from attending a meeting of mechanical engineers in New York City which was held at the Engineering Societies Building. Professor Sussdorff represented the mechanical engineering department of the University at a group meeting of the Honorary Chairmen of College Student Branches affiliated with the ASME from all parts of the United States. Representatives from colleges as far west as Oregon State and south as far as Louisiana State were present. In addition to attendance at several interesting technical sessions held at the society's headquarters, Professor Sussdorff also had the opportunity of inspecting the mechanical features of the Radio City Music Hall, as well as an interesting trip through the Ford Motor Company plant at Edgewater, N. J. A total of about 2,000 mechanical engineers registered for attendance at the convention, which is held annually.

FIVE MEMBERS OF FACULTY TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE

Speak at Meeting of Winooski Valley Teachers' Association

Five members of the University of Vermont faculty took part in the twentieth annual conference of the Winooski Valley Teachers' Association, held last Friday at Montpelier High School.

Miss Mary B. Sullivan of the department of education, participating in the grammar conference, spoke on "Present Progressive, Past Indicative." Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, also of the education department, addressed the primary and rural conferences on "Social Studies." Prof. Howard Bennett, head of the music department, speaking in the music conference, talked on "An Hour With Music." Miss Alida Fairbanks, assistant professor of home economics, led the discussion in the home economics conference; and Prof. Catherine Nulty of the economics department addressed the commercial conference on "Commercial Curriculum Building for Vermont."

TAU EPSILON PHI TO HOLD FORMAL DINNER DANCE

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold a formal dinner dance at the chapter house on December 20 from nine to one. Music will be furnished by Henry Press and his syncopators. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs. H. L. Baron '37 and M. Solin '38 form the committee in charge of the dance.

THREE FRATERNITIES TO HOLD FORMALS TONIGHT

Six Dances On December 20, One On January 4

Whether today is Friday the thirteenth or not, three of the men's fraternities will hold their annual Christmas formals. Six of the Greek-letter societies will hold their formal dances next Friday. One is having its dance after the Christmas holidays.

Sid Carsley and his orchestra will furnish the music at the Phi Delta Theta formal dance this evening from 9.00 to 11.00 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington will be the chaperons. E. A. Brewer '37 and H. L. Pratt '38 are in charge of the dance.

A. G. Buxton '36, R. G. Warren '36 and W. E. Worcester, Jr. '36 make up the committee in charge of the formal this evening from 9.00 to 1.00 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. Eddie Starr's Orchestra will play for the dancing. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will chaperon.

Phi Mu Delta is holding a dance this evening from 9.00 to 1.00 at the home of Bernard Cashman '37, who is a member of the fraternity.

Bob Minotti's Orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the formal dance to be held a week from today, from 9.00 to 1.00 by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan will chaperon. Those running the dance are R. B. Hart '36, J. T. Haugh '39 and K. P. Lord '37.

Delta Psi plans to have a buffet luncheon preceding the formal dance from 9.00 to 1.00 on the evening of Friday, December 20. H. A. Noyes, Jr. '37 and E. L. Vervoort '36 are in charge of the buffet supper, while W. L. Jenks '37 and J. S. Swift '36 have charge of the dance. Sid Carsley's Orchestra will play.

The committee in charge of the Kappa Sigma formal on the evening of December 20, from 9.00 to 1.00, is composed of R. J. Duncan '37, H. A. McMillan '37 and A. J. Wimett, Jr. '38. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will be the chaperons.

Sigma Delta will have an informal dance a week from today with Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer acting as chaperons. The chairman is W. G. Gibson '36. The hours of the dance will be 9.00 to 1.00.

(*Continued on page 4*)

DR. LUDWIG LEWISOHN PRESENTS LECTURE ON CRISIS OF THE NOVEL

Qualities Portraying Real Life Lacking in Modern Novelists, States Dr. Lewisohn

Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, eminent writer, penetrating critic and creative thinker, as well as inspiring speaker, was introduced by A. R. Gifford of the philosophy department and chairman of the committee on University lectures, to a more than capacity audience at the Fleming Museum auditorium Tuesday evening. In presenting the speaker, Professor Gifford spoke concerning the fact that certain definite qualities in the portrayal of real life are lacking in modern novelists. Doctor Lewisohn in his lecture sounds a warning note on the subject, "The Crisis of the Novel."

According to Doctor Lewisohn, literature as such was considered up to a comparatively short time ago merely as an art and only as a pastime or as a form of diversion. The reasons for choice of subject matter were formerly not under the consideration of the reader. Researches into psychological fields have made the question of choice of profound importance. Choice is never a matter of accident. It appears accidental because the causes are too intricately involved to be understood.

"Character has been shown at successive unfoldings to produce fate, rather than fate to produce character." Culture, style, diction and sense of rhythm have to be integrated within the individual as a distinct person, and as a member of the group.

"Form is never imposed from without. The artist must find it within himself. Conventions may be imposed by his individual culture, but the artist who can achieve communication, the ultimate aim of literature, builds his own form as he goes along, imparting of himself to his work. In that element is the reason why art cannot be taught.

"The works of greatest universality in communication were written, not for large groups, but for a few thousands in a small community.

In considering the novel, among the first to be considered as such is Cervantes' Don Quixote, indicative of the decline of chivalric romance. But, from time immemorial, men have told each other stories, not as a pastime, nor for amusement, nor even for a definite moral

(*Continued on page 4*)

ALPHA CHI OFFERS NOVELTY "THE RANCH"

Refreshments and Entertainment Are in Western Style

Thursday night, December 12, from five to eight supper was served in the Alpha Chi Ranch on Main Street. Abbie Howe '37 was in charge of the affair, which turned out interesting and highly entertaining.

The living room was decorated as a corral, with cowboys in attendance. The supper consisted of flapjacks and sausages or "wienies," pickles, coffee and rolls. Ice cream sandwiches were for sale.

For entertainment there were chance games such as pistol shooting and lasso throwing. An old-fashioned melodrama was presented. Marguerite Perkins was the director and the cast of characters was as follows: Helen White, hero; Marjorie Howe, heroine; Shirley Baraw, villain; "Libby" Downer, father; Olive Griffith, mother.

Maria Wiemers, the German exchange student, sang beautifully to the accompaniment of her German guitar.

A large crowd attended the rancho and joined in the spirit created by the western atmosphere.

INFORMAL INITIATION FOR BLUESTOCKINGS MEMBERS NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

A week ago today, Friday, December 6, the newly elected Bluestockings members, Reba Kingsley '37, Lena Bussey '37, Mary Simons '39, Barbara Sussdorff '38, and Marion Herberg '36, each donned one blue stocking, worn on the left leg, in recognition of their lately acquired dignity. The wearing of the blue stocking signifies high literary excellence and is one of the oldest and most valued traditions of the literary society. Elizabeth Gallup, president, has announced that there will be a meeting next Tuesday at which the new members will be informally initiated. Everyone will bring a few of her favorite poems to read aloud.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Program Under the Direction of Professor Bennett

A Christmas Concert, presented by the members of the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra, will be given Sunday, December 15, at 4 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. In previous years these concerts have attracted a large and appreciative audience. Under the able direction of Professor Bennett the choir and orchestra have been preparing for this program for several weeks, and the results will be well worth one's time and attendance.

Members of the choir will be featured in solos, duets and quartets. Both the men's and women's chorus will sing a selection.

The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude: Two Chorale Preludes, "Jesu meine Freude" and "Der Tag, der ist so freudenreich".....*Bach*
Processional Hymn: O come all ye faithful .....Traditional
Sentences and Collect.
Response: O Morning Star! how fair and bright .....*Nicolai-Bach*
The Angelic Greeting .....*Brahms*
Joseph, lieber Joseph mein .....German
The Hunter .....*Brahms*
At the Cradle .....*Franck*
God rest you merry, gentlemen...English
The Sailor's Christmas.....*Chaminade*
Scripture Lesson.
Musette .....French. arr. *Gevaert*
Les rois mages .....*Gevaert*
Chanson joyeuse de Noël.....*Gevaert*
O Magnum Mysterium .....*Victoria*
Overture to the "Messiah".....*Handel*
Pastoral Symphony, from the "Messiah" ....*Handel*
For unto us a child is born, from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Hymn: Joy to the World.....*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction.
Response: Silent Night .....*Gruber*
Recessional Hymn: Hark, the herald angels sing .....*Mendelssohn*
Organ Postlude: Fanstaisie sur deux Noëls .....*Bonnet*

The concert is free and open to the public.

KEY AND SERPENT GIVES ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP IN GYM TOMORROW

Music by Carsley, Blankets to be Awarded—H. A. MacMillan in Charge of Dance

The annual football hop will be held by Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, tomorrow evening from 8.30 to 12.00 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Sid Carsley and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. H. A. MacMillan '37, president of Key and Snake, is in charge of the dance. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will be the chaperons for the evening.

Since this dance is given in honor of the football men, all members of the squad will be admitted to the affair. The price of admission for others will be $1.10 per couple.

Blankets will be presented to the seniors on the team at this dance by a representative of the Athletic Council. Coach John H. Sabo will be unable to attend the affair since he will be with the basketball team on its New York State trip.

Following are the members of Key and Serpent Society, which is sponsoring the football hop: R. J. Duncan, R. A. Kenworthy, R. P. Lawton, H. A. MacMillan, D. S. Parker, P. F. Pond, G. G. Shaw, H. R. Swift and J. T. Webster.

DR. WHEELER ADDRESSES OSLER CLINICAL SOCIETY

Prominent Surgeon From New York, Graduate of Vermont

Dr. John M. Wheeler of New York City, head of the eye department at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York, and professor of ophthalmology at New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, spoke Wednesday evening to members of the Osler Clinical Society at the University of Vermont on "Different Types of Skin Grafts." Doctor Wheeler, a graduate of the academic and medical colleges at the University, was the surgeon who performed an eye operation on King Prajhadhipok of Siam for the removal of cataracts.

Doctor Wheeler has served, among other official positions, as eye surgeon at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Vermont in 1902, following it with an M.D. in 1905 and a Master of Science in 1906. In 1928 the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science and Middlebury College did likewise in 1933.

The lecture was presented in the Fleming Museum of the University at eight o'clock, December 11, and many members of the medical profession outside the Osler Society who were interested in hearing Doctor Wheeler attended.

Cynic Writer Analyzes The Spirit Of Christmas Today

What does Christmas mean to people? It would be hard to say definitely, unless a universal opinion were recorded of each person's conclusions. So necessarily we must content ourselves with mere theorizing. If it were possible to tabulate and investigate all the widely diverse cultures of the world, the material culled from these sources would be written in so many languages and would contain so many statements at variance with one another, that a unification of the whole into a series of connected thoughts would not only be impossible but slightly fantastic.

We who call ourselves Christians have very definite and usually mutually intelligible ideas. But it seems as if the true meaning of the Christmas spirit has been warped as it progressed on down through the years. Whether or not one believes the Bible story literally as an historical fact, still the essence, the fundamental truths, should be accepted without question—not only accepted, but incorporated into the creed or philosophy of life which every person has in some form or another. And as every Christian commentator will say, not only should one remember to find more pleasure in giving rather than receiving at Christmas time, but also during every other season of the year. A long-suffering statement immediately follows as the theory crowning the hypothesis. That life is what you make it, in other words, you get out of it just what you put in. If only we could recapture the sweetness, the colossal fatih of those men who saw the Great Star, if they did (at any rate a great star in their souls) we should find the light and truth that they did. As our gifts have diverged widely from gold and frankincense and myrrh to articles which we want, so have our thoughts evolved into a wide collection

(*Continued on page 3*)

History Of Vermont Dramatics Traces From "Histrionic Devilings"

Last Wednesday evening the University Players presented "A Bill of Divorcement" at the City Hall auditorium; in 1900 the "Histrionic Devilings" were presenting at about the same time of the year "Ralph Roister-Doister," the first midwinter play at the University.

Of course, there had been dramatic productions at the University before, but "Ralph Roister-Doister" was the first of the series of annual winter plays. Not only had there been occasional productions on the college stage before, but there had grown up among the women of the University a custom to present each year at Commencement time one of Shakespeare's plays. There are pictures in an old *Ariel* of Grace Goodhue (Coolidge) as Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night."

The next year, "Histrionic Devilings" tried a far more ambitious program, to take Ben Johnson's "Silent Woman" on a tour of the State. Professor Aiken can tell many amusing stories of their adventures—how they hired a professional coach, who came up from New York for three weeks; how one of the chief comedians got drunk the night of the performance, and the rest of the cast was kept busy during the whole of the first act pouring cold water over his head; how one of the leading ladies of the cast broke his leg and the part had to be re-

(*Continued on page 4*)

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EDITORIALS

ENOUGH LIGHT

It has been brought to mind recently that possibly some students have difficulty studying in the library because of the dim lights. We do not know that we are speaking for a great number, but we are conscious of difficulty in reading in certain portions of the library where ceiling lights are the only illumination. Nothing is so tiring and dangerous for the eyes as improper or insufficient light and the suggestion has come that more light be available.

The alcoves are well lighted and also much used, for that among other reasons. The principal of individual lights seems to exhibit its appeal, and we know that many libraries and reading tables have found it best to install table lamps. Of course, this is an expensive program, and also may not be desirable because of the small size of the tables.

If students have no difficulty in studying in one section, but do in another, we suggest they sit where they can study best. But we do feel that the whole studying capacity of the library should be at its best.

COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES

Now we know what all those grilling hours were spent at in tryouts and rehearsals. We saw the other night what had been accomplished. We went, a little dubious, because we had heard it called a very serious production. We saw. We capitulated. Along with many other enthusiasts who were there, we give here some small measure of the credit due to players, coach and managers for a superb performance.

According to upperclassmen, not within their memory has a college production been so effectively staged. Perhaps it will be equally long again before a like job is done. At any rate, the night of December 11 made dramatic history at Vermont. And there was more than a handful that was privileged to see it. We congratulate especially the leading characters for taking admirably some very difficult rôles. "A Bill of Divorcement" is not an easy play to stage, yet one felt a professional touch to the characterizations.

Again we deplore the indifference of college students. Of course, the thing is over and it does no good to wring one's hands anew. But the small number of students at such a production by talent from its own members is a disgrace to the student body of Vermont. Very few stayed away because of financial reasons. There were many good 25-cent seats available. Some few may have had to stay away if they had exams or reports. But beyond this number is the great body of students which, we are beginning to think, after several years among them, cannot be moved by a powerful blast of dynamite. Good things may come and go, and leave their impress on a few interested people. The rest aren't even aware that opportunity has been at hand, to say nothing about having the spirit to reach out and grab it.

But enough said on the University play. We might easily apply the same condemnation to the attendance at the lecture on Tuesday night. Faculty and students are united in calling Mr. Lewisohn's lecture one of the strongest and most interesting to be given at the University in recent years.

Two outstanding events this week, and most people have forever lost the opportunity of hearing them.

The Catty Co-ed

Did you know that Sleepo Bingham is giving Coach Sabo plenty of worries these days because he won't come out for freshman basketball? This is the same boy who wouldn't play frosh football because it wouldn't give him time to "p(1)ay the Piper."

The flighty Molly Marshall finally seems to have struck something steady at last and especially goes for that blue Oldsmobile.

The prowling reporter came across Marion Herberg celebrating her election to Phi Beta Kappa last Saturday night.

We wonder what Jack Bedell was celebrating on his solo tour of the town's hot spots over the week-end.

We also wonder why Tommy Tomassetti was in such a hurry to hit the shower before the game was over last Saturday night. Nobody was waiting, of course. We want to warn him to lay off that "Peeping Tom" stuff around the Grassmount campus.

What is the significance of the sardine which that Phi Delt pledge is carrying around during initiation week?

How do you like Pretty Boy Shaefer? At last he has come out with what he has been thinking right along (the sign).

We overheard one freshman ask if it really was collegiate to wear lamp shades for hats. Someone ought to do something about this.

Now that the girls have had their "sing" at Grassmount the boys have a chance to practice their carols. OK, Jimmie?

All we can say is that the T. B. A. boys can't take it. Sorry, boys.

What's all this about the medics anyway? All we know is that they're always anxious to prescribe—and tutor?

The iron woman (or is it Steele?) is slaying all the males hanging around. Ask "Tudy" about that.

We hear they're taking the "kinks" out of our star baseball player. So you won't talk—huh?

The Alpha Chi ranch party was lots of fun. Ask any of the "lass-oos" that were there that night.

"Babe," Vermont's claim to a "Joe College," pulled another fast one on us when she had her hair cut by a lawn mower.

HAWAIIAN STUDENT TELLS OF SHARK HUNTING

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Albuquerque, N. M.—Any hunting that is available in America is fairly tame compared with the exciting sport of hunting sharks from an open boat, according to Bill Baker, Hawaiian student at the University of New Mexico.

Favorite method of Hawaiian shark-hunters, says Baker, is to attract a few sharks with a bait of dead pig or a cow's leg, shoot them with rifles or pistols, watch them fight among themselves for a while and then haul 'em aboard with harpoons.

Once aboard, the fish are cut open and contents noted. Tin cans, bones, bottles and even old clothes are sometimes found.

It was amusing to note the number of noses pressed up against Abernethy's front window when the style show was passing. Mostly males.

We're disappointed in a certain Delta Psi who has Slade Hall's own Katherine "a worrying for him." No fair.

The freshman boys consider Redstone, Robinson and Slade as in the best locality. God's Country, they call it.

Many of the CYNIC's scrubs are interested in the paper mainly for its editor-in-chief. Any reply to that, Al?

Women In Sports

BOWLING

Bowling season announces "full steam ahead" as the numbers in the club increase to thirty-five. At the first meeting there were several high scores by people who have never played before. The high ratings for the first bowling get-together are as follows:

Seniors: Dot Mintzer 84.

Juniors: Jane Bullard 81.

Sophomores: Ruth Pelkey 86, Theresa Rowley 85.

Freshmen: Lucy Brigham 81.

The scores for the second meet were even better. Ten new players had come out to try their skill. High class ratings for the second meet:

Seniors: Ruth Barron 90, Vivienne Donaldson 88.

Juniors: Joan Ripper 81, Jane Bullard 78.

Sophomores: Theresa Rowley 84, Frances Gardner 84.

Freshmen: Olive Tompkins 86, Kathryn Scott 85.

Out of thirty-four members who bowled Wednesday, twelve freshmen, eleven sophomores, six juniors and five seniors attended. There is still time to join and bowl.

BADMINTON CLUB

Let's see everybody out for the club, 7.15 tonight. Twenty-five attended last time. Come on out and play!

PROGRESS IN TECHNIQUE

The members of the basketball technique class are now getting a "look-in" on teaching tactics in aiding the physical education instructors in class work. Six girls report at different class periods on Mondays to help in both technique work, passing, dribbling, juggling, etc., and refereeing. They are: 8.30, Ruth Pelkey '38, Dot Adams '38; 9.30, Phil Craig '38, Milly Rockwood '38; 11.30 Nat Hilliker '36, Fran Bailey '38.

On Tuesday afternoons members of the technique class also take charge of the class basketball practices. On last Tuesday Ruth Pelkey '38 and Milly Rockwood '38 conducted the upperclass practice at four o'clock. At 4.45 Hat Gray '36 and Milly Rockwood '38 conducted the freshman practice. Different girls are picked each week to take charge of class practices.

ARCHERY CLUB

Don't forget archery club on Monday at four. Surprises awaiting!

WOMEN HAVE INTENSIVE WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Plans Call for a Variety of Winter Activity

From tap dancing to the spring board, and from the archery range to the badminton net and birdie, not omitting the bowling alley where University of Vermont women test their skill and promise this year to surpass the records of previous years, winter sports have started a career which will last until early next April. A good-sized group of badminton enthusiasts are under the supervision of Miss Constance Wetherell of the physical education department. Basketball is starting, with class teams being picked by the process of play and elimination and there is instruction in basketball technique for women interested in the finer points of the game.

Other aspects of the winter program are a class in posture correction, taught by Miss Eleanor S. Cummings, head of the physical education department, and her individual health work, which is intended to reach every girl in the University with the object of general health betterment.

During the winter a dance recital will be given by pupils in Miss Baldwin's dancing classes. At the end of the winter program will be the annual indoor meet, when members of the two lower classes contend for honors in the sports they have engaged in during the indoor season.

A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

BANQUET FOR PARENTS A FEATURE OF KAKE WALK WEEK AGAIN

Father - son, Mother - daughter Banquet to Become an Annual Affair

Last year a father and son, mother and daughter banquet was inaugurated into the social events of the college. Held the evening of Kake Walk in plenty of time for the "banqueteers" to attend the evening performance at the Gym, over a hundred people, alumni, students and guests attended. The affairs was accredited a great success. So much so in fact that this year's plans are already being formulated for the second father-son, mother-daughter banquet. The attendance at Kake Walk performance last year surpassed previous crowds due to the added attraction. Mortar Board and Boulder, women and men's senior honorary society, represented by Mary White '36, president of Mortar Board, and Bill Connor '36, members of Boulder, are in charge of the banquet. Mr. Harry Oatley '— of Great Neck, Long Island, and president of the Alumni Council, will confer this week-end with the committee in charge, and more definite plans will be forthcoming. However, it is believed that a short, varied program will be in order and one which will prove of interest to one and all.

Two letters will be sent to parents. One before midyears announcing the banquet and one at later date for the purpose of securing reservations in advance. The father-son, mother-daughter banquet, a gala affair for which to look forward.

COURSE IN THE HEBREW LANGUAGE INSTITUTED

Harry Klavan '35 to Conduct One Hour Course

Simultaneously with the world-wide celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English, students on the Vermont campus have signified their interest in the study of Hebrew by instituting a volunteer class in the language which will meet once a week. With permission obtained from the registrar's office, the first class for beginners met last Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 4, North College. A course of study was outlined by Harry Klavan '35, graduate student, who has temporarily offered to instruct the class. Students interested in the formation of a second class for those having a grounding in Hebrew, and a reading knowledge of the language are asked to communicate with members of the committee, consisting of Allen S. Everest '36, Kenneth Raymond '35, Isadore Lehrer '37 and Harry Klavan.

According to the committee, an interest in the Hebrew language has been demonstrated among members of the student body for some time, but nothing definite was done to further its study. Some eighty years ago, Hebraw was an important and established part of the University curriculum, since a large percentage of the student body was enrolled in the classical course, or was preparing for the ministry.

Although modern scholars do not agree on the origin of Hebrew as a Semetic language, its literary history dates back some 3,000 years from the earliest documents of the Bible down to modern times. The name *lingua sancta* (holy language) was first given to the ancient Hebrew in the Chaldee version of the Old Testament, because it was the language of the sacred books.

The post-Biblical period has produced several movements known as the Neo-Hebraic, which aimed to stimulate the language in the spoken as well as in the written form. Of these, the founding of the modern Zionist movement, furthering the establishment of a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine, has given the greatest impetus to Hebrew as a living language. Spoken by the Jewish people throughout the world, its resurrection as a language of the home and school, has met with greatest success in Palestine.

The speaker next Sunday at the Collegium meeting, to be held Sunday evening at the College Street Church, will be the Rev. Percy Ladd, pastor of the Church. His topic will be, "Where Are You Going?" Refreshments served at 6.30 precede the program.

SPORTS VIEWS

FRESHMAN HOOPSTERS TO OPEN WITH BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL DEC. 18

Coach Sabo Rapidly Rounding His Squad Into Shape

With the freshmen rounding into shape after two weeks of strenuous practice, which consisted mainly of drills to enable the squad to get their legs in shape and to get the feel of the basketball, Coach Johnny Sabo will soon be able to get a line on the abilities of his players. The squad meets daily in the Gymnasium for practice.

There are still many freshmen of ability who have not reported for practice. The need of putting more time on their studies have stopped most of them from reporting. Among them are DePalo, Snay, Neubert, Jones, Corsonnes and Levine.

The first game is scheduled with Burlington High School on December 19. By that time the Kittens will have become organized. The freshmen who have reported for practice are: Abbott, Crandall, Fletcher, Gomez, Jacobson, Katz, Killoran, Leonard, Lipsky, MacDonald, Minckler, Nicholson, Pesarik, Plumb, Thompson, Young and Zaetz.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS ANALYZED BY REPORTER

(Continued from page 1)

of unconnected, rather irrelevant misconceptions of the whole idea. Who today would value the gifts the Wise Men brought to the theoretical manger? Our sense of value is too practical, too workaday.

And the heathens—what must they think? They have no Bible to tell them to believe in "peace on earth, good will to men." Yet it is a bit pessimistic to believe that they don't have this principle in their lives; if each were operating on a purely selfish basis, they would have annihilated each other long ago. Their advantage is in having no definite time to bring their most admirable characteristics to a climax, so that, therefore, since this spirit must exist, it is ever present. On the other hand, probably their religions have taught them festivals that have evolved in a parallel course to our Christmas, and produced the same results. We know, however, that their civilization is by far simpler and more basic; it is our complex, conventional organization that has made us what we are.

And now in terms of our own narrow group. To the average student here it means primarily, vacation, a blessed cessation of the seemingly never-ending hour tests that professors seem to feel should be administered in gigantic doses "by Christmas," or a period of catching up. Junior reports, outside reading, studying for exams. It means reunion with the family and the high-school pals. Usually it means one long good time, after which we return to school to recuperate. And Christmas Day, what does that mean? An old family custom, perhaps the receiving of things you wanted or didn't want, but mostly it is just a day. So-and-so gives a tea dance or a buffet supper and you all brag about the diamonds or the Ford roadster or the ski pants or the new book. Would you proudly say to your best girl friend, who is incidentally your most dangerous rival, "Daddy gave me a package of myrrh with love and kisses?" No, you would call in the family psychiatrist (all families should have them) and ask him with a rut-like furrow on your brow whether father had a new obsession or not. Naturally we aren't any of us trying to call back the original custom of giving myrrh, because it was not the myrrh that was being given—it was a spirit embodied, a precious idea that took form. The solution to our problems lies only in ourselves in the hope that sometime we will sit down and think through the Christmas myth with all the force of its true meaning that is by no means obvious in this world of ours today. By all means have your fun, your reunions, your junior reading reports, but let's use our intelligences and our blessed imagination about the things which have come down to us as too practical conventions.

Manager of Basketball



D. D. Davis '36

Student Cast Presents "Bill of Divorcement"

Two new stars for college performances were discovered last Wednesday night, Priscilla Newton and A. R. Datnoff, in an excellently cast and convincingly presented play. "A Bill of Divorcement," by Clement Dane, offers many opportunities for character delineation and for emotional situations, opportunities of which the cast, coached by Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, made the most.

Although the Fairfield family held the interests of their audience, from the opening of the first act and the initial speeches in the rather one-sided conversation between Margaret Fairfield and Aunt Hester Fairfield, all the cast seemed to warm to their parts as the play progressed. Miss Newton, as the seventeen-year-old daughter of Margaret, combined subtly and naturally the vivacity and impetuousness of Sydney's nature, with the mature and fore-sighted understanding which circumstances forced upon the girl. And the undergraduate audience, at least, forgot that they knew Priscilla Newton as a friend, that this person was not really the daughter of a half-mad father who was forced to be the sacrifice to the folly of her parents years ago. So she stayed with her father and sent her lover away in a scene gripping because of its tense restraint.

In a cast of such exceptional merit, R. A. Datnoff, as the father, was outstanding. Subtly and with remarkable delicacy of expression, Mr. Datnoff interpreted a character hard to comprehend, half-childlike, half in a dream, yet forceful and intelligent. Some things he saw so clearly, others were so dim and incomprehensible—why the world had so changed since the war had taken his mind, why the country and woman he had fought for and "gone through hell" for had turned against him. It was a very moving part, and might so easily have become melodramatic; really astounding is it that not one titter marred the tense absorption of the audience in a part so ludicrously pitiful.

The rest of the cast seemed to grow in stature to fit the feeling of the play and the excellence of its two chief actors. Marion Herberg, as Margaret, did the best bit of acting since she has participated in college performances, her pantomime being especially good, better, indeed, than her voice. Eleanor Douglass was hateful as Aunt Hester with her prim nineteenth-century cant and pretended virtue; while she did not take the center of the stage and of attention as she is usually able to, some observers consider that an indication of her talent, that she does not insist upon making her part more important than the author intended it to be.

The doctor, B. D. Cashman, also has shown marked improvement since his last appearance in college performances; as the family physician and old friend, he was very matter-of-fact while yet being kind and sympathetic throughout.

R. N. Saxby was a very adequate Hilary Fairfield, whose very stiffness added to the frank virility of the part, and Norma Falby did her part with ease.

Kit Pumphrey, opposite Miss Newton, was a little lacking in enthusiasm in his first scene, but visibly warmed to the part, to show that *joie de vivre* of youth in love which provided the only light touch in the play. He was especially good in the naive sincerity of the serious discussions of life of the two young people, which is close enough to all of the undergraduates to appeal to them very much.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Today the basketball team takes off for its trip into New York State to take on R. P. I. and Union. And maybe you don't think the team is confident after the pasting they handed McGill last week! Labelled at the beginning of the season, they flashed plenty of power last Saturday and are looking forward to another scoring spree this week-end.

R. P. I. is not expected to be too strong but they may spring a surprise. The Cats haven't played them in the last few years and they will be gunning for a win to make up for that football defeat.

The game Saturday night is a toss-up, however, as Union is always strong. The Vermont boys have been pretty close to Union all the time but the last couple of years have been nosed out by a few points. The Sabo men are determined not to let that happen tomorrow night.

The starting line-up will probably remain the same with Duncan, Shaw, Parker, Tomassetti and Young taking the floor first.

Keep your eyes on the freshman ball team if Coach Sabo is ever able to get any of the boys out. Last Saturday they took over the classy sophomores by about twenty points. Neubert, DePalo, Nicholson and Crandall looked almost ready to step into varsity berths. Maybe a team tutor would help?

Food For Thought---

The University of Virginia has a late-date system for students with "double trouble." The rules are that a girl goes out with a fellow from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. . . . . She may then bid him "Good Night" and stay out until 3 a.m. with her second escort . . . . which is decent of her, don't you think?

On the other hand, in Germany dates are rarely made over the telephone. The accepted methods are the formal written notes and the 5 o'clock cup of coffee. The students never drive to their dates because they have no cars, and they do not ring the doorbell because it is the girl's duty to meet them on some street corner. Even if the student is late, the fraulein must wait with a dozen or more impatient maidens, sometimes in the snow, but more often in the rain. With a German student the girls understand that all treats are dutch. When the evening is at an end he is not obliged to escort her home. If he is very generously disposed, he may take her to the bus line, otherwise she gets home the best way she can.

BASKETBALL COACH



Johnny Sabo

Vermont's basketball mentor who will lead his current edition of Vermont basketball machines in a week-end invasion of northern New York. Two games are scheduled, Union this evening, and Rensselaer Polytechnic tomorrow evening.

FRESHMEN TAKE LEAD IN INTERCLASS SERIES

Three games in the interclass series have been played and to this point the Freshman class leads the league with a record of won one lost none. The Frosh and the Seniors have played one game each, while the Sophs and the Juniors have played two games each. In the first game at 3.00 o'clock, Saturday, December 7 the Class of 1937 defeated the Class of 1936 with the score of 13-8. Both teams scored four field goals, but the Juniors made five fouls good to come out on top.

The second game at 4.00 o'clock last Saturday was won by the Class of '39 from the Class of '38. The Freshmen considerably outdistanced their foes, the Sophomores with the score of 42-27.

The third game, played Wednesday night, was taken by the Sophomores from the Juniors with the score of 39-33.

The standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen	1	0	1.000
Sophomores ...	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	1	.000

Market for Handicraft

Vermont people may have a chance to market their handicraft products on a cooperative basis under Federal supervision. Marjorie E. Luce, regional director of home economics for the Rural Resettlement Administration, was at the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College over the week-end, conferring with members of the state office home demonstration and 4-H staffs and also with Mrs. Ellen Cowles, assistant director of rural resettlement for Vermont, on a project that is being considered for marketing handicraft products on a well-organized and extensive scale.

The Rural Resettlement Administration, says Miss Luce, is investigating the possibility of a cooperative organization open to men and women and groups of young people. The organization will undertake to collect and sell through central shops on consignments to smaller distributors. If sufficient interest is shown it is possible that something can be done in time to promote a Christmas sale with the products going to some such center as New York.

Important meeting of Gold Key members at 7.00 o'clock, Tuesday, December 17, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Henry Pratt, Pres.

U. V. M. BASKETBALL TEAM INVADES NEW YORK STATE FOR PAIR OF CONTESTS

Opponents Will Be Union and R. P. I. on Friday and Saturday Respectively

The Vermont basketball team invade New York State this week-end to engage in contests against Union of Schenectady and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. The squad leaves Burlington on the noon train Friday and will make their headquarters at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel in Troy. They will return Saturday night after the R. P. I. engagement and arrive here Sunday morning.

Encouraged by their fine exhibition against McGill University, the Catamount five will face their opponents at full strength. Captain Young and Tomassetti will probably hold down the forward positions and should provide their rival guards an evening of real action. Duncan at center will undoubtedly figure high in the scoring column and his jumping ability will prove a distinct advantage to the Vermont offense. Parker and Shaw, who are improving daily on the defense, are also smoothing out their passing maneuvers from the keystone positions at the center of the court to the respective forwards and center in the scoring positions.

Union will present a team of untested strength, but fine reputation. Their captain, Joe Milano, has been high scorer for the Schenectady squad for the last two years, while Waldron gained laurels as an excellent shooter and has developed an excellent knack in retrieving backboard shots to prove himself a valuable asset. The first team is a fast and big aggregation, each man standing six feet or over, so the Catamounts will encounter some opposition which will severely test them.

JOHN H. DENISON, U. V. M. GRADUATE IN 1877 DIES

Former Chief Justice of Colorado Supreme Court

News has been received of the death at Denver, Colo., of John H. Denison, former chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court and former president of the Denver Bar Association. Mr. Denison, who was eighty years old, died December 3 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh McLean, following an illness of two months. Mr. Denison, who was the son of the Hon. Dudley C. Denison, who represented the second Vermont district in Congress from 1875 to 1879, was rounding out the fifty-fourth year of a distinguished public and private legal career.

Mr. Denison was born in Royalton, Vt., July 15, 1855. He was educated at the University of Vermont, was a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, before he was graduated in 1877.

He then attended Harvard Law School and began the practice of law in Vermont. His health failed and in 1881 he went to Denver to begin his career anew.

There he met Agnes Hawley, who had gone to Denver from Illinois as a school teacher. They were married in 1884.

Mr. Denison continued his private law practice until his election to the Denver district bench. After five years there he was elected in 1918 to the Supreme Court. In 1928 he became chief justice.

He was a member of the Republican party and a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hugh McLean of Denver and Mrs. Philip D. Tryon of Minneapolis, and one sister, Mrs. Lucy D. Elder of Philadelphia.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS APPEAR ON THE HORIZON

Preliminary Schedules Released By Registrar

A renaissance of learning is about to make itself felt on the University of Vermont campus. More will soon be known in the fields of Spanish, zoology, physics and German, not forgetting children's literature and dairy chemistry. Livestock will come in for more careful investigation in the agricultural college; surveying texts are going to be scanned frequently by engineers. In short, word has come in that midnight oil is about to take its annual mid-year rise in value. Not longer ago than the past week the horizon of college activity was rosy and thickly marked with coming Christmas dances, vacation plans, and even distant vistas of February and the annual Kake Walk.

But today on the bulletin board has appeared a small gray cloud of sinister import; it is, as any senior can tell, destined to grow to the proportions of a hurricane and it will sweep through the ranks of college students leaving wreckage here and ruin there. Some will succumb to the whirlwind; but the greater number will remain, perhaps pierced in vulnerable places, but able to weather this storm and forget the next until it arrives punctually next June.

The annual mid-year examination schedule is taking shape; it has reached the bulletin board in its preliminary form; and students are to be seen standing about it in awed groups, looking for the days of their trial. Mid-year examinations go on for two weeks about the first of February. During that time all classes are suspended, as well as social and other student activities. From nine to twelve and from two to five, six days a week, examinations are placed before students in the gymnasium, left for three hours and then removed with any contributions which may have been made in that time.



Williams Science Building

The accompanying view gives an excellent picture of the early Vermont campus. A mental comparison with the present campus well illustrates the many changes that have been made through the years.

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR FORMALS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Eddie Starr and his orchestra will furnish the music for the formal at the Sigma Nu Lodge next Friday evening, from 9.00 to 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne will chaperon. J. T. Bedell '37 and G. W. Gray '37 are in charge of the dance.

P. T. Pond '37 is in charge of the formal at Sigma Phi Place on Friday of next week, from 9.00 to 1.00 in the evening. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Laatsch.

Lambda Iota is making preparations for its formal on the first Saturday after the Christmas vacation. The Owls will hold a dinner dance on January 4, from 6.30 to 12.00 p.m. E. M. Poulin '37 and A. M. Smith '39 have charge of the event.

Twenty-one Bucknell University women are listed in the newly published American women official "Who's Who" among the women of the nation.

DR. LUDWIG LEWISOHN LECTURES IN MUSEUM

(*Continued from page 1*)

or character portrayal, but rather as a means of communicating the "meanings of things."

As time went on tales became less and less mythic because men began to realize their lack of knowledge of the world both physical and spiritual and thus it became more and more difficult to write in a unit and to present the ultimate totality of things as myths did.

The situation went on until there was nothing creative to say. Henry Fielding, Thackeray and Darwin in his "Origin of Species" mark the transition to experimental writing. In experimental writing, the attitude is assumed that "nothing is known about anything." Novels became mere slices of life in which the characters were "put through their paces."

The crisis of the novel exists in this condition of "old stuff." There is nothing new, nothing fresh in novels. The world is searching for an epic, a profound book, telling the meaning of life, teaching, not by a definite moral, but by all moralities as a unit, as great books teach all lessons transcendentally by implication.

Doctor Lewisohn feels that Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain" is such a book. The work transcends mere nationality in the tragedy of the Great War, as the characters in the symphonic movement of the story rise into mythic beings. It interprets and enlarges our own experience.

"Since our literature, religion and philosophy are one in origin, a flowering in one must mean a flowering in all."

There will be an important meeting of the Newman Club Sunday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Cathedral High School Auditorium.
C. R. Langer, Pres.

DRAMATICS TRACE FROM "HISTRIONIC DEVILINGS"

(*Continued from page 1*)

written and combined with another of the feminine parts.

A few years later, the society broke down and allowed the co-eds to play the feminine parts, about 1905. But before that time, the men managed to arrange another trip, this time to Smith College.

Came the war—and interest in dramatics, of necessity, lagged. It was not until 1921 that Hugh Sinclair, an undergraduate, revived interest in college with "Clarence."

Then followed a long series of plays, including such productions as "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Dear Brutus," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw.

Professor Metcalf, for many years the coach of college plays, declares that the most satisfying production he ever coached was the presentation a few years of Euripides' "Iphigeneia in Tauris." For at that time so many departments of the University cooperated in the undertaking. Classical students took the leads, others played supernumeraries, the Woman's Glee Club comprised the chorus, while Professors Bassett, Bennett and Metcalf coached the action. Music from Gluck's "Iphigeneia" was used, and the miniature Greek theater constructed in the Cage was packed with visitors, who were anxious to see everything, from the model Greek temple and the costumes to the sudden-appearing *Deus ex Machina*.

And now we look forward to future years of dramatic history at Vermont, but especially after Wednesday evening's enjoyment at "A Bill of Divorcement."

Two Princeton freshmen stated their political preferences as Nazi in a recent poll.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935 | NUMBER 25

FRATERNITIES SPONSOR ANNUAL FORMAL DANCES

Phi Delts, S A E's and Phi Mus Hold Christmas Dances December 20. Rest This Week Friday

Annual Christmas formals, sponsored by three of the twelve men's Greek-letter societies, were held Friday, December 13, at the various fraternity houses. On next Friday, December 20, six more formals will take place. And on January 4, the Owls will sponsor their annual post-New Year dance.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, Sid Carsley and his orchestra played from 9.00 to 1.00 for a large and high-spirited group. The house was attractively decorated in keeping with the season. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington acted as the chaperones with E. A. Brewer '37 and H. L. Pratt '38 as co-chairmen.

A. G. Buxton '36, R. G. Warren '36 and W. E. Worchester '36 comprised the committee which planned the formal dance held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Music for the dancers was furnished by Eddie Starr's orchestra from 9.00 to 1.00 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs chaperoned the affair.

The third dance of the evening was held by Phi Mu Delta at the home of Bernard Cashman '37, a member of the fraternity.

On next Friday evening the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold their annual affair at their local chapter house. Plans for this formal Christmas dance are being made by a committee of three: R. B. Hart '36, K. P. Lord '37, and J. T. Haugh '38. Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan have been invited to act as chaperones and Bob Minotti's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Under the direction of H. A. Noyes '37, E. L. Vervoort '36, W. L. Jenks '37 and J. S. Swift '36, a buffet luncheon preceding a formal dance will be held by Delta Psi. This affair, at which Sid Carsley will furnish the syncopation, will be held this Friday from 9.00 to 1.00.

Professor and Mrs. Ewert will chaperone the Kappa Sigma formal to be held on the evening of December 20 from 9.00 to 1.00 o'clock. R. J. Duncan '37, H. A. McMillan '37 and A. J. Wimett, Jr., '38 are in charge.

An informal dance will be held next Friday evening from 9.00 to 1.00 by Sigma Delta with W. G. Gibson '36 as chairman. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will be the chaperones.

At the Sigma Nu lodge this Friday from 9.00 to 1.00 o'clock, their annual Christmas formal will be held. J. T. Bedell '37 and G. W. Gray '37 are co-chairmen and have invited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne to be their chaperones.

P. T. Pond '37 is in charge of the formal at the Sigma Phi Place, Friday of this week from 9.00 to 1.00 in the evening. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Laatsch.

The Owls have plans underway for a formal on the Saturday after the Christmas vacation. It will be a dinner dance from 6.30 to 12.00 p.m. and is under the direction of E. M. Poulin '37 and A. M. Smith '39.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD MEETING AFTER HOLIDAYS

The third meeting of the Cercle Français will be held at the Kappa Delta House, January 9, which is the first Thursday after the holiday.

Paul Wiedeman '38 will speak on a subject of interest. Games, conversation, songs and refreshments will fill out the program after the business meeting and the talk.

Everyone interested in French is invited to attend.

Charles Darwin spent eight years dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. He became interested in the structure of one species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information proceeded to do this great work.

GERMAN CLASS TO SING NEW CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The musical education of students of German is not to be neglected, for students in one course in German conversation and composition will go to the Music Building where they will sing German songs in German, including several Christmas carols.

This novelty is the express request of the students involved, who are all agreed to sing whether or not they can carry a tune. Accompanying the rest of the class will be Shirley Baraw '37, who is the college glee club accompanist in addition to being a student of German.

MASTER CLOCK DOMINATES UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

Ticker Tape Arrangement Regulates Class Hours

Students who pray for more time in which to complete examinations and students who pray for less time to avoid examination in the classrooms of the University of Vermont but pray in vain, for the bells that control their destiny are accountable only to the mechanical brain of a series of clocks, dominated by a master clock.

Before the present system of bells was installed in 1920, several other methods were used to terminate the class in mathematics and the one in Latin poetry. In the early days a student pulled the bell in the Old Mill tower. Sometimes the student went to sleep and the classes went on. Then came an electric system of hand-rung bells and janitors began to go insane, to be found wandering about the streets with watches in their hands pushing every convenient doorbell. To save the janitors, Prof. G. P. Burns of the botany department devised asystem of mechanical controls.

In 1920 came the system still in use, which operates by means of a ticker tape arrangement attached to the system of clocks which rule the University student's class hour. No matter how he feels about the matter as he sits running the range of human emotions in the classroom the tape winds steadily on in its accustomed groove, and the bell is not going to ring until a point is reached where the tape has been punched out and a metal finger, reaching through the resulting gap, makes contact and sends the impulse which rings all the college bells. The master clock which controls the whole system is located in the office of Pres. Guy W. Bailey. On special occasions a different tape is put in, so that the gongs ring on a different schedule. And they have been known to keep on ringing, shattering the Sabbath calm of deserted corridors, and summoning, during holidays, the ghosts of the departed.

MINIATURE SHIP "PETER" ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A miniature figure of the *Peter,* clipper ship engaged in the tea trade from England to China about 1860, has taken its place in the display case of the Fleming Museum. The model, which is perfect in all its detail, is the loan of Elliot Holt of Burlington. The little clipper has metal sails, much intricate rigging fashioned of stout cord, and is made of wood overlaid with metal. Mr. Holt, who found the model in a little auction room in New York, about to be sold for non-payment of storage charges, thinks it most probable that the clipper was modeled by a sailor who shipped aboard the *Peter.*

The model is at least fifty years old, according to Mr. Holt, who has record of the *Peter's* sailing about the year 1860. In 1865 she was lost with all hands on board around the Straits of Magellan. The sailor who modeled her undoubtedly left his handiwork in England before sailing on that last voyage. Perhaps instead he left the *Peter* to ship on another clipper before she went down.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

Program of Christmas Music Under Direction of Professor Bennett Features Vesper Service

The annual Christmas Concert, presented by the members of the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, was given Sunday, December 15, at 4.00 o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel before a capacity audience. The program of music with Miss Miriam Natilee Marston as organist and Miss Charlotte de Volt as concert master, was rendered most beautifully.

The organ prelude consisted of two chorale preludes: "Jesu meine Freude" and "Der Tag, der ist so freudenreich," from Bach. The response to prayer offered by the Rev. Raymond Avery Hall was "O Morning Star, how fair and bright" from Nicolai-Bach.

Maria Wiemers, alto, the exchange student from Germany, and F. J. Nuissl '36, tenor, sang solo parts of "'Joseph lieber Joseph mein" in a very pleasing rendition.

Claudia Renehan '39, soprano, the winner in the State Musical Contest last spring, and Phyllis Martin '39, soprano, sang "At the Cradle," by Franck, with charming interpretation. Both girls are taking the new Musical Education course.

"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" was sung by the men's chorus. F. D. Eddy '39, R. E. Plumb '39, H. M. Rowe '36 and R. D. Whitcomb '38, basses, were featured in solos.

Marguerite Perkins '38, soprano, sang the solo part of "The Sailor's Christmas," by Chaminade. Miss Perkins, a member

(*Continued on page 4*)

EXTENSION SERVICE STAFF APPOINTS THREE MEMBERS

Three new appointments to the staff of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College were announced recently by J. E. Carrigan, state director of Extension.

The appointees and their positions are Mrs. Jennie G. Hall, home demonstration agent for Windsor County; Mrs. Helen D. Robinson, home demonstration agent for Grand Isle and Essex Counties; and Miss Louise S. Bullard, county club agent for Addison County.

Mrs. Hall was acting home demonstration agent for Windsor County from last February to September while Miss Katherine E. O'Brien, former home demonstration agent, was on leave for study. She was appointed permanently recently by Director Carrigan when Miss O'Brien resigned to accept a position in Worcester, Mass., with the Rural Resettlement Administration. Through her work there while Miss O'Brien was on leave, Mrs. Hall is well known in Windsor County.

Mrs. Hall is a native of Norwich, Vt., and a graduate of the University of Vermont, from which she received the degree of Bachelor of Science in home economics. From 1922 to 1925, she was a teacher in the high school at Orleans, and from 1925 to 1927 served as home demonstration agent for Sullivan County, N. H.

Mrs. Robinson has been appointed home demonstration agent at large, and her work will consist of home economics Extension work in Grand Isle and Essex Counties, which until now have not had a home demonstration agent. A native of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Robinson was graduated in 1931 from the University of Vermont, where she completed a number of courses in home economics and education. She taught school for two years at Morrisville and from 1932 to 1935 was employed by Pres. Guy W. Bailey, of the University of Vermont.

(*Continued on page 4*)

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY SPONSORS ANNUAL DANCE

Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, held the annual football hop in the University Gymnasium last Saturday night, from 8.30 to 12.00 o'clock.

H. A. MacMillan'37 and Barbara Briggs '38 stood in line with the chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter. The syncopation for the dancing was furnished by Sid Carsley's Orchestra.

Professor Carpenter, secretary of the Athletic Council, awarded blankets to the senior lettermen during the intermission. The blankets are given by Key and Serpent.

The following members of the class of '36 received blankets: Ex-capt. L. A. Giardi, Ex-mgr. J. S. Swift, S. Fraint, E. A. Funk, M. Gardner, T. A. George, J. J. Jesukawicz, M. C. Jones, L. M. Paul and A. C. Werner.

H. A. MacMillan, president of Key and Serpent, was in charge of the dance.

GIRLS RECEIVE CHARTS POINT SYSTEM BASES

Officers of Extra-curricular Activities to Note Time Until End of February

Charts have been passed out to representatives of each of the extra-curricular organizations in an effort to determine whether or not it is desirable to establish the point system for University of Vermont women. The girls will keep these charts until the end of February, at which time a survey will be made to evaluate and point the various campus activities.

Much of the responsibility of the various extra-curricular organizations is in the hands of a few people. It is very difficult for these people to get the most out of their courses and at the same time to engage in much extra-curricular activity.

The purpose of the point system is to limit the number of outside activities in which a girl may engage. This system has been introduced at numerous other colleges and has been very successful.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of Men's Glee Club at 7.15, Wednesday evening, at the Music Building. Note the change in time.

Correction

Tau Epsilon Phi plans to have their formal dinner dance at the Hotel Sherwood—instead of the chapter house.

1936 PLANS TO FEATURE ORIGINAL KAKE WALKING

Stunts to be Presented in Center of Gym; Peerade Eliminated

Plans for the 1936 edition of Kake Walk, which will be the thirty-ninth presentation of the annual event, are already under way and the outline for the affair is beginning to take shape. The reason for the early start is that the directors wish to allow the fraternities plenty of time to prepare their stunts and other activities.

There will be a radical change in the form of this year's Kake Walk as compared to that of the past two winters. Instead of presenting the stunts and entertainment on the stage at the east end of the gymnasium, it has been decided to return to the old form of presentation and use the middle of the floor for a setting as was the former custom. In regard to this change, B. J. Costello '36, in charge of production, states, "We have received many comments on the faults of presentation of entertainment from the stage such as, inability to hear and see them and the length of time between stunts. The success of them did not justify a continued change. The old form will eliminate these bad features. A revival was noted last year in interest in Kake Walk and I hope it continues this year. To quote the *Alumni Weekly,* 'The old form of Kake Walk had a distinctiveness and flavor of its own,' and this feeling we want to maintain."

The peerade will continue to be eliminated as it is too awkward and takes up too much time which had better be given up to the stunts. A greater emphasis is to be put on the Kake Walking itself. The directors believe this feature to be one of the standouts of the whole weekend and especially spectacular to the audience, and urge the fraternity competition to start training right after vacation. They hope that every fraternity will try to present a stunt and also participate in the Kake Walking.

R. B. Hart '36, newly elected financial director, states, "I've hardly had time to get adjusted to my new position but wish to say that if any of the seniors in the fraternities find any difficulty in acquainting the lower classmen with the old form of presentation of acts, either of the directors will be glad to give them any help they need. A set of rules will be published soon."

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

Bluestockings Sponsors Contest For Lilac Day Play and Dances

Bluestockings, at the request of Mortar Board, is sponsoring a contest for the pageant for Lilac Day. The contest is open to all women of the college, and all are earnestly encouraged to submit their ideas. It has been found in former years that collaborators are often more successful than a single author, so here is a chance for a little cooperation—a plot-maker who cannot write verses, and a rhyme-maker who has trouble with plots, will get along nicely, and the results of their hours of toil will doubtless near perfection.

For those who, perhaps, have not had the privilege of viewing Lilac Day on our campus, we explain: Each spring, the last week in May, a day is set aside for the planting of a lilac tree, a custom that was started many years ago by Dean Pearl Wasson. On the back campus at Redstone, with the Green Mountains as backdrop, and the green lawn as stage, a pageant is presented, with the members of Mortarboard in the principal rôles. In past years the pageant has been founded mainly of mythical or legendary stories of the origin of the lilac tree. This year it is hoped that a new and different idea will arise from the clever student mind—possibly a pageant into which could be worked the English Morris dances, or folk dances of different lands. This would include a larger retinue of actors, and make Lilac Day a more inclusive feature. Since the acoustics of the Redstone campus are such that voices carry but a short distance, it is better to have only a spoken prologue, and make no attempt at dialogue for the various characters.

These pageants are to be given to either a member of Bluestockings or Mortar Board, before February 1, as the dances need much practice, and music and actors have to be selected. The author of the pageant, if not already a member of Bluestockings, will be gladly welcomed into that group.

This does sound like an advertisement headed "You Can Write," but we insist, you *can.* The spring elections of Bluestockings are to close fifteenth of March. As before, the requirements include essays, poetry, short stories, or plays. All who tried before and failed to achieve success are sincerely urged to try again.

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EDITORIALS

CHOIR

Alll comments and opinions give the University Choir, and Professor Bennett, its conductor, the laurels for a masterful concert Sunday. The Chapel Orchestra also comes in for its share of praise.

The concert was attended by nearly a full chapel, several hundreds of students and townspeople. They were presented with a program of wide range, from familiar Christmas carols to the well-known selections from Handel's "Messiah." The choir sang German, French and Latin songs of the Christmas season. Several soloists were well received.

Commenting on the program, the *Free Press* says, "The choir of forty-six voices quite maintained the standard they have set for artistic singing. Beautiful tone quality and balance which at times suggest an organ as an ensemble of perfect strings makes the choir most agreeable to hear. Much of their singing is done without accompaniment, the final test of chorus ability, but when successfully done as by this choir is most satisfying."

BASKETBALL

The basketball five continued its auspicious start of the season with its week-end journey to Troy and Schenectady. Although they bowed to the Union quintuplets, they played a good game throughout.

The next night at Rensselaer the real exhibition of Vermont's power took place. The team had played consistently well, but to a losing score. A brilliant rally with only nine minutes left to play netted Vermont fourteen points and easily won for her by four points. From all accounts we hear that our captain was a leader in this sustained fine playing, that he was ably backed up by all the team.

Two credit marks for Vermont. Next!

"Hell Week" Popular Only With Campus Spectators

The wheels of fraternity machinery have once more been set into motion, and the past week has witnessed some strange spectacles. Fraternity initiations, "bigger and better than ever," have once more made their appearance on the campus.

It is difficult to faithfully reproduce these initiations on paper; one must see them to appreciate them. It was mild enough when some of the boys appeared with daintily tied red ribbons, but that was only the beginning. A host of strange sights soon invaded the campus. There was that poor individual doomed to roll a tire around wherever he went, and one who had to carry a pool ball around at the end of a hockey stick. Then, too, there was the freshman pulling a "bootiful" boat around with a string, and another one carrying a dried fish (of all things) on the end of a tennis racket. Fantastic headgear was also prominent. In one instance it was a lovely lamp shade; in another instance it was a football helmet permanently attached. Numerous other eccentricities were to be seen including a person actually moving along with his feet tied, and one with a wooden frame over him. Yankee ingenuity was exhibited in all its splendor.

It may be that "life begins at forty" for some people, but for some poor unfortunates life began at three in the morning. This was merely another side of those initiations. Several ingenius ideas were "thought up" by the fratres. Solitary expeditions seemed to be the main order. One student was sent down to the Elmwood Avenue Cemetery at 3 a.m., and instructed to find the date on the oldest tombstone. Another was sent out to the airport (about seven miles away) and told to count the houses on both sides of the road. Still another was dispatched to the Winooski Bridge with a table knife and ordered to measure the whole bridge with the knife. Counting bricks on large buildings was a favorite, as was sending pledges to sorority houses with some idiotic thing to do. These things were, of course, in addition to paddling.

Most of the fraternities have finished their initiations for the year. The pledges have gone through their part of the stress nobly, while the campus has enjoyed its part of the "circus." Next year it will be a different story. The victims will become the victors, and life will seem much rosier during that so-called "Hell Week."

To the M. I. T. freshman who invents the "best conception of some machine, process, or gadget" goes a substantial reward. Rube Goldbergs of the Cambridge institution are reported to have been interested mostly in contraptions planned to keep Harvard men on their own side of the Boston suburb.

For some years, Mt. St. James boasted of having Chinese students on the roster. This year, the University of Rochester goes one better, however, and announces that one of Gandhi's protégés has settled on their campus.

The University of Washington (Seattle) offers a five-year curriculum in government service. It is thought by campus officials to be the most complete to be found anywhere.

Students should be taught the theory of communism as they are the theory of capitalism, says Dr. William Russell of Columbia.

CHOIR TO SING CAROLS AT MUSEUM TONIGHT

A custom inaugurated here last year at Christmas time will be repeated this year during holiday week when the University choir will sing in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum near a famous Madonna painting.

Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., chairman of the art committee of the Fleming Museum, has sent word from New York City that he has secured from the Metropolitan Museum of Art a famous Madonna painting which is to be hung in the art gallery, and the University choir, with Prof. Howard G. Bennett as director, will sing carols near this painting for one-half hour this evening.

MUSEUM RECEIVES NEWS OF CORINTH, VT.

Material in manuscript form containing important data on the town of Corinth, Vt., has been received by the Wilbur Library of the University of Vermont. The manuscript was written about 1805. It is characterized by Mrs. James S. Donahue, librarian, as interesting and valuable. Another addition to the library's collection of Vermontiana is a pamphlet printed in Montpelier, Vt., in 1809, containing speeches of two Vermont governors, Gov. Isaac Tichenor and Gov. Jonas Galusha, given in 1808 and 1809 before the Vermont Legislature. Mrs. Donahue says of the acquisitions that such Vermont material is of great value to a research library such as the Wilbur Library of the University of Vermont. The pamphlets were given to the University by Mrs. Albon Young of Glencoe, Ill.

Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams and Harvard, have declined NYA assistance.

Women In Sports

W. A. A. COUNCIL MEETING

The Women's Atheltic Association had its regular weekly meeting on Friday, December 13, in the council room in the rear of the Gym. Harriet Gray '36, president, called the meeting together. A report was made of the resignation of Thelma Gardner '37, her duties to be taken over by Elizabeth Downer '36 and Lois Hammond '37. Nat Hilliker '36 was elected as chairman of the committee to act with the Health Council in sponsoring the Health Council dance on January 11.

BADMINTON CLUB

Grand turnout for the Badminton Club on Friday. A Round Robin was played off with Max Maxham '38 capturing honors by winning all her games. Watch for the next meeting.

W. A. A. LIBRARY

The Women's Athletic Association now boasts an interesting library of some twenty books. The books are kept in the bookcase in the physical education office. These may be taken out by simply signing up for them. More books to add to those already on the shelves would be gratefully accepted. This does not mean relinquishing ownership. The books will be kept in good condition and will be returned at the end of the year. In this way those who are interested in athletics may have access to more books. Please cooperate! All books will be thankfully received in the physical education office.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Basketballs are in the air as the class teams get into form for the future tournament. The competition will be held in a slightly different way this year, there being two sophomore and two freshman teams which will meet all other teams. By this arrangement the tournament will extend over a greater period of time and will not narrow down contesting teams so quickly.

TENNIS

Remember that the tennis courts are open for use on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If they are not put to use they must be turned over to the men for rest of the season. Get out and play!

ARCHERY CLUB

Pop! The balloons bang as the archers pierce the inflated rubber with their arrows. Every Monday at five o'clock. Interested?

PSYCHIATRIST TO GIVE STUDENT CONFERENCES

If there are personal problems which vex students at the University of Vermont, they will have a chance on Thursday to talk them over with a practicing psychiatrist and hear his diagnosis of their difficulties. The psychiatrist, Dr. David Slight of McGill University, will also give vocational advice to those who wish it. Doctor Slight is connected with the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and this is the fourth year he has visited the University to give individual conferences to those who desire them. Appointments for such may be made with the office of the dean of the Arts and Sciences College.

'PLANE ENGINES LOANED TO ENGINEERING COLLEGE

The Engineering College of the University of Vermont has received two Curtiss aeroplane engines from the War Department for instructional purposes. These motors are of the Curtiss V-type. They are twelve-cylinder, and develop approximately 450 horsepower each. The Air Corps of the War Department has used this type of motor considerably for a number of years, and it makes this loan to the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Engineering College and permits testing of these motors in connection with the courses offered in internal combustion engines. The two motors will be set up in the laboratory and run under standard tests with calibrated propellers in order that the horsepower may be ascertained at various speeds and other characteristics of the motors determined. They are the largest motors now in use in the laboratory of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

"The Feud's the Way"

A conversation between Charles Darwin, the biologist, and Theodore Dreiser, the fatalist, who advanced the concept of Kismet.

Darwin: I'd like a little variation.
Dreiser: But you haven't got a chance.
Darwin: Can't you make a good selection?
Dreiser: Your grandpa ripped his pants.
Darwin: Come now, let's be natural.
Dreiser: You speak your father's way.
Darwin: But I'm the lone survival.
Dreiser: Are you feeling fit today?
Darwin: My grandpa was so high bred.
Dreiser: Was it you who ripped his jeans?
Darwin: Your character's diverged.
Dreiser: As a child so it seems.
Darwin: You are acting like a chromo.
Dreiser: Well, at least my oats are sown.
Darwin: My parents never did so.
Dreiser: But an offspring's never known.
Darwin: Your kind will be extinct.
Dreiser: Every purlieu's had its smell.
Darwin: Nature will not choose you.
Dreiser: Was your kiss met so well?
Darwin: So you think it was fate?
Dreiser: Yes, as most pre-serve.
Darwin: What a frigid climate!
Dreiser: Your father had no verve.
Darwin: Your kind will die in some attic.
Dreiser: Did Allah mark one?
Darwin: That's rather esoteric!
Dreiser: Thanks! That's such a profound none.
Darwin: Your type's becoming sterile.
Dreiser: Pro specie tuam.
Darwin: Your heroes always kill.
Dreiser: But Fate is kind to some.
Darwin: They are not by nature favored.
Dreiser: That's a fault of origins.
Darwin: What a dogma you've acquired.
Dreiser: Know you not your sins?
Darwin: I think your's are somewhat worse.
Dreiser: I admit my family curse!

—And so they rage on forever,
To be in agreement, never?

C. F. DERVEN, '37.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A Christmas party was given at the chapter house on Sunday, December 15, directly after the Christmas concert. The sophomores were in charge. Presents were given out in stockings also filled with candy and nuts. After this tea and sandwiches were served.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A Christmas party was held at the Alpha Xi house last night. Santa Claus gave out presents from a tree, and this was followed by refreshments and an entertainment. Alumnæ and patronesses were guests of the chapter.

KAPPA DELTA

Members of Kappa Delta were given a party last Monday, December 9, by the alumnæ at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Adams. The girls dressed dolls as gifts for needy children.

Another party will be given this Thursday at the chapter house on Pearl Street, when the members will exchange gifts and have a tree.

Prisoners Have Higher Scholastic Average

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Prisoners at Minnesota's Stillwater penitentiary who are enrolled in University of Minnesota extension courses have a higher scholastic average than day students taking the same courses.

Although the greater number of the prisoners enrolled have had only one or two years of high school training, their grades show that 70 percent or more have a consistent mark of A or B, with the subjects studied falling about half and half between university and high school courses.

They are allowed to study only between 6.00 and 9.00 p.m., but twenty out of twenty-eight prison students received A's and B's during October, and there were no D's, E's or F's recorded.



CATAMOUNT QUINTET TO MEET DARTMOUTH AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

With Two Wins and One Loss to Their Credit, Vermont Ready to Put Up Game Fight

The Vermont basketball team will next encounter the Dartmouth team. This contest will take place in the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington on Thursday, December 19. As a preliminary game the Freshmen basketball team will meet the Burlington High School team. This will be the first game for the first-year men.

The Dartmouth Indians have already lost to Middlebury, losing by the close score of 43-40. As the score indicates, Dartmouth will put a very strong team on the floor for the Middlebury Panthers won the State championship last year.

Vermont got off to excellent start, but have not been able to keep it up. The varsity beat McGill very decisively by the score of 42-18. This past week-end the team crossed the border into New York for an unsuccessful invasion. There Vermont met Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and won 34-30. However, Union decisively beat them 55-28.

The starting five which is led by Capt. Ernie Young, has Young and Tomassetti as forwards, Duncan as center, and Parker and Shaw on the defense. On reserve, Coach Sabo has Steirn, Ross, Van Dyck and Litsky.

MAJOR COLBY WINS TWO YUGOSLAV DECORATIONS

After an interval of twenty years, Maj. Elbridge Colby, infantry, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, has had conferred upon him two Yugoslav decorations for service rendered during 1915. In that year, while an instructor at Columbia University prior to his initial entry into the United States Army, Major Colby was a member of a relief expedition organized at Columbia by the distinguished professor, Michael I. Pupin, to assist in the transportation of food supplies in war-ridden and typhus-wracked Serbia. Twenty-five young Americans, twenty-five Ford automobiles, and twenty-five Serb-American interpreters proceeded from New York to Nish under the auspices of the Committee of Mercy headed by the Hon. Elihu Root. On the twentieth anniversary of their arrival at Nish, *i.e.*, on June 24, 1935, the Yugoslav Society of the Red Cross conferred its Gold Medal and the Yugoslav Government conferred its Royal Medal of the Cross of Mercy, upon all surviving members of the original expedition. The second of these awards, being granted by the government itself, is, in the case of Major Colby, held in the Department of State awaiting authority from Congress for its acceptance. All of the other awards have been distributed to those upon whom they were conferred, once fellow workers in a distressed country, now scattered across the United States and active as clergymen, doctors, journalists, authors, publicists, manufacturers, and merchants.

FROSH TO OPPOSE BURLINGTON AS PRELIM TO DARTMOUTH GAME

As a preliminary to the Vermont-Dartmouth game to be played at the Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, the nineteenth, the Kittens will receive their first baptism against Burlington High School.

Burlington High won its first and only game of the season, defeating Montpelier Seminary 38-26, twenty-six of these points being made by Marcharcos and Wilbur, the former making sixteen and the latter ten. If the Kittens can stop these two men the contest will be very close.

The frosh, who have been practicing regularly in the gym under the supervision of Coach Sabo, are gradually being moulded into shape. Drills have been the greatest part of practice up to now, but this week plays will be instituted into the practice.

Last year's frosh quintet won all but two games, and from the names of the men out this year the Kittens should have no trouble in winning all of their encounters. The squad is composed of: Abbott, Crandall, Fletcher, Gomez, Jacobson, Katz, Killoran, Leonard, Lipsky, MacDonald, Minckler, Nicholson, Pesarik, Plumb, Thompson, Young, and Zaetz.

R. O. T. C. DEMONSTRATIONS HELD ALL OVER COUNTRY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—College students all over the country rallied last week to give the most impressive peace demonstration in American collegiate history.

Gathered in groups ranging from one or two hundred to well into the thousands, the men and women who would be asked to bear the brunt of "the next war" reaffirmed their intention to do everything within their power to prevent armed conflict between the nations, and to stay out of it if they cannot prevent it.

The demonstrations were quiet, free from violence or disturbance in most instances, although anti-pacifist groups did make their presence felt on some campuses. Pamphlets ridiculing the demonstrators for peace were distributed in some places, and counter-rallies were staged. Five hundred members of the Boston University R. O. T. C. attended a mass meeting, on orders from their commanding officers, who stated, however, it was their intention to "show that soldiers, too, seek peace."

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Despite a disastrous defeat at the hands of a powerful Union team, Vermont's fighting Cats turned the trip into a success with a Garrison finish against the Engineers of R. P. I.

The Cats stuck with Union in the first half, but the loss of two men via the personal foul route, along with some partisan decisions by a "patriotic" official was too much to cope with. Coach Sabo used his reserves almost entirely in the second half—thus accounting for the top-heavy score.

The R. P. I. game was also a handicap affair. Vermont playing "six" men throughout, but a 19 point rally in the last nine minutes gave the Cats a well-deserved victory.

With Shaw out on personals at the start in the second half and Tomassetti cooling his heels on the bench, R. P. I. ran up a 27-15 lead with ten minutes to go. With Tommie's return, however, Vermont came to life. Tom, Duncan and Captain Young proceeded to toss the ball through the hoop with deadly precision and within seven minutes the Cats held a 34-30 lead.

Don Parker, although scoreless in the R. P. I. game, held the defense together after Shaw's departure and turned in a brilliant defensive game.

"Long Richard" Duncan and Capt. Ernie Young, big guns in Vermont's scoring attack, along with Tomassetti, were almost entirely responsible for the big drive at Troy. Duncan's field goals were all difficult shots, while Young's and Tom's timely points were of the long range variety.

The game at R. P. I. was of personal satisfaction to Coach Sabo and his boys in view of the fact that R. P. I.'s esteemed coach was the same gentleman who so graciously, as referee, presented Williams with their win last year after he allowed an illegal basket to count, giving Williams the victory.

This Thursday, at Memorial Auditorium, Vermont plays host to Dartmouth's powerful Indians in a game which should be one of the best of the season. In a prelim, the Frosh get their baptism of fire against Burlington H. S.

Dartmouth, without the great Bonniwell, are not the team they were last year, while Vermont, brimming with confidence and fight are certain they'll give Dolly Stark's protégés plenty of trouble

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play, fourteen.

Vermont Wins From R. P. I. And Loses to Union Friday

Union Pins First Defeat of Season on Catamounts 55-27, But Vermont Gains Win Over Engineers 34-30—Duncan, Young, and Tomassetti Outstanding Players

The Catamount basketball team returned from its week-end visit to New York State with a record of a stunning defeat at the hands of Union 55-27, and a retaliation of a 34-30 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Completely outplayed and outclassed by the Schenectady aggregation on Friday night, the U. V. M. quintet finally found its true form in the last half of the Rensselaer contest to divide the honors for the week-end.

Union, starting out with a fast-moving quick-cutting attack, soon took a substantial lead over Vermont. The Catamounts adjusted their defense in the second period by playing deeper in their own territory and momentarily halted the devastating advance of their opponents. Union led at the half by 25-13. The fine shooting of Podbielski and Smith of the Schenectady outfit was too much for the Green and Gold defense and Union maintained its large lead throughout the entire game. The Catamounts were continually protecting their basket and never had the opportunity to unleash their offensive maneuvers to any extent. Fouling was quite predominant during the contest, Union capitalizing on fifteen offenses by Vermont, while the Catamounts chalked up seven foul tries.

In the Rensselaer game, the U. V. M. hoopsters struck their stride in the last period to overcome a ten-point lead and eke out the 34-30 victory in the closing minutes. Both teams fought on even terms for the first half of the game, the score standing at 15-15 at the intermission. R. P. I. came back early in the second half and put on a spirited drive to gain the ten-point lead with barely five minutes of the game remaining. The rejuvenated Catamounts, however, went right into high gear, putting on an offensive pressure that netted them fourteen points and the game. Dick Duncan flashed all over the court during the drive and once more annexed high-scoring honors with six field goals and a foul toss for an aggregate of thirteen points. Captain Young and Tomassetti were also outstanding in the evening's scoring, garnering eight and seven points, respectively. Powers of Union was a sensation at tossing them through the hoop from the pivot position and was also very effective in foul shooting to figure in eighteen of his team's total points.

UNION

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Podbielski, l.f.	5	4	14
Brandow	1	0	2
Milano, r.f.	4	2	10
Brown	0	1	1
G. Smith, c.	7	4	18
Waldron, l.g.	1	3	5
Griswold	1	0	2
Prizmar, r.g.	0	1	1
V. Smith	1	0	2
Doyle	0	0	0
Duchscherer	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	55

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Young, l.f.	2	2	6
Van Dyke	0	1	1
Tomassetti, r.f.	1	2	4
Reed	2	0	4
Duncan, c.	1	0	2
Litsky	1	1	3
Shaw, l.g.	1	0	2
Crandall	0	0	0
Parker, r.g.	1	1	3
Ross	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

FRESHMEN AND SENIORS WIN GAMES IN CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Class of 1939 Remain in First Place and Class of 1936 Jump to Second Place

Saturday, December 14, two more games of the interclass basketball schedule were played. The freshmen defeated the juniors to re-entrench their position of first place, while the seniors downed the sophomores to jump from last to second place.

The first game of the day started out conclusively in favor of the seniors; the score at the end of the first quarter being 13-3. However, in the second quarter the sophomores staged a rally to even the score at 15 all. From then on the class of 1936 took a small lead and maintained it until the end of the game, with the score 31-26.

The second game, between the classes of 1939 and 1937, was played before a larger and more excited audience than the first, and was throughout a close, well-played, hard-fought game. At no time during the game did either side have more than a four-point lead. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied 21-21. During the overtime period the lead of one or two points vacillated between the juniors and the freshmen. Final score—28-27, favor of freshmen.

High scorer for the freshmen was Neubert and high scorer for the juniors was Levin.

Although the freshman team was rich enough in substitutes, they made only one change in the starting line-up, while the juniors used several substitutes.

Levin was the outstanding player for the juniors, being high scorer and playing a good defensive game.

Japan will have an opportunity to see American football this autumn. A squad of thirty-four former college players, from Tulsa University, the University of Chicago and various Pacific Coast schools, will play a series of ten games in seven Japanese cities.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

R. P. I.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Levonian, l.f.	0	1	1
Mandille	1	0	2
Powers, r.f.	6	6	18
Woseley	0	0	0
MacFeeters, c.	2	0	4
Luening, l.g.	1	2	4
Hohey, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	10	30

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Young, l.f.	4	0	8
Reed	1	1	3
Tomassetti, r.f.	3	1	7
Duncan, c.	6	1	13
Shaw, l.g.	1	0	2
Ross	0	1	1
Parker, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

1935-36 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Name	*Class*	*Position*	*Height*	*Weight*	*Age*	*Prep School and Home*
Cannon, H. J.	'37	Guard	5′ 5½″	155	19	Burlington H. S., Burlington, Vt.
Crandall, R. A.	'37	Guard	5′ 10½″	165	20	Essex Jct. H. S., Essex Jct., Vt.
Duncan, R. J.	'37	Center	6′ 3¾″	188	20	Mount Hermon Prep., McIndoe Falls, Vt.
Howe, D. H.	'38	Guard	5′ 11½″	174	19	Adams H. S., Adams Mass.
Juskiewicz, V. C.	'38	Forward	5′ 9½″	152	19	Northampton H. S., Northampton, Mass.
Litsky, H.	'38	Guard	5′ 7½″	162	19	Burlington H. S., Burlington, Vt.
Parker, D. S.	'37	Guard	6′ 2½″	180	22	Walnut Hill H. S., North Hero, Vt.
Reed, W. L.	'37	Forward	6′	160	20	Essex Jct. H. S., Essex Jct., Vt.
Ross, A. H.	'37	Guard	6′ 1″	190	19	Middlebury H. S., Middlebury, Vt.
Shaw, G. G.	'37	Guard	6′ 1″	158	21	Kearney H. S., Arlington, N. J.
Tomassetti, A. R.	'37	Forward	5′ 9½″	159	22	Allentown Prep., Meriden, Conn.
Van Dyck, W. C.	'38	Forward	5′ 10½″	160	18	Southside H. S., Rockville Ctr., N. Y.
Young, E. G. (Capt.)	'36	Forward	5′ 11½″	156	21	Craftsbury Acad., Craftsbury Com., Vt.

"COLLEGE SPECIAL" MEANS REDUCED TICKET RATE

A constantly growing business in "College Special" tickets has been noted by the railroads. This indicates considerable increased interest in train travel by students as well as the faculty and other administrators.

These fares that save one-third have been continued and are available to those who buy return tickets from home to college station at the specified vacation periods. This business is appreciated by the railroads who like this type of passenger traffic and incidentally this represents a cooperative effort in cutting the cost of education.

If you bought a "College Special" ticket this fall, the return coupon is good December 10 and up to December 25 to go home for the Christmas vacation. If "College Special" round-trip ticket be purchased between December 25 and January 16, 1936, from home station to school, the return trip may be made March 9 to April 11 or at any time between May 15 and June 30, 1936.

Railroad ticket agents and passenger representatives are familiar with the privileges and restrictions which are as follows:

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach college station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at college station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets are good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets are good in coaches; also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification is necessary.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

of Alpha Chi Omega, is outstanding in musical ability, having taken solo parts at both the Christmas and Easter concerts last year.

The Scripture lesson was taken from the fortieth chapter of Isaiah and the second chapter of Saint Luke, relating the prophecy and account of the birth of the Christ child. Rev. Raymond Avery Hall was the officiating clergyman.

The choir next presented a musette, (Patres vaguant dans les montagnes) from the French, arrangement by Gevaert. A musette is a "composition in which the sustained bass suggests a bagpipe."

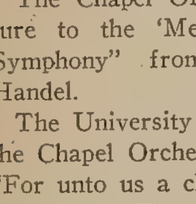
"Les rois mages" and "Chanson joyeuse de Noël," by Gevaert, and "O Magnum Mysterium," by Victoria, were other selections by the choir.

The Chapel Orchestra played "'Overture to the 'Messiah'" and "Pastoral Symphony" from the "Messiah," by Handel.

The University Choir, accompanied by the Chapel Orchestra, rendered Handel's "For unto us a child is born," from the "Messiah." The organ postlude was Bonnet's "Fantaisie sur deux Noëls."

The choir and orchestra have spent several weeks in preparation for the concert.

Here is a prize for unmitigated somethingorother. One of the fraternities at Cincinnati University mailed official looking letters to incoming freshmen, telling them to report at a certain address, unfamiliar to the newcomers. When the timid youths entered the door of the given address, they were slapped on the back, greeted by a line of handshakers, escorted upstairs, and given the old fight talk. It is not known exactly how many men were pledged in this manner.



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CONCORD WORSTED MILLS
CONCORD, N. H.

CHINA LUSTRE WARE BORNE FROM ENGLAND AT FLEMING MUSEUM

On entering the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont these days, one may observe in the entrance hall displayed in a special case a China luster-ware punch bowl made in England during the period from 1630 to 1670, covering parts of the reigns of Charles I, Oliver Cromwell and Charles II. The bowl, a beautifully preserved specimen of its kind, is decorated with floral designs. It is comparatively small, measuring about thirteen inches in diameter.

From a varied history, whose nature may be guessed from scratches to be found on the bottom of the punch bowl, some salient facts may be gleaned. It had a place in the household of Lord Falkland, governor general of Nova Scotia, who first owned it. The Falkland Islands were named for Lord Falkland. Upon leaving the Nova Scotia government house, he left the punch bowl, although it may be gathered that it was held of considerable worth by its possessors, for Lord Wentworth, later governor general, evidenced concern when he discovered that by mistake it had been auctioned off with other furnishings of the government house. In fact, Governor General Wentworth had all Halifax scoured in the hope of recovering the bowl. It, however, remained in the possession of Capt. John Crosskill of the English Navy, its purchaser, and is now being loaned to the Museum by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Emily Crosskill Shedd of Burlington. Captain Crosskill was born in Bridgetown, Barbados, and during his life founded the town of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. The town celebrated a centennial anniversary in 1922, honoring Captain Crosskill. The bowl which he once owned may be seen at the Museum from today until the end of November.

Anti-romance Department

A class in radio broadcasting at Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise sounding like a kiss on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself, for heaven's sake.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE TO JOURNAL OF RELIGION

The last quarterly issue of the *Journal of Religion*, for July, is liberally sprinkled with University of Vermont connections. Among its contributors are John Wright Buckham, a member of the class of 1885 at the University, now of the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., and Prof. George Dykhuizen, associate professor of philosophy at the University. Mr. Buckham is the son of the late Matthew Henry Buckham of the University.

The Buckham article discusses John Dewey's conception of religion, and is in reply to an article attacking a previous article by Mr. Buckham on the subject. John Dewey, famous philosopher and educator, now of Columbia University, was a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1879.

"And let me interject here," says Mr. Buckham at one point in the discussion, "that I find much more in common with John Dewey than may appear in my criticism of his philosophy of religion. We two are of kin and were academically nurtured on the self-same hill at the feet of that high-souled philosophical idealist, Prof. H. A. P. Torrey."

Professor Dykhuizen's article, entitled "Royce's Early Philosophy of Religion," is a print of a paper read by him a year ago before the meeting of the American Philosophical Association, eastern division, in New York City.

OSLER CLINICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR DR. TILLOTSON

"The Psychiatric Approach to Modern Medicine" is the theme of the address to be given by Dr. K. J. Tillotson of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and superintendent of the McLean Hospital in Waverly, Mass., when he speaks to the members of the Osler Clinical Society of the medical school here Wednesday evening. Doctor Tillotson is a graduate of the Vermont medical school in 1921, and also has an honorary Master of Science degree, conferred upon him by the institution in 1934.

Members of the medical profession who may wish to hear Doctor Tillotson are invited to do so. The meeting will be in Hall A of the University Medical Building, at 8.15.

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DARTMOUTH-VERMONT BASKETBALL GAME

The Dartmouth-Vermont Basketball game scheduled for Thursday evening will be played in the Memorial Auditorium at 8.15 p.m.

The preliminary game betweent Burlington High School and the Vermont Freshmen will begin at 7.00 p.m.

Student tickets will be honored as usual. Reserved seats may be procured at L. P. Woods' Sporting Goods Store.

GRASSMOUNT GIRLS GIVE PARTY TO POOR CHILDREN

Grassmount girls gave a Christmas party Sunday afternoon from 5.30 to 7.30 for seventeen poor children of the city of Burlington. Each girl at Grassmount had her little charge. The age of the children ranged from three to nine years. Frances Gardner '38, who is social chairman at Grassmount, was in charge.

The girls decided some time ago that this would be a more worthwhile thing to do than to exchange silly, useless gifts among themselves. Cars were provided in which the children were called for and returned to their homes. Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and ice cream provided. The children ate in front of an open fireplace. Many of them had never seen one. Each child had a stocking filled with candy and pop corn to take home with him. Under the brilliantly illuminated and decorated Christmas tree were seventeen packages, each containing a pair of mittens. These delighted the children very much. The boys and girls seemed to enjoy themselves a great deal and the girls of Grassmount themselves experienced a feeling of great satisfaction at seeing the children all so happy.

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

The statement that high school students are being driven to "cheap pulp magazines" by the schools' practice of "cramming" Shakespeare and the English and American classics down their throats" was made at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Library Association here.

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W. Hully of DuBois. "Teachers destroy the desire of a student to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his throat."

FROSH DEBATERS DEFEAT DARTMOUTH IN FIRST TILT

Glass and Lisman Uphold Negative of Socialized Medicine Question

The freshman debating team successfully opened its regular season Thursday night, December 12, at the Fleming Museum by defeating the Dartmouth freshmen by a unanimous decision.

Vermont, upholding the negative side of the state medicine question, was represented by W. M. Glass and B. Lisman, both of Burlington. They defended the negative side by proving that a system of state medicine as proposed by the affirmative is unnecessary, undesirable, and impractical. The Dartmouth debaters upholding the affirmative side were J. Leslie of Chicago, Ill., and A. L. Hunsicker of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The judges of the evening were Reverend Jones of the First Congregational Church, Superintendent Stackpole of Winoski, and Atty. Fred W. Wakefield. F. W. Timmerman '37, manager of varsity debating, was chairman. A large audience witnessed the debate.

EXTENSION SERVICE STAFF APPOINTS THREE MEMBERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Experience and interest in home-making and the raising of children particularly qualify her for her new position.

Miss Bullard succeeds Miss Jean I. Robertson as Addison County club agent. Miss Robertson, who held the position from 1929 until last October, resigned to become assistant state club leader for the Pennsylvania Agricultural Extension Service. Miss Bullard assumes the position with a record of having lived for twenty-three years on a farm, where she gained experience in gardening, poultry raising, canning and 4-H Club work.

Miss Bullard was graduated in 1933 from the Massachusetts State Teachers College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Her college training included special courses in home economics and education. While at college, she received the highest honor for all-around participation in athletics. Following graduation, Miss Bullard taught sewing classes in Worcester, Mass., and earlier this year she was a teacher at the Leland Gray Seminary, at Townshend, Vt.

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The Vermont Cynic

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VARSITY DEBATERS LEAVE FOR N. Y. ON ANNUAL TRIP DURING HOLIDAYS

Four Debates Scheduled for Two Days on Three Questions

The University of Vermont debating team left late Wednesday afternoon for its annual Christmas trip. The itinerary consists of four debates, two in New York, one in New Jersey and one in Connecticut. E. R. Greemore '36, captain, and F. W. Timmerman '37, manager, will represent Vermont in all four of these encounters.

The first debate will be held Thursday morning at 11.30 when Vermont invades New Jersey to take on Dana College at Newark. Vermont will uphold the negative side of the judicial review question. There will be no decision. On that same day at 8.30 p.m., Vermont will encounter Brooklyn College on the question, "Resolved, that the government should take over the munitions industry in the United States." The Vermont debaters will uphold the negative side, and a decision will be rendered by a critic judge.

On Friday the team journeys to Storrs, Conn., where it will meet Connecticut State. Vermont will argue the affirmative side of the popular socialized medicine question. There will be a regular three-judge decision.

The final debate will be held Saturday in New York, where the Vermont forencists meet Manhattan College. The subject will be judicial review again, with Vermont this time upholding the affirmative side of the case.

OUTING CLUB SKI NOTICE

The Garmisch-Partenkirchen movies definitely will be shown at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, January 7, in the Museum Auditorium. All interested in skiing or in ski instruction classes will find it worth while to attend. Jim Trachier, ski professional, will speak. Snow is here. Waste no time in getting started.

FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVE FOR TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Sara Holbrook of the education department and Miss Bertha Terrill of the home economics department are going to California by way of Alabama and Louisiana. They will be gone for about six or seven weeks and expect to be back by the beginning of February. While in California they will attend the Southern California Visiting Teachers' Group. En route they will visit the University of Alabama, Leland Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota and the University of Southern California. They will observe the educational and nursery work at these universities.

CHILDREN SING OLD SONGS OF VERMONT AT MUSEUM

Old Vermont ballads and songs in combination with a number of modern compositions constituted the musical program presented at the Saturday meeting of the Fleming Museum Guild at the University of Vermont last week. In the program some of the music of early Vermont was played in an attempt to show how the Vermont forebears expressed themselves musically, as on previous Saturdays other aspects of their life have been delineated.

Harlie E. Wilson of Burlington, organist and pianist, played several piano solos and accompanied the ballads. Mailla R. Putnam, Burlington, who has done broadcasting work with the state studios and has charge of the musical direction of the Museum Guild programs, gave several soprano solos, in addition to leading the singing of those selections in which the children took part. Harold J. Arthur, attorney associated with Senator Warren R. Austin, whistled and sang some of the music.

The story hour was held, as usual, for children under fourth grade age, under the direction of Miss Mary Sullivan of the education department.

PAN-HELLENIC ANNOUNCES TEAS' AND PARTIES' DATES

Final Party Rules are Revised and Dinners are Simplified

Following are the dates for the women's fraternity teas and final parties as announced by Edith Petrie, president of Pan-Hellenic: Alpha Chi and Thetas on February 6, 1936; Alpha Xi and Tri Delta, February 7; Pi Phi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma, February 8.

Final parties will be given by the Kappa Deltas on February 12; Pi Phis, February 13; Tri Delts, February 11; Alpha Xi, February 14; Sigma Gamma, February 15; Alpha Chis, February 17; and Thetas on February 18.

Changes made by Pan-Hellenic in rules regarding the final parties are as follows: Final parties shall consist of a formal dinner party. Either flowers or a center piece may be used on the table. Simple place cards with no printed menu or entertainment program are permissible. The entertainment may be anything that the fraternities desire. Each girl may be given one flower to take home as a favor.

Attention is called to the more complete list of rules on rushing which is printed in the *Woman's Hand Book*.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM UNIVERSITY PRESENT AT FOREIGN CELEBRATIONS

Two notable academic celebrations in foreign countries have had representatives from the University of Vermont present this fall.

At the Tercentenary Celebration of the Pazmany Peter University in Budapest, Hungary, held from September 25 to 29, the University was represented by Mile Jove Yefttitch, a member of the class of 1923, living in Vranjevo, Banat, Jugoslavia. The president of the University, Jules Komis, greeted the delegates in six different languages, Latin, Hungarian, French, English, Italian, and German. His address reviewed the history of Pazmany Peter University and the connections which it has had with other world centers of learning during the last three centuries.

Truman M. Webster of the class of 1931, now teaching in the Florentine School for Boys, Florence, Italy, was the University's delegate, October 31, at the inauguration of the Citta Universitaria at Rome, a new unit of the buildings of the University of Rome.

"Never," he says, "have I heard a more pleasing voice, never have I seen a speaker with greater dramatic force and power, than Il Duce, yet at times his manner was light and amusing."

GRASSMOUNT GIRLS ARE HOSTESSES TO CHILDREN

A Christmas party for seventeen needy children of the city of Burlington was given by the girls of Grassmount, women's dormitory at the University of Vermont, last Sunday afternoon. The age of the children ranged from three to nine and each girl had her own particular charge. Frances Gardner of Springfield, who is social chairman at Grassmount, had the affair in charge.

Cars were provided in which the children were called for and returned to their homes. Games were played and refreshments served. The children ate in front of an open fireplace. Some of them had never seen one before. Each child had a stocking filled with candy and pop corn to take home. Under the Christmas tree, brightly illuminated and decorated, were seventeen packages, each containing a pair of mittens.

College vacation has been extended to Monday, January 6, at 7.30 a.m.

PROFESSORS WILL GO TO HOLIDAY CONVENTIONS

Prof. G. G. Groat of the Economics Department is planning to attend the meeting of the American Economics Association which is to be held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, December 26, 27 and 28. Profs. P. B. Willis and A. G. Buehler of this department are also planning to attend. There will be three sessions a day, making a total of nine sessions, with a variety program on general economics.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM AT MUSEUM

The University choir gave a program of Christmas music at the Art Gallery of the Museum last Tuesday evening under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett. It was in accord with the custom begun last year of giving a recital near a painting of the Madonna. This program consisted of the following selections:

"O Come All Ye Faithful," traditional; "The Angelic Greeting," from the "Marienlieder," Brahms; "The Hunter," from the "Marienlieder," Brahms; "O Magnum Mysterium," Victoria; "Musette," French; "Les Rois Mages," Gevaert; "Chanson Joyeuse De Noël," Gevaert; and "Silent Night," Gruber.

This painting on exhibition was loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is of the Flemish school, sixteenth century, but the artist is not known.

COUNTY AGENTS ATTEND EXTENSION CONFERENCE

Planning of Food Supply Given Emphasis at Special Meetings

Nearly sixty state and county agricultural workers, the latter representing every county in the state, assembled in Burlington, Monday, for the opening of the annual conference of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

J. E. Carrigan, state director of Extension, opened a two-day series of economic meetings for the state's county agricultural agents by pointing out that it is being held with the ultimate objective of helping Vermont farmers to participate in a nation-wide program of sound agricultural planning.

"The purpose of the conference for county agricultural agents," he emphasized, "is to give them training so that they may conduct group discussions of economic problems and may develop county agricultural planning by the farmers in the various counties of the state."

Dr. R. B. Corbett, senior extension economist for the United States Department of Agriculture, introduced the consideration of economic problems by leading a discussion of causes of the depression. During the conference, the factors underlying the current economic situation will be studied in detail by the agents.

The Commodity Dollar

"The commodity dollar, provided it worked as its advocates claim it would, would be advantageous, not only to Vermont agriculture, but to agriculture in general," Dr. Harry R. Varney, economist for the Extension Service, asserted.

"Strictly speaking," Doctor Varney declared, "we have a commodity dollar in this country at the present time, but it is a dollar based on a given weight of one commodity, gold."

The Family Food Supply

Speaking at the special conference for county home demonstration agents, Miss Lydia Tarrant, extension nutritionist, said that Vermont farm families would do well to produce a larger proportion of their own food supply. She urged that farm women be encouraged to plan the family's diet on a sound, year-round basis

(*Continued on page 2*)

MEN'S FORMALS TO END WITH SEVEN DANCES ON THIS FINAL EVENING

One Dance Scheduled to Follow the Christmas Recess

Men's Christmas formals swing into their last lap tonight. Over half of the fraternities on the hill have scheduled their formals for this evening. Several have already staged their dances last week, but tonight is the big night for most of the fraternities.

Formals to be held this evening are as follows:

Fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega; chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan; orchestra, Bob Minotti; committee, R. B. Hart '36, K. P. Lord '37 and J. T. Haugh '38.

Fraternity, Delta Psi; chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French, Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Kidder; orchestra, Sid Carsley; committee, H. A. Noyes '37, E. L. Vervoort '36, W. L. Jenks '37 and J. S. Swift '36. A buffet luncheon will precede the formal. Dancing from 9.00 to 1.00.

Fraternity, Kappa Sigma; chaperons, Professor and Mrs. Ewert; orchestra, Eddie Starr; committee, R. J. Duncan '37, H. A. MacMillan '37 and A. J. Wimett, Jr. '38. Dancing from 9.00 to 1.00.

Fraternity, Sigma Delta; chaperon, Professor Millington; orchestra, O'Brien; committee, W. G. Gibson '36. Semi-formal dancing from 9.00 to 1.00.

Fraternity, Sigma Nu; chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne and Professor Putnam; orchestra, Eddie Starr; committee, J. T. Bedell '37 and G. W. Gray '37. Dancing from 9.00 to 1.00.

Fraternity, Sigma Phi; chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Laatsch; committee, P. T. Pond '37. Dancing from 9.00 to 1.00.

Fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi; chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs; orchestra, Henry Press; committee, H. L. Baron '37 and M. Solin '38.

Lambda Iota is planning a dinner dance from 6.30 to 12.00 p.m. on the Saturday after Christmas vacation. E. M. Poulin '37 and A. M. Smith '39 are in charge.

FORENSIC FRESHMEN GO TO ST. ALBANS THURSDAY

The freshman debating team, continuing its extensive schedule, journeyed to St. Albans yesterday to oppose Bellows Free Academy in a non-decision debate. The freshmen were represented by R. Likovsky, B. Lisman and H. H. Little. They upheld the negative side of the socialized medicine question.

Two more debates will be held in the week following Christmas vacation. The freshmen will meet Burlington High School in the first one and will then oppose Montpelier High School at Montpelier. Both debates will be on socialized medicine and will be non-decision.

VACATION APPROACHES!

Students at the University who have been counting the days before Christmas recess are now beginning to come down to the hours. The two-week holiday period crashes in at noon, December 21, or in other words Saturday. It peters out in time for the first class Monday morning, January 6, with two weeks to go until mid-year examinations.

Aside from sundry presents students will return with new calendars on which to chalk up their engagements and the passage of the weeks. The old ones have only a few more marks, including the Dartmouth game on Thursday night and a group of men's formals on Friday night. The new calendars, too, will have little to recommend them before mid-years. There will be something else to think about.

There IS A Santa Claus—Or So It Seems On The Campus

And there is a Santa Claus after all! Poor little disillusioned children that we were, thinking what with the renowned depression and all—but suddenly—*four*—(yes, count 'em) *four* more days of vacation. Of course there are the usual pessimists who say "Well, yes, but they'll probably take it off of our spring vacation, and it's so much nicer weather then, etc., etc.," But as for me, I always say a bird in the hand is very good eating, and spring is, as yet, far, far in the future.

We have, in the all too short time allotted to us, made a comprehensive study of what the students are going to do with these extra days. A few are as follows:

1. At last are we granted enough time to recover from those New Year's parties, etc. Since it is not only a new year, but a leap year, as well, they will doubtless be even more strenuous than usual—we never were so good at track events.

2. Then there are always that certain few who do all their studying up till second semester, and come back bragging, and make the rest of us feel just "peachy."

3. And if you're a junior—well, it is *reported* that this will be one of the busiest seasons for said members.

4. Exchanging those Christmas presents in the extra-sizes is always fun. It's even more fun if you're color blind and don't care what you get.

5. Personally, I rather enjoy sleeping occasionally.

6. We're all just "peachy" thanks, how're you?

At present the members of the extra-vacation committee are making a graph of the answers and statements of various prominent campusites as to their probable occupations during vacation. There is of course, the Outing Club expedition to the Cannibal Islands, led by Dr. Clarence Bailey and Miss Gladys C. Sizzledorf (I think that's the name, I couldn't hear very well over the phone). They are tired of the high meat prices in our native land, and hearing that meat was cheap—or is it sheep—there, have decided to eat Missionary instead of Turkey this Christmas.

Bartley J. Costello is spending his days in East Rutlandski, Arabia. They call him "Harem-scarem," over there. We wonder why. On the other hand, Jerry Haig is collecting ostrich eggs in the subways of New York. We asked her why but she didn't know. Then of course there's Miss P. White, female medical student, who is now running a column on what not to get the girl friend for Christmas. We are also pleased to announce that Miss Rosemary Cahill won the trip to Bermuda offered by that prominent breakfast food company with the slogan "Eat Wheaties every morning, or Wheaties will eat you."

K. P. Lord is spending the idle days selling nice ripe hot dogs on Hell Gate bridge. (Advertisement.) Please to stop in on your way South. Ruthie Latimer, however, likes her dogs cold—she's mushing up to the pole—the red and white one at the head of Church Street—just for practice. What fur? Rabbit, we think.

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Donald Parker '37

News Editor in Charge This Issue
THELMA GARDNER '37

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EDITORIALS

CONCERNING PETITIONS

Again the University Council has shown itself willing to give ear to the voices of students at Vermont. Petitions signed by several hundred requested an extension by two days of the Christmas holiday. So instead of returning to classes on Friday, January 3, they asked to return on Monday, January 6. This the Council has granted, with the sole provision that we return one day earlier from the Easter vacation, which will mean returning to classes on a Monday rather than on a Tuesday, as scheduled.

If for no other reason than the rounding off of the weeks, this new schedule is very sensible and satisfactory. The Friday and Saturday of classes we were scheduled to return for in January would amount to no more than a getting under motion. Furthermore, there is always the dislike of starting in on something so late in the week, and the natural desire to start bright and fresh on Monday morning.

So, bright and fresh, or otherwise, we'll see you on January 6. The CYNIC wishes all its readers the best Christmas ever, and the happiest of New Years.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Vermont seems to be blessed with the true Christmas spirit this year. The co-eds are certainly doing their part to gladden the hearts of people less fortunate than themselves. Many are the parties that have been staged solely for the poor children of the city. Almost every dormitory and fraternity has either had some needy children in for a party or has sent gifts out to them.

It does our heart good to see the change from the old type of Christmas party, where everyone bought silly nothings that were for the moment only and were afterwards cast aside, to the party of today where there are realized many tangible benefits in the form of healthful foods, warm clothing, and true pleasure to otherwise unfortunate children.

We hope this precedent will set the pace for the Christmas gatherings of the future and in time become "the thing that is done" on the Vermont campus.

The trend now seems to be in that direction and for this we heartily commend the students who are promoting such a worthwhile enterprise.

The Catty Co-ed

What's this we hear about Charlie Barber making the rash statement that he wasn't going out with any woman on the hill? We also heard that Mary Lechnyr was the one and only exception. Too bad! Too bad! We'll have to see what can be done about it.

What about a certain U. V. M. co-ed who went into McAuliffe's to buy a lovely book of poetry? She asked if they had a book called "Wine, From These Grapes." She had the clerks searching the store from top to bottom. Finally the manager was called into consultation.

He said he was sorry but they didn't seem to have that particular book but he was sure they had another book on serving wine.

Did she blush when she had to explain it was a book of verse.

To all those going in a southerly direction Saturday, December 21: There will be a special Central Vermont train, No. 604, to be held at Essex Junction until 11.45. The bus for this train will leave the terminal at St. Paul Street at 11.10.

We only know what we read in the papers, but 'tis said that a "professor is a man who knows very little about a lot and goes on knowing less and less about more and more until finally he knows practically nothing about everything."

EAST WOODS IS ADDED TO STATE GAME SANCTUARY

East Woods, a purchase acquired some years ago by the University of Vermont to preserve one of Burlington's most attractive stands of timber, is to become part of a new 750-acre game preserve which has been organized on the outskirts of the city. The refuge is sponsored by Elliot Holt of New York and Burlington and includes "Fairholt," the Holt country estate.

A state warden, two deputy wardens, and two special policemen willl reside on the property. Game birds and animals, such as deer, partridges, woodcock, pheasants and ducks, will be given protection in the sanctuary, which it is expected will prove of pleasure and educational value to the community.

A convention of the American Historical Association will be held from December 27 through the 30th at Chattanooga, Tenn. There will also be a joint meeting with the Political Science Convention during the 29th and 30th.

LOST

A pair of gold-rimmed glasses and door key in a black glasses case 1 South College, Thursday morning. Finder please return promptly to Helen White, phone 3092.

Doshisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.

COUNTY AGENTS ATTEND EXTENSION CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

that would include canning and storing.

Planning the family food supply was also the subject of Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension specialist in nutrition for the United Statets Department of Agriculture. Such planning, she said, has been working very successfuly in Vermont for several years in regard to both the raising of a substantial part of the family's food needs and the preservation of the home-produced food for winter use.

"It is nothing new in Vermont for people to feed themselves," Miss Birdseye said, "but it is not always done according to a plan, and the family often runs short of some things and has others left over."

In addition to the special meetings for county agricultural agents and county home demonstration agents, the conference included special sessions for the county club agents of the state. These sessions were opened with a talk on "Looking Forward," by E. L. Ingalls, state 4-H Club leader. They will be continued tomorrow and are being devoted mainly to discussions of plans for work during 1936.

The story is told of a Princeton psychology prof who, upon discovering a pup in one of his classes, ordered, "Will one of you please take the animal out." When the command was executed, he explained, "After all, we have to draw the line somewhere."

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

A Christmas party was given at the Pi Phi house Monday evening after the meeting. Dorothea Robinson '38 was in charge.

A party for some poor children was held from four to six, Tuesday afternoon. Nat Hilliker '36 and Kathleen Donahue '38 had charge of this.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marie Black '36 received the Trident degree December 11.

Marie Black '36, Gene Clark '37 Charlotte Clark '38, and Marjorie Jones '37 were initiated Saturday, December 14, at four o'clock.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dorothy Akins '38, Gilman; Olive Griffith '39, Manchester Center; and Marguerite Perkins '39, Lyndonville, were initiated Tuesday afternoon. After the initiation a dinner was held in their honor at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room.

The usual Christmas party for children will be held this afternoon at 4.30.

ALUMNUS WILL SPLASH AT COMMENCEMENT IN JUNE

The classes of 1926 and 1927 of the University of Vermont are going to make a big splash at Commencement next June. The class of 1926 has in many opprobrious terms challenged the class of 1927 to an attendance race, and the class of 1927, resorting to an underworld dictionary for appropriate sentiments, has accepted the challenge. The president of the class with the largest proportionate membership back has the privilege of throwing the president of the rival class in the campus fountain. The fatal event will take place on alumni day after the alumni baseball game. Each class is already striving to outstrip the other in preparation.

The presidents of the respective classes are Olney W. Hill of Burlington for the class of 1926, and William M. Lockwood, also of Burlington, for the class of 1927. Both are reported to be in declining health, suffering from a complication of nervous disorders and melancholia, with nothing to look forward to in life but the opportunity to administer the final shove that will end the suspense.

The class of 1926 has a membership of 323, and the class of 1927 a membership of 291.

DORMITORY RATING

1. **Allen House.**
2. **Rand House.**
3. **Sanders Hall.**
4. **Redstone.**
5. **Robinson Hall.**
6. **Grassmount.**
7. **Campus House.**
8. **Slade Hall.**

MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS STUDY IN GERMANY

German colleges and universities extended their hospitality to 4,464 foreign students during the winter semester 1934-35, the German Railroads Information Office announces. The figure represents an increase of eighty-four over the summer semester 1934. The United States held second place among the nations represented, with 365 students. The largest number, 393 came from Poland. After the United States followed Rumania with 352, Danzig 351, Austria 301, Bulgaria 245, China 230, Norway 209, Switzerland 206 students.

The subjects represented in the studies of these foreign visitors were: General medicine 890, chemistry 352, law 254, dentistry 225, structural engineering 219, evangelical theology 209, economics 19, electro-technics 185, Germanic sciences 179, commerce 145, architecture 125, philosophy 101.

The Ph.B. degree seems to be disappearing. Only three institutions still offer this degree rather than turn to the A.B. They are University of Vermont, University of Wisconsin, and Mühlenburg College (Pennsylvania).

Greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

Women In Sports

BADMINTON CLUB

One last game tonight before vacation. Large attendance is expected at the Gym at eight o'clock.

DON'T FORGET

Winter is here even if it hasn't been prominently in evidence lately. After vacation, skiing and skating will start with a bank. Don't forget to bring back your skis, suits and poles, not to mention your skates. There'll be plenty of chance to use both.

A WORLD COMPETITION TO BE OFFERED IN 1936

A world competition is to be offered in 1936 by The New History Society of New York, on the subject: "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?"

The total sum of $5,000 in prizes will be distributed.

The New History Society, founded in New York on April 5, 1929, the principal aim of which is the establishment of an international integrated life between the people of the East and of the West, has, in the last few years, been conducting a series of competitions offered to the younger generation of each continent.

These competitions have been organized with the purpose of learning the opinion of Youth on world problems and of disseminating it among the leading educators, statesmen and publicists of every country. The competitions, with prizes in each instance of $300, $200, $100 have been offered as follows:

First—In 1931, to the students of the universities and colleges of the United States, on the subject: "How Can Colleges Promote World Peace?"

Second—In 1932, to the students of the universities and schools of Europe, on the subject: "How Can the Youth of the Universities and Schools Contribute to the Realization of a United States of the World?"

Third—In 1933, to the students of the universities and schools of South and Central America, Mexico, the West Indies and adjacent islands, on the subject: "How Can the Youth of the Universities and Professional Schools Contribute to the Reconstruction of the Human Commonwealth?"

Fourth—In 1934, to the entire youth of Asia (up to the age of thirty) and of the islands surrounding that continent, on the subject: "How Can Youth Contribute to the Realization of a Universal Religion?"

Fifth—In 1935, to the youth (up to the age of thirty) of Africa, Alaska, Australia, Canada, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and the islands belonging to these continents and countries, on the subject: "How Can Youth Develop Cooperative and Harmonious Relations Among the Races of the Earth?" This competition is, at present, in progress.

At the close of the fifth competition, which will be about June, 1936, The New History Society will present a World Competition on the subject: "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?" to the inhabitants of the world, without regard to age, sex or educational qualifications. The population of the entire globe will be invited to take part. The total sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) in prizes will be distributed.

Inasmuch as the World Competition entails great and energizing preparation and an earth-wide publicity, The New History Society feels that the broadcasting at this date of the preliminary announcement is not premature.

Of the 8,000 students at CCNY, only 3 percent are communists, according to a survey recently conducted by the American Legion Post, No. 717, composed of Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander; faculty members and graduates. It is Doctor Rattner's plan to reform all the student communists, who are really just misguided boys, he says.

The Women's National Republican Club has announced an "anti-New Deal school of political science" for young women of New York.

CYNIC PICTORIAL



Sports—all kinds in all seasons. A composite picture from last year's Ariel snapshots. Don't forget to take lots of snapshots for the 1937 Ariel.

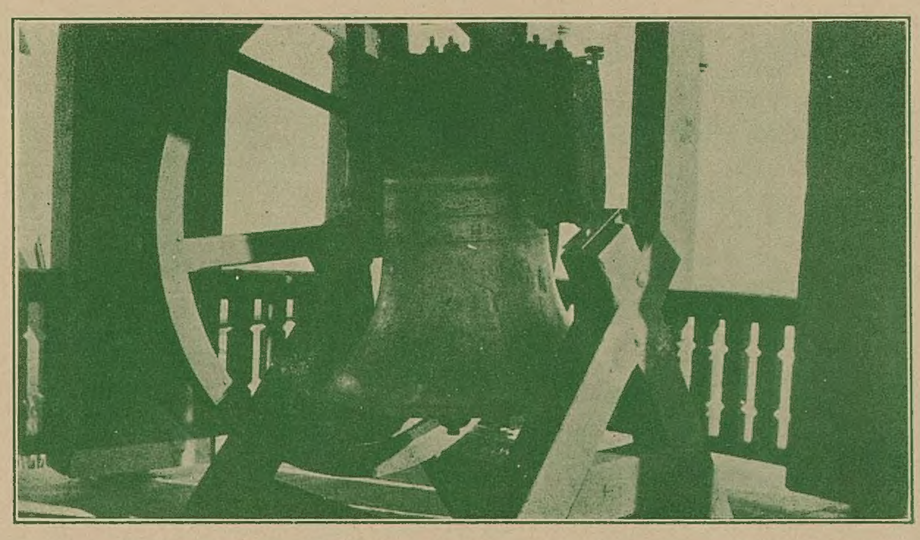


William Science Hall Portico by night, showing its architectural detail.

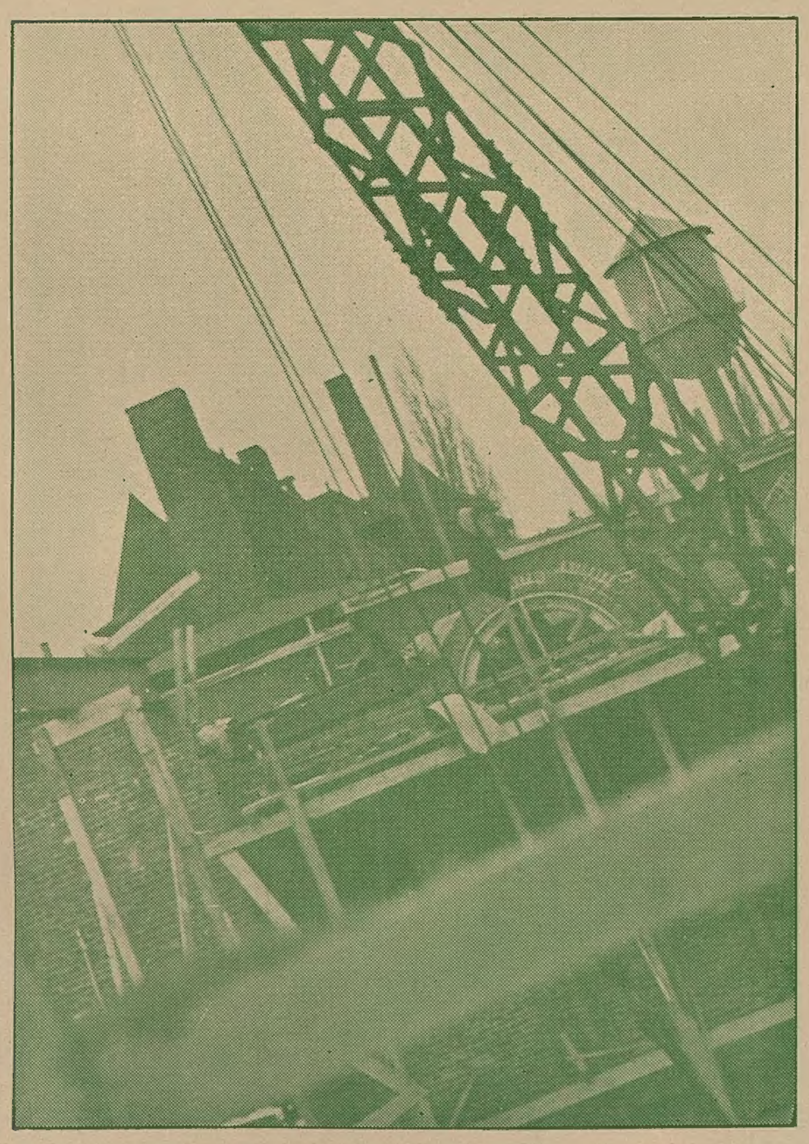


The leaning tower of the Ira Allen Chapel—at least it appears so to the photograper.





The Old Mill Bell which has rung forth all Vermont victories for years and years.



The Southwick Memorial under construction with the famous Redstone watertower in the background. The building is to be dedicated in June.



Physics Laboratory—where many an afternoon is wasted over weights and balances and that ever-present liable error.



The Fleming Museum, newest building on the campus which contains a wide variety of interesting things.



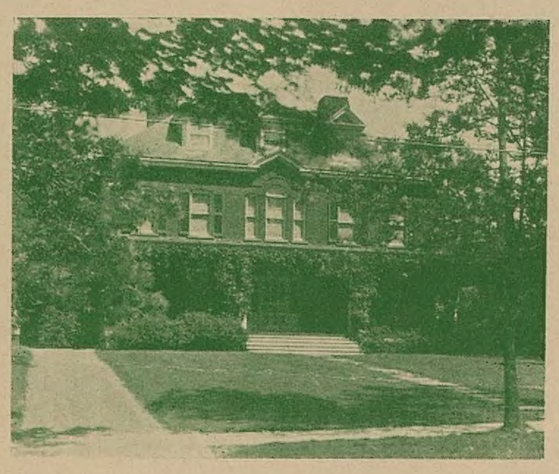
Mr. H. B. Oatley '00, Chairman of the Alumni Council, who started the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet last year.



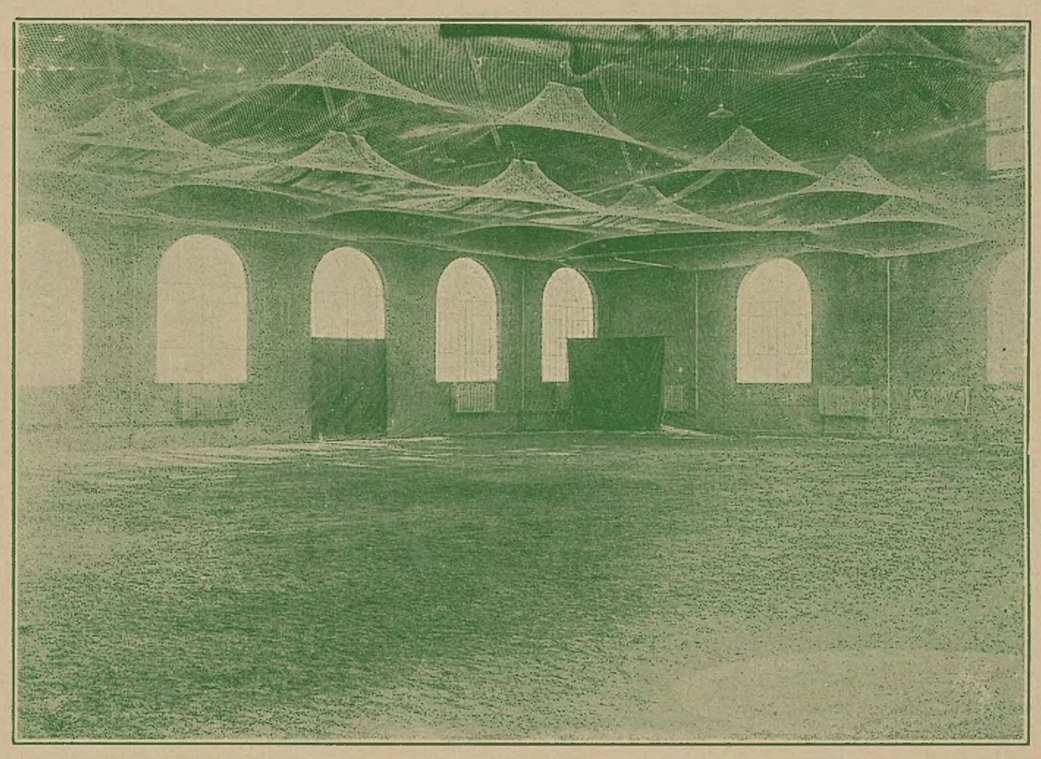
Kake Walk Awards—Cakes and Cups as displayed in Hayes and Carney's window



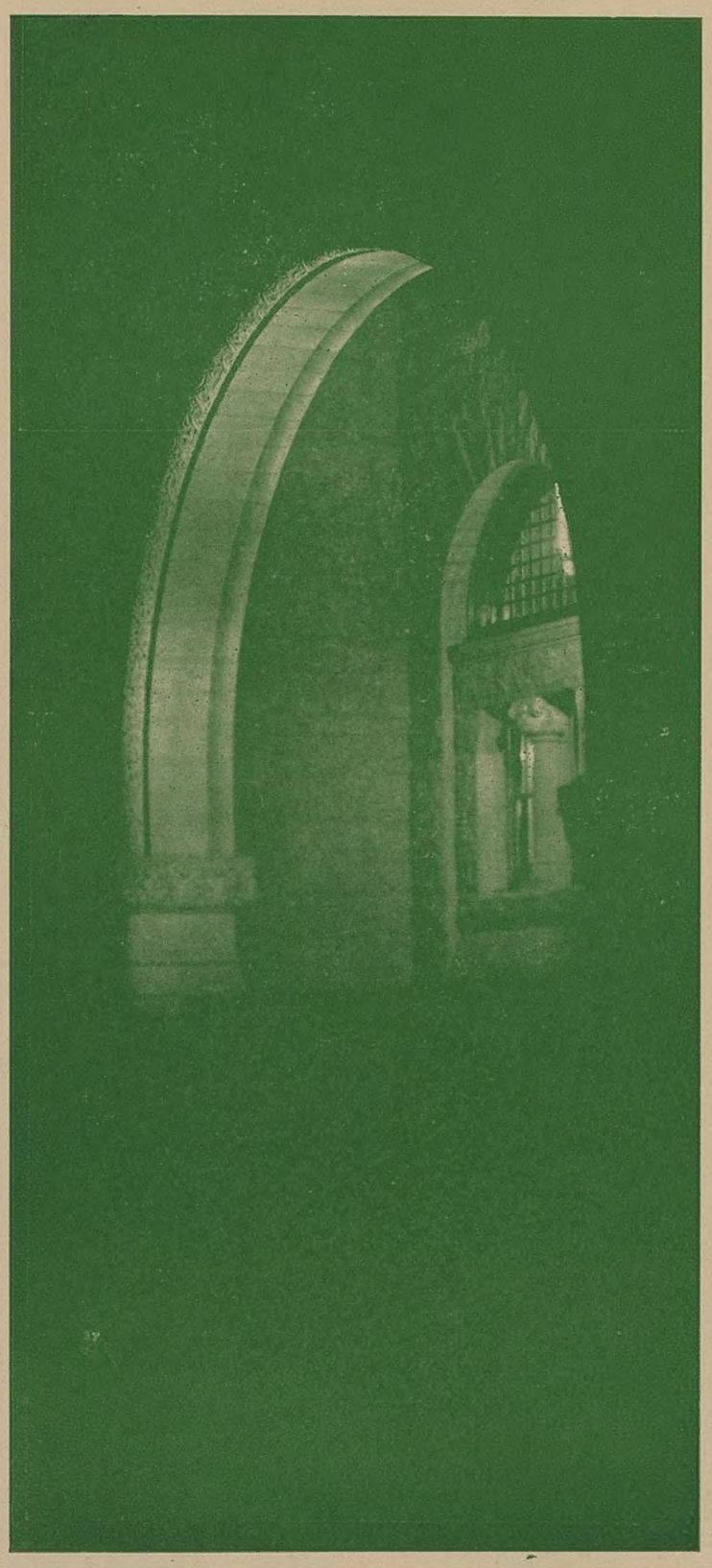
University Gymnasium—center of many college activities—dances, games, mass meetings and Razz-Dazzes.



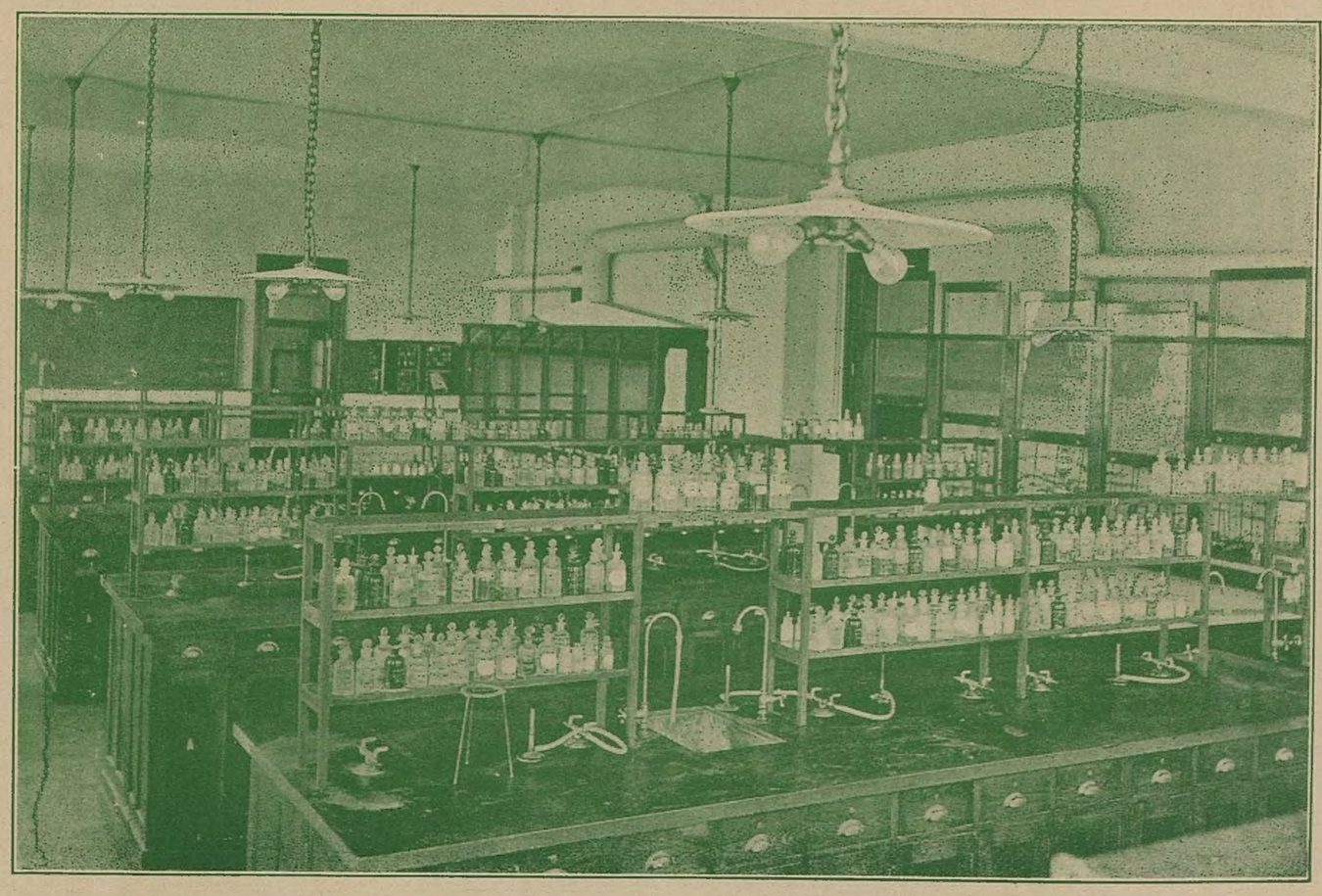
Home Economics Practice House where each girl in the department spends at least two weeks each year.



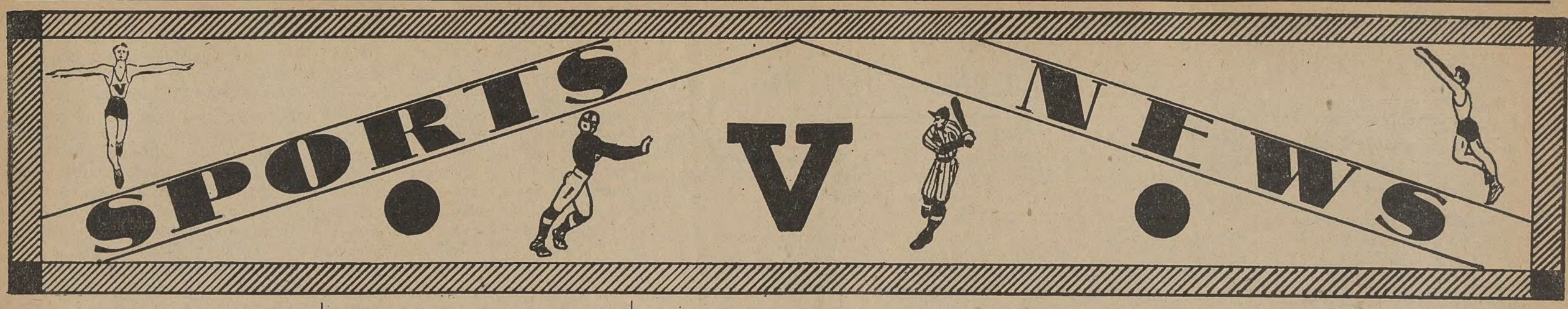
The Cage where the Military Department holds forth at 7.30 A.M. Also the scene of indoor baseball and tennis practice.



A unique shot of the Billings Library Portico at night.



Chemistry Laboratory—scene of many long hours of loathsome toil to many—and many smells!



FROSH DEFEATED BY BURLINGTON HIGH 29-28

Last Period Drive Falls Short by One Point After Trailing 15-4 at Half

The Vermont freshmen and the Burlington High School basketball teams played a very close game, Burlington winning by a single point 29-28. The game was played at the Auditorium last night, Thursday, December 19. The freshmen opened their attack in the fourth period but it was a little too late to overhaul the big lead their opponents had amassed during the first three periods. At the half Burlington was leading 15-4.

For Burlington, Marchacos and Wilbur were outstanding. Marchacos scored ten points, all of them were field goals being shot from difficult angles. The star of the first game for Burlington, Wilbur, was covered throughout this game and could only score three basketballs for a total of six points.

"Lefty" Pesarik was high scorer for the frosh scoring four field baskets for eight points. Lefty was outstanding in that last period drive, which almost enabled Vermont to score a victory over the undefeated Burlington High team. In that last quarter the frosh trailing by 27-15 seemed to find themselves and scored almost unbelievable shots. Zaetz was also an outstanding member of this team. He scored three baskets for six points. DePalo was the most effective shooter from the foul line, scoring three points this way.

At the last minute Arnie Levine, quarterback of the very successful frosh football team, and star basketball player at Rutland High School last year, reported to the team. As he was not with the team long enough he was not allowed to remain in too long but great things are expected of him next game.

The team showed they have the stamina, and with a little more practice ought to develop into smooth-working outfit.

The score:

BURLINGTON HIGH

Marchacos, r.f.	10	0	10
Moulton, r.f.	0	0	0
Roberge, r.f.	0	0	0
Wilbur, l.f.	6	0	6
Mills, l.f.	0	2	2
Simondson, l.f.	0	1	1
Allen, c.	6	0	6
Freeman, c.	0	0	0
Yandow r.g.	4	0	4
Hawkens, r.g.	0	0	0
Brown, r.g.	0	0	0
Deneault, l.g.	0	0	0
Sikora, l.g.	0	0	0

VERMONT '39

Gomez, r.f.	2	1	3
Levine, r.f.	0	0	0
Zaetz, l.f.	6	0	6
Nicholson, l.f.	4	0	4
Pesarik, c.	8	0	8
DePalo, r.g.	2	3	5
Abbott, r.g.	0	0	0
Killoran, l.g.	2	0	2
Minckler, l.g.	0	0	0

Referee—Post.
Umpire—Tupper.

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' Convention.

Yadullah Mobasser, twenty-one-year-old Persian student attending Whittier College, California, has been traveling since he has been seventeen, going to a different college each year.

INTERFRATERNITY SERIES OF BASKETBALL TO START

Between Christmas and midyears will start the interfraternity basketball series. During this time the preliminary and elimination rounds will take place. This series will eliminate all but six teams. These six teams will play fifteen games and the team which obtains the highest percent will be declared the winner. In the case of a tie another game will be played.

Each year the fraternity which wins this series is given possession of the cup. The present holder is Kappa Sigma. The fraternity which first holds the cup three years will permanently win the cup. Winners in past years are: 1932, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 1933, Alpha Tau Omega; 1934, Kappa Sigma.

FROSH CLASS TEAM HEADS LEAGUE WITH TWO WINS

Seniors, Sophomores and Juniors Rate in Order of Scores to Date

With the first bracket of the class basketball games nearly over we find the class of '39 at the top of the list with two wins out of two played.

Starting off their season the Frosh defeated the Sophomores by the gigantic score of 42-25, in a contest which more than proved the all-round prowess of the Freshman quintet. In their next game the Frosh managed to nose out the Juniors in an overtime score of 28-27, in a game which was fast and exciting throughout.

The Seniors come next in line with one win and one defeat sustained at the hands of the Junior quintet with the score of 13-8. Against the Sophomores the Seniors put up a more favorable showing, defeating them 31-26.

The Sophomores follow the Seniors, with the Juniors in the cellar.

The Sophomore five lost two games and won one by defeating the Juniors 39-33.

The league still has a long way to run before any team is crowned champions, and it is still "anybody's game."

The standing of the teams now is:

	Won	Lost
Freshman	2	0
Seniors	1	1
Sophomores	1	2
Juniors	0	3

LATEST RESULTS

Wednesday night the class of 1939 sustained their first defeat in basketball at the hands of the class of 1936, with the score of 30-19. This game elevated the Seniors from second place to a tie for first.

The play was about even during the first quarter, but from then on the Seniors drew steadily ahead.

High scorer for the Seniors was J. Hart, and for the Freshmen, Neubert.

Standing:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen	2	1	.667
Seniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Juniors	1	2	.333

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

The United States at present leads the world in scientific research, according to Arthur H. Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize winner.

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota's supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper and chromium.

Vermont Overwhelms Dartmouth By Decisive Score of 32-16

Excellent Defense Halts Indian Threat—Catamounts Play Alert and Determined Game—Tomassetti Leads in Scoring

VERMONT GAINS EARLY LEAD THAT IS NEVER RELINQUISHED FOR THE ENTIRE CONTEST

A brilliant Vermont basketball team rose to heights Thursday night when it conquered a heretofore undefeated Dartmouth team by a 32-16 score before a crowd that jammed the Auditorium. Setting up an almost unpregnable defense, the Catamounts completely baffled their opponents and unleashed a sweeping offensive that was lead by the sensational Tomassetti to hand the Indians a very decisive and convincing trouncing. The Catamount alertness and determination was simply too much for the Dartmouth aggregation, who futilely attempted to stem the Green and Gold assaults on their basket. Vermont assumed the lead early in the first period and never once did they relinquish it, or allow it to be endangered, the score at half-time being 15-6. It was a fighting quintet that utilized its knowledge of smart court play to every advantage and made the best of its opportunities.

Tomassetti's flashy performance was without a doubt the highlight of the evening. Consistently breaking away for scores, the scrappy Vermont forward was an eternal menace to the visitor's cause. Passing here, dribbling there, shooting, intercepting Dartmouth passes, from one end of the court to the other the diminutive hoopster carried on his devastating maneuvers. The scoring honors for the evening went to Tomassetti with five field goals and four foul shots for a fourteen-point total. Captain Young at the other forward position should be highly complimented for his very aggressive and spirited game. Incessantly he broke up the Dartmouth passing attacks and then again figured prominently in the Catamount offensives with his impartial teamwork and accurate passing. Duncan was a thorn in the Indian side for the entire contest as he stood on the forward wall of the defense and blocked off the Dartmouth attempts to work the ball into the Vermont court. His contribution of three field goals and a foul try was a major factor in the Catamount victory and his fine floor work was a steadying influence and the rest of his teammates. Shaw covered his guard assignments to near-perfection, thus aiding in bottling up the Dartmouth forwards and completely upsetting their scoring plans. He was the keystone in passing maneuvers and was most accurate in feeding the forwards deep in the Indian territory. Teaming up with Parker, the two guards guided ths Catamount advances on the Dartmouth hoop with their alertness and accuracy. Parker likewise starred in the stonewall opposition Vermont provided, covering his territory in fine style and blocking numerous shots at the Catamount basket. His retrievals off the backboard halted many a Dartmount rally under the U. V. M. basket.

Both teams started slowly with Shaw and Toan opening up the scoring for their respective teams with a foul shot each. Thomas, the Indian right guard tucked away a basket and then the Catamounts applied pressure and spurted away with scores by Duncan, Tomassetti and Young. Tomassetti was gathering momentum all along and burst into a scoring spree by dropping two field goals and two foul shots before the Dartmouth outfit could halt him. The score at the end of the half was 15-6, when the Indians garnered two baskets shortly before the gun.

Vermont kept right on going at the opening of the second half and dropped three through the hoop in quick succession. Dartmouth retaliated with a couple by Thomas and McKernan, but Tomassetti broke loose again to match his opponent's scores. The final part of the last period found the Catamounts still maintaining the upper hand, but tiring and giving way to substitutes. A nice shot by Duncan shortly before he retired from the contest marked the end of the evening's scoring the final score standing at 32-16.

Lineups:

DARTMOUTH

	Goals	Fouls	Total points
McNary, r.f.	0	0	0
Rockwell	1	0	2
Conti	0	0	0
McKinley	0	0	0
Ratajcak, l.f.	0	1	1
Dingle	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0
McKernan, c.	1	0	2
Carric	0	1	1
Thomas, r.g.	3	1	7
Parichmi	1	0	2
Toan, l.g	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	16

VERMONT

	Goals	Fouls	Total points
Tomassetti, r.f.	5	4	14
Reeed, r.f., c.	0	0	0
Young, l.f.	1	3	5
Steirn	0	0	0
Duncan. c.	3	1	7
Shaw, r.g.	1	3	5
Ross	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	0	1	1
Crandall	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	32

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Congratulations to Coach Sabo and his brilliant understudies for their overwhelming victory over Dartmouth. This game will long be remembered in the annals of Vermont for the superb performance of a courageous and determined Catamount basketball team.

The frosh put up a game fight against Burlington High but lost out by a single point after a sensational drive during the last period. A little more experience as a unit and the Kittens will prove themselves to be a snappy outfit, packed with plenty of scrap and a number of fine possibilities.

Tomassetti was literally greased lightning as he wove in and out of the Dartmouth defense and ran merry circles around his guard. The Indians spent half the night looking for him.

The Vermont defense was practically hermetically sealed, as the Dartmouth passes rebounded like bullets recocheting from a steel wall.

The boys deliberated as to whether they would find ice skates more beneficial than their shoes while they observed the freshmen sprawling hither and yon around the Auditorium in the preliminary game.

The large, colorful crowd, Joe Lechnyr's Pied Pipers, the varsity's new uniforms, the spectacular preliminary contest and the prevailing excitement all made for a perfect setting for the big game.

Dick Amidon was presented with the key to the Sigma Chi house at Dartmouth after a conversation with Conti, the Indian's forward, concerning the merits of the latter's playing. Dick will probably take the rest of the band with him and let everybody in on the party.

Wilbur and Marchacos of Burlington High did some very pretty ball handling and shooting. Pesarick and DePalo held up the frosh cause in fine fashion.

Parker played the best game of his career and is in line for lines of praise. The manner in which he retrieved rebounds off the background was somewhere near spectacular and his guarding can only be described by superlatives.

The victory over Dartmouth is the first since 1904. Put that in your pipe and smoke with pride.

You will realize what a tremendous event it was when Dartmouth beat Yale for the first time in history, when you learn that the whole editorial column in The Dartmouth, generally rather staid and detached, was written in poetry, to celebrate the victory. Not good poetry, mind you, but enthusiastic, and everything rhymed. It began:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Why Dartmouth cohorts raise cheer on cheer.
They've reached the end of a long, long trail—
Dartmouth has finally beaten Yale."

LIBRARY HAS COLLECTION OF ELECTION SERMONS

Collection is Third Best in New England States

The Billings Library of the University of Vermont owns the third best collection of election sermons in the New England States, according to R. W. Vail of the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, Mass., who is making a collection of such sermons published in New England. Election sermons were delivered on election day, before the governor and legislature in assembly.

Mr. Vail, who is especially interested in Vermont election sermons, says the Billings Library has an unique copy of the 1788 election sermon, and one of two known copies of those delivered in 1778 and 1785. The best assortment of these sermons is the property of the American Antiquarian Society, of which Mr. Vail is librarian; the second best is owned by the Massachusetts Historical Society and the third best is at the Billings Library.

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC TO SPONSOR CONTEST

Many are Interested Each Year in the Nation-wide Essay Contest

A total of 526 students in colleges and universities throughout the country are entered to date in the second annual Pan-Hellenic Essay Contest, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Pan-Hellenic House Association in New York City, announces.

Entrants are registered from 141 different colleges and universities including such institutions as: Stanford University on the West Coast, Rollins College in Florida, Southern Methodist University in the Southwest, Notre Dame in the Middle-west and Wellesley in the New England states. The Essay Contest according to Mrs. Hepburn, was announced the first week in November and this total of 526 entrants has been enrolled since that time.

Completion of the committee of distinguished literary notables who will judge the entries, also is announced by Mrs. Hepburn at this time. Authors and journalists serving on the committee for the second annual contest, include Fannie Hurst and Alice Duer Miller, two of America's leading women novelists; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of "The Real New York" and "Around Manhattan's Rim"; Hans V. Kaltenborn, radio columnist and commentator; Mary Colum, an associate editor of *Forum* and noted critic, who is a member of the 1936 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; Thomas Wolfe, author of "Look Homeward Angel," "Of Time and the River" and "From Death to Morning"; Kenyon Nicholson, prominent playwright, author of the Broadway successes "The Barker" and "Sailor Beware"; Lyman Beecher Stowe, of the famous Beecher and Stowe families, who is a noted lecturer and author of many books, including "Saints, Sinners and Beechers."

As a result of the interest aroused by the first annual Essay Contest, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic House Association, in which the twenty national women's fraternities are represented on the Board of Directors, the second competition on the general subject "Why I Should See New York," is open to all undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the country. Professors of the English, History, Commerce and Education Departments of these college and universities have received personal information about the contest. Entry blanks are available at offices of college publications, at local fraternity chapter houses and at offices of the English, History and other departments of each college or university.

According to Mrs. Hepburn, who, with her late husband, A. Barton Hepburn, has been a benefactor of many colleges in this country, the Essay Contest was originated by the Pan-Hellenic House Association, among fraternity women, to ascertain the general viewpoint among college women on New York City. The Pan-Hellenic House Association is the sponsor of the New York headquarters of the national women's fraternities and the New York City Pan-Hellenic Club, at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City, which was built by the fraternity women of America as a general center for fraternity activity.

Mrs. Hepburn and her late husband have made generous grants to Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Wellesley and Williams Colleges, made possible the Dean-Eaton Hall at St. Lawrence, the School of Commerce and Maison Francais at Columbia, and provided a professorship at the University of Tokio. Mr. Hepburn established a $250,000 foundation in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce in New York City, which holds an annual essay contest among the students of the metropolis, the first of which was "Why are We Being Educated?"

The first prize winner in the first annual Pan-Hellenic competition, was a student of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., who visited New York this past summer. Her professor had given the essay material as a class assignment, and her essay was printed in several metropolitan dailies, following the competition.

Included in her entertainment were visits to the plant of a great metropolitan newspaper, where she saw the paper "put to bed"; to a national broadcasting station, where she spoke over the air; tours of New York City and a visit to Jones Beach, the famous New York State recreational project; a trip down the harbor on a tug to escort the new French liner *Normandie* into her dock; visits to New York's great theatres, Opera House and skyscrapers; and a visit to the court of one of New York City's women magistrates.

The prizes of the second annual Pan-Hellenic Essay Contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Pan-Hellenic House Association at the Beekman Tower Hotel its headquarters; or transportation to and from New York, plus a week's stay and entertainment; second prize, $25, plus a week-end stay; and third prize, $15, plus a week-end stay.

To give recognition to the college students submitting the many fine essays which do not win the first, second or third prize, it is planned to announce an honorable mention award to not less than fifteen students.

Historical Survey of Tri-state Contest is Made by Reporter

The University of Vermont will enter again the Tri-State Contest which will be held this spring for the eleventh consecutive time.

The contest was started in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine. It covers three classes of literary work, namely the short story, essay, and verse, three prizes being given in each field of $25, $15, and $10, for first, second, and third prizes respectively. At present, the University of New Hampshire holds the lead with 137⅝ points, whereas Vermont ranks second with 97⅛ points and Maine third with 65 points. Vermont won the contest in 1927, 1928, and 1931 and placed second in 1926, 1930, and 1932. For the past three years, New Hampshire has gained the honor of winning first place.

Each year each college selects three judges, rotating in order, and the quality of the contest is determined in part by the famous persons which have been secured. Among them have been Stark Young, author of "So Red the Rose," Dorothy Canfield Fisher, John Farrar, Samuel Merwyn, Sophie Kerr, Carl Van Doren, Benanes Williams, Katherine E. Bates, Countee Cullen, Harry T. Baker, Sinclair Lewis and several other well-known writers too numerous to mention here.

In view of the encouragement offered by these renowned authors more interest should be shown on the part of the students here. If a larger number were to contribute, the chances for our gaining first place would be much greater and the competition keener. Thus far several Vermont young men and women have won the distinction of receiving prizes and the opportunity is open as much as ever for everyone on the campus.

Two of the winners picked from Vermont last year were Frank Cummings and Mary Kay Tupper who tied for second prize on the essay. Catherine Starbird won the third prize in poetry. It is interesting to notice that Frances Frost of the class of 1931, who won the poetry prize that year, was a judge for the last contest and is the first contestant to come through and to act as a judge.

"HELL WEEK MUST GO" SAY FRATERNITY LEADERS AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Study of Rushing Rules and Other Problems Also Made at Meeting

"Hell Week must go" was the declaration which came from both fraternity leaders and deans of men at the National Fraternity Conference. Preceding the adoption of a resolution to the effect that colleges in conjunction with local interfraternity councils definitely eradicate any semblance of Hell Week from the campus, came a significant challenge from Albert K. Heckel, dean of men at the University of Missouri:

"Are we afraid to grow up? Are we going to continue with a lot of adult infantilism and worse? I believe that Mr. Wilbur W. Walden struck a very fine note when he said that we must consider not merely Hell Week, but certain customs in our chapters. As I see it, these customs assert themselves throughout the year and are rolled into one accumulated force in Hell Week. Those customs destroy the initial loyalty and an initial devotion to his fraternity that a pledge makes for himself. He suffers disillusionment when things which are not fraternal appear in the routine of his life throughout the year.

"We must either discontinue our denunciation of Hell Week, or get some action. I think the time comes occasionally when a real stern enforcement is the only way out."

Two additional resolutions called upon fraternity secretaries and executive bodies to conduct an educational campaign among their active chapters for the elimination of Hell Week practices and to have their conventions adopt laws or regulations condemning rough-house initiations in any form, if such national legislation is lacking. Another resolution, referred to the Executive Committee, requested a complication of laws and other pronouncements on Hell Week.

Other resolutions of importance were passed by the National Interfraternity Conference. One recommends to colleges and fraternities the extension as rapidly as possible of chapter resident advisorships, the tuition for the adviser preferably to be furnished by the college and room and board by the fraternity, responsibility on the part of a carefully selected resident adviser to both college and fraternity being desirable. Another resolution recommended the continued consideration of the Fraternity Criteria by the colleges and national fraternities to the end that wholesome blending of efforts might result in producing a finer type of college fraternity man.

A re-study of existing rushing rules and regulations was deemed desirable by another resolution to the end that less time, effort, and money might be expended in integrating freshmen into fraternity life.

The fiscal year of the Conference was changed to begin November 1. Resolutions were also passed expressing appreciation to the Conference officers and committees and to the hotel management, and to those responsible for the booklet entitled "College Fraternities."

One of several other new features of this year's session was a summary of the program by Charles W. Gerstenberg, a past conference chairman.

1814 JOURNAL IS FOUND IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

While constitutional debates are heard on every hand, in the Billings Library of the University of Vermont a journal of the proceedings of a body of constitutional arbiters has been discovered, buried in the débris of a scrap-book such as many keep, composed of newspaper clippings, poems and the like. The pamphlet, yellowed and discolored with incrustations of glue from its scrap-book days, is the journal of the proceedings of the Council of Censors of the State of Vermont, at meetings of the Council held in June and October, 1813. The booklet was printed in 1814 by Slade and Ferguson, Middlebury, Vt.

The Council of Censors examined statutes passed by the Vermont Legislature to determine whether or not they were in accord with the constitution of the State. The body was chosen once in seven years. This particular Council was headed by Isaac Tichenor, a former Vermont governor.

The pamphlet, considered of some value in Vermont archives, will be kept in the Vermont room of the library.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checker-boards into five-foot squares.

Being Collegiate

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Ithaca, N. Y.—What may prove to be another milestone on man's long road toward a cancer cure has been uncovered by Dr. W. F. Bruce, instructor and research worker in the chemistry department of Cornell University, who has isolated a new material called the most active substance now known for the production of cancer.

This new substance, a hydrocarbon called methylchloranthene, was discovered while Doctor Bruce was pursuing an investigation begun by English scientists. They had discovered that the skin cancer so prevalent among workers with coal tar is caused by a particular hydrocarbon occurring naturally in the coal tar.

"It is necessary," says Doctor Bruce, "that a rational idea of the cause of cancer be obtained before a cure can be instituted. Positive proof of the ability of the new substance to initiate cancer has been demonstrated.

"From the medical point of view, the field of cancer research has been characterized by a leading investigator as 'hard and stony ground.' Therefore, the work of the organic chemist would appear to offer a new and encouraging method of approach to the problems of this field."

Atlanta, Ga.—Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.

Prof. W. G. Workman of Emory's psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Professor Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, and to the movies. Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke University zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people sixty years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

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